WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Northerly and easterly winds; partly cloudy and moderately cold.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and moderately cold.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—North and east winds; partly cloudy and moderately cold.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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WILL TOUR PROVINCE British Business
Leaders Are Scheduled to Visit British Columbia This Summer—Page 2

MILITARISM RIDICULED
Veterans of Future Wars University Prank Spreads in States—Page 29

Third Period **LEAFS TAKE OPENER**
Goals Give Toronto Win Over New York in Semi-Final Fixture—Page 19

FLOODS FROM RAGING RIVERS SPREAD RUIN

Many Families Flee to High Ground to Escape Destruction

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS FORCED TO CLOSE

CINCINNATI, O., March 28 (AP).—The Ohio River rose below Cincinnati tonight, flooding thousands of additional acres in Kentucky and Indiana.

Bursting their banks in Western Kentucky, the swollen Kentucky River and other lower valley tributaries threatened serious damage to property in the lowlands. Louisville feared a major flood if rain fell.

FLEE TO HILLS

Scores of lowland dwellers in Southern Illinois, adjacent to the territory where the Ohio joins the Mississippi, fled to the hills for safety. Goloconda's Front Street was under water and more than a dozen families had left their homes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 28—The flooded Tennessee River, still rising steadily, poured far into the low-lying sections of Chattanooga tonight, washing about the foundations of more than 124 deserted homes and spilling destructively into the basements of numerous industrial plants.

MANY FAMILIES MOVED

The city department of streets and sewers, operating day and night, reported sixty-five families had been moved from the stricken area, and estimated as many more had left without assistance. Others were still to go.

Two factories were forced to close, throwing approximately 600 men out of work. In other plants, workmen were hastily moving machinery and expensive equipment beyond the reach of the advancing waters.

CONFESSION IS APPEAL BASIS

Former Trenton Man Said To Have Admitted Kidnapping Lindbergh Baby

TRENTON, N.J., March 28 (AP).—A purported "confession" of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping by a former Trenton man was disclosed tonight to have been used by Governor Harold G. Hoffman as a basis for calling the Court of Pardons to meet Monday on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's second clemency plea.

The governor was reported to have mailed to all member of the Court of Pardons copies of a statement made by the man to Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, who has insisted that Hauptman is innocent of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh child.

Hauptman is scheduled to die for the crime Tuesday night.

At the same time this became known, prosecution officials met in a hotel here to outline their plans to met this new attack upon the case against Hauptmann.

There was a tendency on the part of those opposed to Governor Hoffman's activities in Hauptmann's behalf to discount the value of the "confession," which had been rumored in Trenton for several days.

Hay Goes by Air To Hungry Teams

HUDSON, Ont., March 28 (CP).—And now it's mercy flights for horses. When eight teams ran out of food fifty miles from here a passing plane was flagged down, and the news brought to Hudson Pilot Ethan Crann flew out with a load of hay.

RADIO FOR PATRON SAINT

PARIS, March 28 (AP).—Designation of Notre Dame de Bonne Nouvelle (Our Lady of Good News) as patron saint of radio broadcasting in France was celebrated at a Mass with Cardinal Verdier officiating and radio folk, from stars to unskilled laborers, attending.

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Shades of Evening Fall Over Victoria Harbor



Photograph by Carey and McAllister

This Photograph of Victoria Harbor, Taken When the Sun Was Sinking Behind the Sooks Hills, Shows Several Small Craft Moored Snugly for the Night, as the Day Draws to Its Close.

GOVERNMENT MEETS DEFEAT IN COMMITTEE ON INSURANCE BILL

Health Measure Is Enlarged Twice With Aid of Opposition—Minister Bolts

WEIR LEGISLATION GETS ROUGH RIDE

The Government's $3,500,000 health-tax plan got a rough ride in two and one-half hours of committee revision in the Legislature yesterday. The Weir scheme was enlarged twice over Government objection. Fourteen Liberals bolted from the Government side in one division, including a Cabinet minister. The Chair, having sustained the Government's appeals to leave the bill unchanged, was over-ruled, 24 to 15, being a technical defeat for the Government in committee.

One section of a forty-five section measure carried, stating: "This act is divided into five parts." The House itself showed a somewhat analogous partition, the Government leaning heavily on the support of a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

High-Speed Plane Poised at Newark For Long Distance Flight

NEWARK, N.J., March 28 (AP).—Newark Airport attaches said tonight Howard Hughes' powerful airplane is being prepared for a long-distance flight to begin early tomorrow morning. The flight is scheduled to start at 4 a.m. The sources said the plane has been loaded with 500 gallons of gas and is equipped with two-way radio.

The ship is the same one in which Hughes, Hollywood motion picture producer, recently set a new transcontinental non-stop record from Los Angeles.

Asked if the plane, as it is equipped, is capable of flying across the Atlantic, airport attaches said, "Yes, indeed."

Work and Wages Not Feasible, Says Minister of Labor

Hon. G. S. Pearson Discusses Relief Costs in British Columbia, to Suggest to Legislature Cure Not Within Governmental Hands

STATING frankly that the Government could get no satisfaction from Ottawa as to what would be done about relief of unemployment after end of this month, Hon. George S. Pearson exploded the "work and wages" policy of the administration in the Legislature yesterday by disclosing it would cost $20,000,000 to place relief in British Columbia fully on a work basis.

Giving a history of unemployment relief in British Columbia, the Minister of Labor said the present ministry had increased relief scales by 17 per cent, while numbers on relief had lessened by 15 per cent in the last two years. Including $188,000 for administration, $180,000 for medical services and some other costs, relief had cost $8,191,307 in British Columbia in 1934-35.

The Dominion had contributed $2,300,000 in that year, and the Province and the municipalities, $5,800,000, from borrowed money. The problem was a serious one, and he did not know its solution, Mr. Pearson declared.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SNOW GENERAL IN WESTERN OREGON

Score of Cars Stalled in Mount Hood Area—Blinding Fall Strikes Portland

PORTLAND, March 28 (AP).—State highway crews battled through snowdrifts for several hours today to rescue twenty-five passengers marooned in a stage on the Wapinitia cut-off around Mount Hood.

The Mount Hood area experienced its worst storm of the season. Government observers said. More than a score of cars were stalled.

Intermittent snow was general throughout Western Oregon. For a few minutes early today and again at 5 p.m., Portland was blanketed in the most blinding fall of the season.

EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY DECLINING

BERLIN, March 28 (AP).—Nazi officials are pleased that emigration from Germany is declining. In 1935 the number leaving Germany was about 10,000, compared to a yearly pre-war average of 25,000, and 115,000 in the inflation years. This implies that Nazi measures are successful, it is said, because the number would be smaller were it not for Jewish emigrants.

Has No Hope Of Receiving Nomination

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—The New York Times said tonight in a dispatch from Washington that Herbert Hoover and his "immediate supporters" are backing Senator Vanderberg, of Michigan, for the Republican nomination for President, according to information in political circles there.

The former President has abandoned hope of being chosen the candidate, the newspaper said, and feels Vanderberg has shown "the most consistent and intelligent opposition to the New Deal."

Indians Are Annoyed at Der Feuhrer

CALCUTTA, March 28 (AP).—Angered by Hitler's recent statement that the "British taught the colored races how to talk, particularly the Indians," Nationalist leaders are organizing protest meetings in all parts of India. Retaliation through boycotting German goods has been urged at meetings in Bombay, Lahore and Karachi.

MINES BILL IS DRASTIC

Opposition Developing to "Nuisance Regulations" Proposed for Industry

Definite opposition to proceeding with the proposed amendments to the Mineral Survey and Development Act, on the ground that the mining industry cannot stand further "nuisance regulations," developed among members from mining constituencies last night. An effort will be made when the measure reaches the committee stage in the Legislature, to have the bill referred to the mining committee, or failing that, to have it deferred until the fall session of the House.

Several members of the mining committee frankly stated last night that in the rush of last-minute bills introduced into the House, there had not been time to give the bill proper study. Another member of the committee stated that its provisions were so drastic as to cause a serious situation. The mining industry, he said, was already overburdened with regulations that hindered legitimate expansion.

IS MANDATORY

Chief objection to the bill is concentrated on the mandatory character of a provisions. It requires that "any corporation, other than a private company under the Companies Act, which issues, publishes,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TAKE INSURANCE AGAINST FAILURE

Lloyd's Insure Harvard Expedition Taking Photographs of Solar Eclipse in Far East

SWARTHMORE, Pa., March 28 (AP).—For the first time in thirteen years an insurance company has agreed to take a chance on protecting a scientific expedition against failure in photographing a solar eclipse.

Dr. Howard Shapley, of the Harvard College Observatory, has announced that Lloyd's, of London, will insure a Harvard expedition which will travel to the Far East this Summer to observe the eclipse scheduled to sweep a path of darkness for a brief three minutes across Japan, Siberia and Russia.

Island Discriminated Against in Legislature Grants for Advertising

By B. A. McKELVIE

Instances of discrimination against Vancouver Island multiply. In the Legislature it was announced that for the laudable purpose of tourist publicity grants would be made to Vancouver and Victoria. The Mainland city is to be given $5,000 while only $2,000 is to be allocated to Victoria.

The Provincial Government maintains a publicity department for advertising the province as a whole. It has done excellent work, and has more than justified its existence. In 1930 the Government, on the advice of the publicity bureau, in order to save duplication of effort and expense, decided to make grants to the bureaus maintained in Vancouver and Victoria, and to the British Columbia Automobile Club. For that purpose $5,000 was set aside. One thousand was given to the Automobile Club, which, at that time, conducted considerable publicity work along the border, while the balance was evenly divided between the publicity bureaus of the two cities.

The arrangement was predicated upon Victoria continuing its practice, which had been carried on with good effect, of including Vancouver Island generally in its advertising. Vancouver was to similarly draw attention to the scenic attractions of its environs. By such an arrangement the Government bureau could concentrate on general Provincial publicity and emphasize areas in the Interior, and northern portion of British Columbia.

GRANTS REDUCED

The arrangement was satisfactory. Later the grants were reduced to $1,000, but the principle involved

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

DEMAND IMMEDIATE END BE PUT TO RAIDS ON FRONTIER

Outer Mongolian Government Sends Note to Administration of Manchukuo—Charges Deliberate Attempt to Increase Border Tension—Has Mutual Assistance Pact With Soviet

Russian Paper Says Japan Instigating Border Clashes

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP).—A demand for immediate action to put an end to frontier raids was contained in a note from the Government of Outer Mongolia to the Manchukuan administration made public here tonight. The official Russian press intimated a belief that the Japanese were instigating the critical situation along the border of Manchukuo, set up as an independent state by Japan, and the Russian-advised Republic of Outer Mongolia.

The Mongolian note was sent to Manchukuo on Friday, after resumption of border fighting, which the Mongolians declared resulted from an attempt by Japanese and Manchukuan troops to occupy a Mongolian frontier post in the Norin Lake district.

SURPRISED AT TACTICS

Mongolia expressed surprise, in the note, that what it called raiding tactics had been resumed at a moment when the two Governments were negotiating for settlement of boundary differences by the medium of a mixed investigating commission.

The purpose of the alleged raids, Outer Mongolia asserted, "cannot be considered as other than to disrupt negotiations and increase tension caused by the endless violations of Mongolian territory by Japanese and Manchukuan forces."

Outer Mongolia has agreed, it was disclosed today, to a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, which provides that the might of the huge

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

Peals of Thunder Signal for Late Island Snowfall

CHEMAINUS, March 28.—Three heavy peals of thunder just after 1 a.m. ushered in here a belated fall of snow, nearly six inches falling before daylight. The thunder was extremely heavy, the rumble lasting almost a full minute.

KING SEEKS OLD GROOM

His Majesty Inquires for Trooper Who Served Him During War

LONDON, March 29 (CP).—The King has been making inquiries for his former groom, Trooper Robert Bell, of the South Irish Horse, who attended him while in France.

On hearing of the King's inquiry, Bell said he would write to His Majesty at once. "Last night," he said, "I dreamed I was shaking hands with the King once more."

In a message to Bell's old regiment, which was read at a reunion in Dublin, King Edward thanked them for their messages of condolence on the death of King George and said he wished to get in touch with Trooper Bell, from whom he would be glad to receive a letter. He was eventually found at Londonderry, where he works at a posting establishment.

IN GUARD OF HONOR

When the King, as Prince of Wales, visited Belfast to open the new Northern Ireland Parliament Buildings Bell was among the guard of honor of ex-servicemen. The Prince recognized him and had a chat with him.

Bell, a native of Bailieborough, County Cavan, where his father and mother still live, went to France with the first British expeditionary force. He was selected to look after the Prince of Wales' horse and did his work so well the Prince retained him as his own groom until the end of the war.

Bell received a letter last week from the King. He informed inquirers it was purely personal.

CENTRAL INTERIOR JARRED BY QUAKE

No Damage Reported When Dishes Rattle and Pictures Are Shaken by Shock

VERNON, March 28 (CP).—Central British Columbia from Kamloops south to Kelowna and from Lumby west to Merritt was jarred early today by earthquake shocks which rattled dishes and shook pictures.

The temblor was felt about 1:17 a.m. and lasted fifteen to twenty seconds. Kamloops reported a recurrence at 4 p.m.

Many persons were awakened here and at other points. No damage was reported.

CHILDREN BOMBED IN MEXICAN CHURCH

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, March 28 (AP).—Unidentified men today threw dynamite bombs into a church in the town of Tepetates during religious services. The bombs blew off one leg of a nine-year-old boy and burned seven other children.

GOLD FLOWING OUT OF FRANCE

Holders of Francs Grow Nervous—Discount Rate Raised to Check Drain

PARIS, March 28 (AP).—The French franc and other gold currencies came under international financial fire today, and the Bank of France acted to protect its gold supply.

The bank regents, in extraordinary session, raised the discount rate to 5 per cent from 3 1-2 per cent, the first increase since November 25.

Uneasiness over the German situation and fears that the French Government might decide on inflation of the franc were regarded as causes contributory to the raise.

SELLING FRANCS HEAVILY

Investors and speculators were disposing of their francs in great quantities in the world's foreign exchange markets. They were selling their francs and buying United States dollars and British pounds.

United States dollars, apparently, were the preferred medium of reinvestment, for the dollar quotation gained ⅝ of a cent to the pound in the London foreign exchange market, while both pounds and dollars advanced in relation to the franc. Despite the manipulations of the official exchange control fund on the London market, the franc fell off from 75.03 to 75.04 to the pound.

No One Hurt When "Bug" Overturned

At 11:45 o'clock last night, police headquarters received an emergency call to Belleville Street, near Douglas, to attend an accident.

With siren screeching, the police ambulance, followed by the usual excitement hunters, rushed through the downtown streets and on arrival at Belleville Street found a "bug"—home-made automobile—on its side on the sidewalk.

Investigation disclosed the "accident" to have been a prank of a number of youths, who lifted the "bug" bodily and turned it over. As is customary to report, "no one was injured."

SNIPER TERRIFIES ATLANTA CITIZENS

Has Spent Whole Week Taking Pot Shot at Terrified Pedestrians

ATLANTA, March 28 (AP).—A burst of gunfire in an exclusive residential section was added today to the forays attributed to a rifle sniper who has spent a week taking pot-shots at terrified pedestrians in an industrial area here.

Two women told police an over-alled negro, wearing a grey hat, darted from the woods along fashionable East Lake Road, near Bobby Jones' home golf course, and fired several wild shots.

Earlier, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell reported a bullet shattered a bedroom window at her home in another part of the city. An investigation was made to determine if the shooting was done by the phantom killed who mortally wounded a negro last Saturday.

TRIPLET BOYS BORN

QUEBEC, March 28 (CP).—Triplets were born to Mrs. Sarto Otis, of Jonquerre, Lake St. John district, it was learned here today. The three boys are said to be in perfect health.

TO HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE

All Voting in Germany Today Must Approve Actions Of Hitler

BERLIN, March 28 (AP).—The German nation will approve Reichsfuehrer Hitler's policies tomorrow. Germans will participate in one of the greatest civic mobilizations the world has ever seen, and they will vote an unconditional "Ja" of approval concerning their leader's actions of the last three years.

Not a German "Aryan" man or woman above the age of twenty years, except soldiers, will dodge the polling places if Hitler's Nazi storm troops can help it.

HAS NO ALTERNATIVE

Unless the German voter wishes to be branded a traitor, he will be unable to do anything but put a cross in the ballot's single circle.

The election, nominally for the Reichstag, is unique. There is no provision for voting "No" on Nazi policies and no provision for any choice of candidates.

The voter's sole option is to take the Nazi party's list or leave it. If the voter leaves the ballot blank or treats it in any other manner except that of placing an "X" in the circle, his vote will not be valid.

REGAINING EQUALITY

Despite this fact, Hitler and his lieutenants have conducted a wide and intense election campaign. Hitler has spoken repeatedly, declaring that his policies have made Germany self-sustaining and that through these policies Germany is regaining her position as an equal power among nations.

As there is no choice of Reichstag candidates, and as the ballots provide no possibility of voting "No"

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

DUCK TOO MUCH FOR PASSENGERS

Over-Roasted Fowl in Ventilator Forces Plane to Return to San Francisco

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP).—Eight passengers in a United Airlines plane bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles sniffed and sniffed. Unmistakably there was a stench of burning feathers and flesh in the cabin.

So strong became the odor that the ship put back to San Francisco. The passengers were transferred to another ship and came on to Los Angeles.

En route, the pilot of the plane received a wireless message that an over-roasted duck had been taken from the ventilator of the first ship. It had been scooped into the intake while in flight.

Party of English Business Leaders To Tour Province

B.C. Government Authorizes Acting Agent-General In London to Arrange for Group to Come Here in Summer—Similar Event Sponsored in 1932

ARRANGEMENTS are under way to have a large party of English industrialists, financiers and manufacturers visit British Columbia this Summer, similar to that which was done so successfully in 1932. Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, last night said the Provincial Government had authorized the British Columbia acting agent-general in London to organize the inspection tour. As in 1932 the itinerary will include visits to principal places of interest in the province, Banff and Lake Louise, and some of the leading cities in the East.

JULY TO SEPTEMBER

The tour is planned to begin about the end of July and terminate about the middle of September. It will involve about 15,000 miles of travel.

Those participating in the tour will be "paying guests," as before, and the only expense to the Provincial Government will be the cost of sending a representative to meet the party on arrival and accompanying it on a trip through British Columbia. Mr. Hart said the 1932 tour resulted in party members returning to England with a better conception of the country and boosters for British Columbia. He expected the 1936 tour would bring equally good results.

EXPLAINS TOUR

The London Times recently carried an editorial on the planned tour, which read in part: "The purpose of the tour is a practical one; and although the holiday aspect will not be neglected, the main object is to enable those interested in the country to see it for themselves in a privileged position as the paying guests of the Government. Members of the timber trade of the United Kingdom, for instance, will have exceptional opportunities of inspecting the mills and forests; investors can visit the mining areas; importers can make personal contact with producers in the fisheries, farms and orchards; manufacturers can investigate at first hand the markets of the province and its hinterland; and people of independent means can survey the country generally from the point of view of ultimate settlement."

GOVERNMENT MEETS DEFEAT ON BILL

Continued from Page 1

Socialist Opposition to save the bill from being killed in committee as was twice mooted.

ADD TO SCHEME

Discussion outweighed action at the morning period. The actual action taken was slight, but significant. On a show of hands of 14-12, the House included "dependent parents" as those insured under the bill, turning back all Government appeals otherwise. "Dependent children" between eighteen and twenty years of age were pushed in under the scheme in a division of 24-15, which simultaneously overruled the Government and the Chair. Both were amendments from the Socialist Opposition. Section 3, stating the bill had five parts, carried.

Division came on the status of a C.C.F. amendment to enlarge the bill to include "the natural or adopted child of the employee or other person, between the ages of eighteen and twenty years, inclusive, if dependent upon them for support."

MINISTRY DENIED

Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart took the stand, the amendment was out of order, as affecting Crown prerogatives. Hon. G. S. Pearson suggested the Government waive the objection. The Government declined. S. S. McKeen, chairman of the bill in committee, ruled the amendment out of order. The C.C.F. appealed from the ruling. The Chair and the Government were overruled by the following division of 24-15, put by Mr. Speaker.

For sustaining the Chair—Messrs. K. C. MacDonald, Gray, F. M. MacPherson, McKeen, Putnam, Carson, Tupper, Weir, Sloan, Pattullo, Hart, Leary, D. McPherson, Burns and King—15.

Overruling the Chair — Messrs. Pearson, Wilkinson, Johnson, Whittaker, Gillis, Hanna, (Mrs.) Smith, Barrow, Sutherland, Wismer, Kenney, Murray, MacKay, Strachan, Anscomb, Bruhn, Pianta, Savage, Price, Connell, H. Winch, (Mrs.) Steeves, Swailes and E. Winch—24.

Messrs. Asselstine, A. McDonald, Bakewell, Harris, Pooley and Uphill were not in their seats in the House. No pairs were announced.

WISMER AMENDMENT

For an hour to follow, the committee on the bill wrestled with the Wismer amendment. This was a technically-worded clause, the object of which was to insure that industry and business not already having medical services plans for their employees could bring those into effect before September 1 this year; and still remain within optional clauses in the bill giving majority employees a right to vote by secret ballot for entry or otherwise into the Government insurance scheme.

The Wismer amendment was turned down by a show of hands of 25 to 13, after ministerial benches had staged a concerted drive to retain the bill unchanged in respect to private medical schemes.

BILL SURVIVES

Discussion at times grew acrimonious. Dr. W. H. Sutherland and R. W. Bruhn moved on separate occasions that the committee rise without report, which would have killed the bill. The motions were blocked on a show of hands, and the bill lived.

The burden of the Government's defence of the measure was that this was the inception of an experimental scheme, which would inevitably require change and adjustment as time went on; that provincial finances would not support the drain of Government contributions to the scheme on any other basis; and that the Legislature should trust the social welfare experts of the Provincial Secretary's department on items in the bill which are discretionary and subject to approval by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

"STATE HEALTH"

The text of the Socialist Opposition's alternate attack on the bill, and support of the Government resisting its alteration was similar, save that the C.C.F. would extend the measure in many respects, insure the entry of most workers under private medical schemes, and lay the basis for a universal plan of state health insurance.

Independents in the House, together with at times as many as fourteen Liberals, strove to curb the bill in its unlimited clauses, to insure a ——— voluntary vote by wage ——— and industry as to whether or not they would enter the provincial scheme after it is proclaimed, and generally to obtain some assurance that the first cost in payroll and wage-cheque taxes would not be boosted indefinitely after the plan was put into effect.

READY FOR ISSUE

At one point Gordon S. Wismer, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, one of the leading supporters of the Government, but opposed to the bill, threatened to resign his seat and make the Weir health scheme a by-election issue. His sincerity had been challenged, he said, and he was quite prepared to back up his stand.

Premier Pattullo protested that the Government had sufficient by-elections on its hands now.

On Government objection to amendments of the Socialist Opposition on the ground that enlargement of the scheme would affect Crown moneys in its capacity as an employer of labor, a storm of C.C.F. protests broke out and members of the official Opposition threatened to withdraw their support from the bill.

The net progress for the day was that the Weir bill was enlarged in two particulars, over the Government's protest. The sponsor of the bill went home with a headache, and Government whips kept the health bill out of the House in the afternoon sitting entirely. The scheduled evening sitting was called off, the House rising at 5:14 p.m., until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Tailoring in Blouses

Neat tie bows and high necklines are two of the features in the new blouses—also hand-drawn touches are shown in many attractive styles, $1.95 to $3.95

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EMPRESS JELLY POWDERS, 4 pkts. ..... 19¢

EARWIG TRAP IS GRANTED PATENT

Local Inventor Plans Increased Production Owing to Last Year's Success

F. W. Webb, 1126 Balmoral Road, has been granted a Dominion patent on an earwig trap which he invented, it was announced yesterday.

These traps were introduced to gardeners last season, but Mr. Webb is planning to increase production owing to the success attending their operation last year.

The traps are constructed of cedar, the insect being attracted to the trap by the aroma of cedar, which in itself acts as a bait.

When set in a warm location, the traps lure hundreds of earwigs, which may be killed if the trap is emptied into a bucket of hot water, or over a fire.

WORK AND WAGES ARE NOT FEASIBLE

Continued from Page 1

REAL MERIT

Taunted from across the floor with the election slogan of "work and wages" in 1933, Mr. Pearson countered swiftly: "I was not the author of 'work and wages,' but I will say that some day it will have real merit."

Premier Pattullo: "It had merit at the time."

Mr. Pearson: "I said 'real merit'."

Resuming, the Minister of Labor said relief scales had been raised under his control from $2.80 to $3.20 a day in work projects. At no time had the Government set out to give a standard of living wage, but enough to save people from destitution. This had been done.

TWO RELIEF COSTS

Mr. Pearson disagreed with the Treasury and the budget as to the compilation of relief costs. Capital charges had been inserted under relief expenditures, he said, for a reason that had not been obvious to himself. Thus the Treasury had made the total $11,000,000, while he believed it to be $8,191,307, he said.

The real point, however, was that with present funds at its disposal, the Province could not give work in place of relief. To put employable persons to work on the basis of the present lists it would require $20,000,000, if married men received $600 a year and single men $400 a year, and this would be true whether the payments were made currently or on a deferred plan, as had been suggested in debate.

It would require more than governmental agencies to provide work for the unemployed, and nothing short of a broad general plan of co-operation among all agencies, private and public, could bring about much improvement in the situation, he averred.

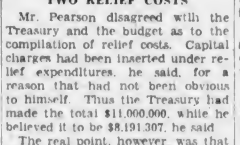
QUESTION OF MONEY

Municipalities, he continued, should be forced to do what work they had available on a fair-wage basis, and this principle carried throughout the whole system. The problem was one of funds. All relief moneys so far had been borrowed, and there appeared to be no escape from that position at present.

What made him anxious was that men for some years on relief had grown accustomed to that assistance, and some had refused to work when it had been offered. He recited the example of a trained first aid man declining an opportunity to work at $100 a month, in place of $40 he received in idleness on relief.

The Government was providing the equivalent of social security allowances for 16,000 heads of families, several thousand farmers, and large numbers of transients and other groups. That could not go on indefinitely, he warned.

"We do not know what we are going to do at the end of this month.

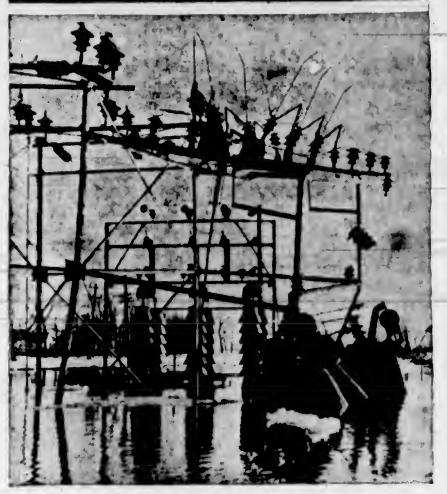


Special Agent

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

Quebec Floods Damaging





Floods in and around Montreal have caused much damage to property and at least one life. Pictured above, a store in Beloeil flooded nearly to the ceiling, forcing the tenants to the second floor. Below, transformers at Otterburn, each weighing fifty-five tons, were torn from their bases by the raging Richelieu River.

We have put through wire after wire to Ottawa, but the replies have been absolutely indefinite. It is an extremely serious position, and I, for one, am at a loss to know how to tackle it," Mr. Pearson said.

At one place in his remarks Mr. Pearson had said that while a member of the Opposition he had advised the Treasury to place an unemployment relief tax on incomes, on top of the 1 per cent levy. This drew from R. W. Bruhn, a member of the former administration, the remark that he was glad the minister appreciated now there were two sides to the question of relief and its provision.

The explanation was drawn by a motion on the order paper, offered by Mrs. R. P. Steeves, calling on the House to endorse an increase in relief scales. Hon. F. M. MacPherson moved a counter-amendment asking the House to say that it was not expedient to change relief scales at the present time, while a Federal unemployment commission was about to study the whole question.

Debate was adjourned, at the suggestion of Mr. Speaker, who pointed out that the Government motion was not on the order paper.

MINES BILL IS DRASTIC

Continued from Page 1

or distributes or causes to be issued, published or distributed, any pamphlet, bulletin, circular, advertisement, publication, plan, drawing or sketch relating to any mining property situate in the province in which the corporation has any interest, or on which the corporation is engaged, or about to be engaged in work, shall forthwith file a copy of the pamphlet, bulletin, circular, advertisement, publication, plan, drawing or sketch" with the resident mining engineer, and three copies with the Mines Department at Victoria.

The bill further requires that every broker or salesman who solicits, sells or in any other manner deals with a share or other security of a mining company, must also file copies of all printed publications.

DRASTIC PENALTIES

Failure to comply with the regulations makes the person or corporation in default liable to a fine of $25 for each day of default, and permits the Government to retroactively base prosecution as far back as two years.

Still another provision, carrying similar penalty, stipulates that any official of the mines department may, by writing, require the corporation to furnish to him a return "covering information respecting the location, accessibility, physical status, condition and development of that property and its appurtenances." Such return must be verified according to the requirements of the Minister of Mines. The form that such verification is to take is not contained in the printed bill.

A further objection on the part of seve. of the members, which will be brought forward in committee stage, is that the bill provides for the appointment of assistant resident engineers, "and such other officers, clerks, and employees as may be required for the carrying out of the provisions" of the new measure. This, they say, will be the enlargement of the bureaucracy of government, which is already unnecessarily expensive. It is also pointed out by members from mining districts that no provision has been made in the estimates for such bureaus, and that if the department has money to spend, it may well be utilized in extension of mining roads and trails and in other ways for the encouragement of the industry.

SUFFICIENT POWERS

Proponents of the bill claim that the intention is to curb the activities of "wild-catting" and "unethical" brokers.

"While it may be advisable to deal drastically with such practices," declared one member, "there is already sufficient legislation under existing laws of the Province and the Criminal Code to do so, without creating a new nuisance upon legitimate mining development."

Italians Capture Caravan Centres

ASMARA, Eritrea, March 28 (AP). —Italian troops occupied two important caravan centres in Northwestern Ethiopia today as they pushed southward without meeting Ethiopian resistance.

The Italians entered Socota, about forty-five miles west of Lake Ashangi, and Debrarech, only fifty miles from Gondar, which lies just north of Lake Tana, the headwaters of the Blue Nile.

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ANNUAL EVENT WELL ATTENDED

Nearly 125 Members and Friends of Pacific Club Gather at Reunion

Approximately 125 members, ex-members and guests of the Pacific Club gathered last evening on the top floor of the Pemberton Building for the club's forty-second annual banquet, Clifford E. Denham, president, presided at the function.

A toast to "The King" was responded to by the singing of the National Anthem.

In proposing a toast to "The Province," Henry C. Hall, K.C., gave a brief account of the vast natural resources of British Columbia. Referring to legal matters, he stressed the fact that lawyers were endeavoring to simplify legal practice. He compared court practice of sixty years ago with that of today.

FARMER'S PROTECTION

Mr. Hall dealt with the board of review of the Farmer Creditors' Arrangement Act, and paid tribute to the work of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, Robert McKee and George Heggie. He believed their efforts were doing much to enable the farmer to stay upon his land. As one of the greatest assets to the province, he thought the farmer should be protected in every way possible.

W. M. Halliday, retired Indian agent and magistrate at Alert Bay, declared that the province had illimitable natural resources, but without the human element they amounted to nothing. He took his hat off, he said, to the hardy pioneers, and laid claim to being one of them by virtue of his residence in British Columbia for sixty-three years.

STRESSES OPTIMISM

Mr. Halliday declared that a grouch died by the wayside while an optimist with a sense of humor kept marching on. He wished those of today had the sense of humor possessed by the pioneers. He believed that British Columbia had been built up on a spirit of optimism, and concluded by relating a number of intimate personal reminiscences of the province in 1885 and 1886.

Proposing a toast to the Pacific Club, Mr. Denham urged members to stick to the organization and give positive proof of their loyalty. He described the many improvements to club quarters during the past six months.

In responding, Arthur Holmes, one of the original members of the Pacific Club, recounted early days when there were few members and many obligations. He said he would always have the interests of the club at heart.

Those participating in the programme of songs, jokes, instrumental selections and recitations were James Kerr, Leonard Foster, Thomas Kelway, Cecil Heaton, Captain Ralph Berrill, B. Brown, A. Dendoff, George Naden, Mr. Hall, J. C. M. Keith and Fred Elliott, K.C. Mr. Kelway led community singing.

EIGHT KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Train Smashes Into Truck in Georgia Town—Five Other Persons Injured

BYRON, Ga., March 28 (AP). — A fast pilot train of the Central of Georgia Railroad crashed into a truck at a crossing in the heart of the business section here tonight, killing, according to first reports, eight persons, and injuring five others.

Dr. James B. Kay, who treated the injured before they were taken to a hospital at Macon, a score of miles northeast of here, said apparently seven bodies were taken from the wreckage and another victim died at Macon.

The physician said the best information was that one white woman, a white man, two negro men, three negro women and a negro child were killed.

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New 'Enterprise' Ranges

Full Enamel—Quality Throughout—Great Value



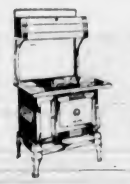
THE ENTERPRISE

"MARINA"

Compact, fully enameled, sturdily built and attractively styled—the "Marina" is a range built to harmonize with the modern kitchen. Polished top has four 9-inch and two 5½-inch covers. Choice of three finishes.

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$30 Allowance For Your Old Washing Machine

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SEE DENMARK AS PANTRY IN CASE OF WAR

Continuous Rumors Give Color to Reports in Swedish Newspaper

GERMAN MINISTER GIVES QUICK DENIAL

COPENHAGEN, March 28 (AP).—Reports published in a Swedish newspaper, that Germany will make Denmark her "war pantry" for food in the event of war, have been firmly denied here by Peter Munch, Foreign Minister, but rumors continue as to Denmark's possible participation in European conflicts.

The Handel and Sjofartstidning, of Gothenburg, Sweden, a reputable Swedish newspaper, published the report, stated to emanate in Berlin, that in case of war Germany intends to occupy both Denmark and Lithuania for the purpose of obtaining food supplies without incurring currency difficulties.

PROBABLE PRETEXT

The question of North Schlesvig, the report adds, would be the pretext for occupying Denmark, while the Memel Territory, with its possibility of dispute, would serve the same purpose in the case of Lithuania. Both districts were amputated from Germany after the Great War.

"Such rumors," said Foreign Minister Munch, "are obviously false, and will not inspire belief in any circles in Denmark." He was confident, he said, that no plans existed for an attack on Denmark.

Danish Conservatives, meanwhile, have demanded 20,000,000 kroner (about $5,000,000) from Parliament for a three-year expansion of the Danish air force.

MARITIME CONTROL

In addition to food as a motivation for occupation of Denmark, it is pointed out, there are the water "belts" in this country which control the enormous maritime trade between the Baltic countries, including Russia, and the rest of the world.

To take possession of this water gateway would be of admitted advantage to a large warring power in Europe. That such possession could be gained only by occupation of Danish soil is emphasized by military experts.

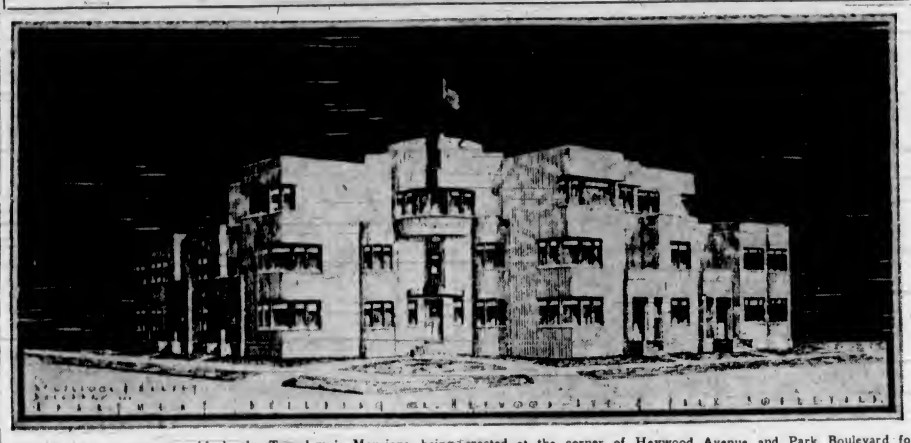
POWER TO RESIST

The military authorities state that, with an increase of 45 per cent in the Danish army, and with the air force programme proposed by Conservatives, Denmark would be able to check invasion until outside aid could be obtained.

At present Denmark has an army of 10,000 men, with 130 military and naval airplanes, while the Danish navy is greatly deteriorated in strength.

It's bad when a fellow loses interest in everything. But it's worse when he loses capital.

New Apartment Has Modernistic Lines



Above is the new apartment block, the Tweedsmuir Mansions, being erected at the corner of Heywood Avenue and Park Boulevard for C. M. Forrest, a recent arrival from Shanghai. Built on a lavish scale, this apartment house will be electrically equipped from top to bottom. One of the interesting features is the penthouse, which will be occupied by the owner. It will be the first building in Victoria to have a penthouse.

CONSTRUCT APARTMENT

W. J. Semeyn, Architect, Introduces New Design in City Building Work

By kind permission of His Excellency the Governor-General, the handsome apartment block now in course of construction at the corner of Park Boulevard and Heywood Avenue will be known as the Tweedsmuir Mansions.

This imposing structure, which has been designed by W. J. Semeyn, is being built by McCulloch & Harvey to the order of C. M. Forrest, a recent arrival from the Orient, whose faith in the future of Victoria is well proven by the contribution that he is making to the further beautification of the city.

Tweedsmuir Mansions represents the last word in apartment house design and construction, and the site chosen by Mr. Forrest is unquestionably the most desirable from all points of view. Not only is it within easy walking distance of the business area, but the fact that on the west and south sides it faces Beacon Hill Park, overlooking the bowling and cricket grounds and beyond them to the Olympic Range, contributes greatly to the attractiveness of the suites themselves.

NINE SUITES

There are nine suites in all, four on the first floor, four on the second floor and owner's suite on the third. Each suite is self-contained, that is to say, each has its own street entrance. Soundproofing has been made a feature of the building, the ceilings being "hung" and the partition walls insulated with "Insulex." Heating will be by oil-o-matic dual control (two units), so arranged that in the event of one unit failing to operate there can be no discontinuance of the heating or domestic hot water supply.

There are six suites each having living-room, dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom (tub and shower), and two smaller suites with one bedroom each. In addition, each suite has its own garage and ample locker accommodation in the basement. Bathrooms and sinks are tiled. All floors are of oak. General Electric refrigeration, ranges and clocks are installed in each suite. In the basement there is a laundry available for the use of tenants, equipped with tubs, General Electric washing machine and drying-room.

It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy about the first week in July, and already many inquiries are being received and several reservations have been made. A floor plan can be seen and full particulars obtained at the offices of Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Company, 640 Fort Street.

ANNUAL DERBY IS ANNOUNCED

Jack Smith, Chairman of Rules Committee, Gives Details of Race

Regulations governing the annual soap box Derby, to be held this year on May 16, are now announced by Jack Smith, chairman of the rules committee, and full particulars regarding the event may be obtained from him at 620 View Street.

Many boys in all parts of Vancouver Island are building special "soap box racers" in order to compete, while others are grooming and tuning up their present machines in preparation for the event. The contest will be sponsored by the Tourist Trade Development Association and conducted under the sanction of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association.

The specifications of the cars and rules governing the Derby follow: Length of car, eighty inches and under; tread not over forty-two inches or under twenty-four inches; height not over thirty-six inches, except steering wheel, which may extend above; must have brakes and steering wheel; must not weigh over 250 pounds; cars to carry driver only; must be home-made. Though not compulsory, drivers should appear in white shirt, helmet and goggles, as costume will be considered in awarding prize for most realistic car and outfit. Age limit is sixteen years and no girls may enter.

LAND POLICY IS ADVANCED

Alderman Walter Luney Is Seeking Detailed Data on St. Boniface Scheme

With a view to advancing another proposal for the stimulation of reverted lot sales, in addition to that already suggested by the land committee, Alderman Walter Luney yesterday asked M. F. Hunter, city clerk, to write to the city of St Boniface for particulars of their scheme.

Alderman Luney believes that in St. Boniface inducement is given to home builders by offering tax exemption for three years on all lots bought from the city.

He understands that the scheme was approved of by the ratepayers, and that it was such a success that the plan was given another three-year term of life by a second ratification by the taxpayers.

In order to be sure of these points he asked the city clerk to write for more detailed information, and it is possible that he may recommend to the land committee that they give consideration to the scheme.

Dies as Result Of Car Accident

NANAIMO, March 28.—Mrs. Kate Mainwaring died at 4:30 this afternoon at the Dunsan Hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident on February 29 on the Cowichan Lake Road after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Frost.

Mrs. Mainwaring was seventy years of age and had resided in Nanaimo since 1891. She leaves her husband, A. E. Mainwaring, and four sons, Harry C., of Chemainus; William C., of Vancouver; Albert J. Cedar and Frank, Chemainus.

The funeral, which is in the hands of D. J. Jenkins, Ltd., Nanaimo, will be held here on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Christian Science Society.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936:

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set		Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	6.55	5.57	17	6.29	6.20
2	6.53	5.58	18	6.26	6.21
3	6.51	6.00	19	6.16	6.23
4	6.49	6.01	20	6.14	6.24
5	6.47	6.03	21	6.14	6.26
6	6.45	6.05	22	6.12	6.27
7	6.42	6.07	23	6.10	6.29
8	6.41	6.09	24	6.08	6.31
9	6.39	6.11	25	6.06	6.32
10	6.37	6.13	26	6.04	6.34
11	6.35	6.14	27	6.02	6.35
12	6.33	6.15	28	6.00	6.36
13	6.31	6.16	29	5.58	6.37
14	6.29	6.17	30	5.57	6.38
15	6.27	6.18	31	5.56	6.39
16	6.25	6.19			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936:

Date	Rises	Sets
1	11.27 a.m.	3.08 a.m.
2	12.31 p.m.	3.55 a.m.
3	1.39 p.m.	4.33 a.m.
4	2.46 p.m.	5.03 a.m.
5	3.54 p.m.	5.27 a.m.
6	4.59 p.m.	5.48 a.m.
7	6.04 p.m.	6.08 a.m.
8	7.08 a.m.	6.24 a.m.
	(Full moon on 8th)	
9	8.12 p.m.	6.42 a.m.
10	9.15 p.m.	7.01 a.m.
11	10.21 p.m.	7.22 a.m.
12	11.26 p.m.	7.47 a.m.
13	.....	8.16 a.m.
14	0.29 a.m.	8.48 a.m.
15	1.26 a.m.	9.44 a.m.
16	2.22 a.m.	10.41 a.m.
	(Last quarter on 16th)	
17	3.07 a.m.	11.47 a.m.
18	2.45 a.m.	1.01 p.m.
19	4.16 a.m.	2.19 p.m.
20	4.44 a.m.	3.41 p.m.
21	5.08 a.m.	5.04 p.m.
22	5.22 a.m.	6.27 p.m.
23	5.57 a.m.	7.52 p.m.
	(New Moon on 23rd)	
24	6.24 a.m.	9.17 p.m.
25	6.57 a.m.	10.29 p.m.
26	7.36 a.m.	11.54 p.m.
27	8.24 a.m.	
28	9.20 a.m.	0.59 a.m.
29	10.24 a.m.	1.32 a.m.
	(First quarter on 29th)	
30	11.31 a.m.	2.33 a.m.
31	12.39 p.m.	3.05 a.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Elmer E. Albee of Chemainus Passes

CHEMAINUS, March 28 — The death occurred this morning at the family residence here of Elmer E. Albee after an illness of several years. Born in Lewiston, Maine, in 1865, Mr. Albee came to Chemainus about thirty years ago. He is survived by his widow and one son, Elmer, who reside in Chemainus; and two children, a son and daughter by a former marriage, who reside in Eastern Canada. Interment will take place at Chemainus Cemetery at 2.30 on Monday afternoon, Rev. E. M. Cook officiating, assisted by Rev. E. M. Danks.

VANDALS SPOIL BREAD

WINNIPEG, March 28 (CP). — While the driver was in a house, vandals poured coal oil over 200 loaves of bread in a bakery wagon here, today. The motive was unknown. Similar incidents occurred last Fall during a bakery strike, since settled.

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THIS IS POSITIVELY OUR LAST WEEK OF PUBLIC AUCTION—NEXT WEEK ALL OUR GOODS WILL BE BACK TO REGULAR PRICES —TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW—
Diamonds, Silverware, Novelty Jewelry, Ladies' and Gent's Wrist Watches, English Reproduction Ware in Tea Sets and Trays, Chime Clocks, Two-Tone Clocks, Rings, Chains, Individual Pieces in Sterling and Silver Plate and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.
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- Walnut Smoking Cabinet
- Wrought Iron Fernery
- Artistic Table Lamp
- Art Felt Rug
- Silk Cushion
- Walnut End Table

NINE PIECES FOR THE DINING-ROOM
- Solid Extension Dining Table
- Solid Buffet
- Set Six Solid Chairs with upholstered seats
- Floor Rug, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.

SIX-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE
- Drop-Leaf Table
- Four Artistic Windsor Chairs in Walnut or Smart Enamel Finish
- Art Felt Floor Rug

TEN PIECES FOR THE BEDROOM
- Walnut Long-Mirror Vanity Dresser
- Upholstered Walnut Bench
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- Full-Size Walnut Bed
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Sunday, March 29, 1936

PROBLEMS OF EUROPE

Lord Allen of Hurtwood says that once again Europe is confronted by the chance of dealing in one comprehensive plan with the most outstanding of the problems that have dogged her footsteps ever since the Great War." This opportunity has arisen through the crisis precipitated by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. Coincident with this move, Germany has offered to rejoin the League of Nations on a basis of equal sovereignty. France wants a restatement from Great Britain on her intentions on the issue of collective security. Both Italy and Ethiopia are agreed that the League should be used for the consideration of grievances against the status quo. The issues of equality, security and treaty revision are all bound up together, and must be approached simultaneously.

Lord Allen admits that it is easy to understand the apprehension of France in the present crisis. He believes, however, that it is possible for Great Britain to find a procedure for acting along the whole peace front, "so that all the interlocked questions can be faced together." Great Britain is being looked to for the initiative, and what Lord Allen suggests is that the following items should be taken into consideration together:

(1) We are ready to join in an immediate and unfettered discussion to ascertain the circumstances which would lead to the return of Germany to the League of Nations on a basis of absolute equality, both of rights and obligations.

(2) We will join with other European countries in immediate consultation in order to make the collective system mean something realistic for Europe as a whole. We will agree to the nations examining together concrete plans to this end, and will no longer be content with a bald statement of principle.

(3) We will take part in a fact-finding Commission set up to consider the territorial, colonial, population, trade and other economic grievances under which nations believe themselves to be suffering. Such a Commission can prepare the ground for a Peace Conference in the near future.

Then Lord Allen says: "What matters now—and matters with terrible urgency—is that this new and hopeful chance should not be let slip, as others have been in the past, simply because we failed to make unmistakably clear at one and the same time where we stand on all those interlocked questions. Our nation is free in many respects from those anxieties which must naturally press hard upon our European neighbors. That is all the more reason why we should take the lead in suggesting a unified policy for exploiting the most promising opportunity we have known for years."

STAYING IN CANADA

Professor Leacock, the most noted of humorists in this country, has been giving reasons why he will not go back to England, his native land, now that he is retiring from his university work. They are candid reasons. One is that when he left Hampshire he spoke English, but he has lost it and it might be too late to pick it up again. Another is the question of manners. "I don't know what it consists of," he says, "I think we are a little too unrestrained and we have a way of referring to money, a thing of which you never definitely speak in England . . . In Canada we never feel at ease with a man until we know what his salary is, and which of the gold mines he bought shares in last."

Mr. Leacock says he likes to be near the Americans. He reads their funny papers and he likes to know about politics in Louisiana and Alabama. He wants to know "whether they caught the bandits that stole the vault of the national bank.'" He likes to listen to an American saying "The proposal is to dam up the Arkansas River and make it run backwards over the Rockies." "That's the stuff," says Mr. Leacock. "That's conversation." Mr. Leacock knows the failings of the people of this continent and laughs at them, but there are other things that have determined him in staying in Canada. Here is what he says:

"There is something in its distances and its isolation and its climate that appeal forever. . . We are 'sitting pretty' here in Canada. East and West are the two oceans far away; we are backed up against the ice cap of the pole; our feet rest on the fender of the American border, warm with a hundred years of friendship. The noise and tumult of Europe we scarcely hear; not for us the angers of the Balkans, the weeping of Vienna and the tumult of Berlin. Our lot lies elsewhere; shovelling up mountains, floating in the sky to look for gold, and finding still the Star of Empire in the West. Thank you, Mother England; I don't think I'll 'come home'. I'm 'home' now. Fetch me my carpet slippers from the farm. I'll rock it out to sleep right here."

COMPULSION

The Health Insurance Bill now before the Legislature is incapable of amendment to make it sound actuarially, unless the taxation which it imposes is raised very substantially. The majority of the members of the Legislature have blithely and with insouciance, many of them without giving study to the subject, endorsed the principle of compulsion affecting what is a purely personal matter for each individual. They have shown themselves favorable to putting a new crimp in the freedom of the subject, to a policy of interference and meddling that is essentially opposed to the doctrine of democratic liberty. They refuse to give the people the right to choose for themselves; they affirm a principle that is to introduce a new form of serfdom through Governmental prying into private lives.

The principle of the Bill before the Legislature is compulsion, it is regimentation, it is bureaucratic control of what should be a matter of purely domestic decision in the case of each individual. The pleas put up on behalf of the measure have been fatuous, for it is claimed that a large section of the people of British Columbia cannot now afford medical services, and yet it is exactly that section of the people that is expected to pay the taxes for those services, and, moreover, there will be less money available for the purpose because of the extravagant waste in the bureaucratic machinery of control of compulsory health insurance. It is true that the tax will fall, as well, on the employers for benefits which they do not receive. That does not mean more money will be available for that tax and that money must inevitably come from the consumer, and that means the employee. There was never a Bill before the British Columbia Legislature of a Socialistic character in support of which so weak and unconvincing a case was offered.

In the United States, the question of compulsory health insurance has been considered since 1916 by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association. As a result of years of study that association has declared its opposition to any scheme embodying compulsory contributory insurance against illness, or any other scheme which provides for medical service to be rendered contributors or their dependents, provided, controlled or regulated by any State or Federal Government. This stand was taken because of the "ultimate harm" that would come thereby to the public weal through such forms of medical practice. One of the many evils inherent in compulsory health insurance is the regimentation of the medical profession and the lay control of medical practice. The American Medical Association believes such control would "inevitably lower the quality of medical service and be fatal to medical progress."

It is significant of the motives that have inspired compulsory health insurance that medical opinion should be ignored. It is significant, too, of those motives that there should be refusal to consult the people as a whole by the medium of a plebiscite. The new compulsion is purely a political move devised by worshippers at the shrine of bureaucracy, and this compulsion traffics in the flesh and blood of the people.

DRAMA OF TODAY

Sir Cedric Hardwicke thinks that the Drama has fallen on evil days. The stage has found it hard to survive "In a world increasingly hostile to any institution not furnishing the cause of realism in all its grimmest and most shattering manifestations." The theatre has become an academic entertainment when compared with the frankly commercial appeal of moving pictures. The modern stage Sir Cedric describes as having less drama than the front page of a newspaper. That stage is inhabited with cigarette-lighting actors who are dressed by the best tailors and coo like crooners. Strange new words have found their way into the actor's technical vocabulary, and he has a strange new way of saying them. Sir Cedric says that the actor's voice has dropped from the declamatory to the almost confiding coo of the crooner; acting has given place to behaviour and tends to become inarticulate.

His conclusion is that the theatre of tomorrow will be an oasis on a planet of mechanized pleasure and spectacle, and the realism will go on being delivered to the people in tin boxes. What is left of the theatre "will be a retreat for those who delight in hearing the human voice at its best, who appreciate the charm and distinction of good manners and notable deportment, and who are responsive to the appeal of all that is implicit in the term 'good taste'."

A GARDEN

The fairest garden I have ever seen
Lies in a quiet village, far away
From all the shadows of the city grey,
And set amidst the open fields serene.
On either hand those meadowlands of green
Stretch out as far as mortal eye can see.
And there the wild flowers blossom peacefully.
Rejoicing in the sunlight's golden sheen.
Within the garden, Death can't anxio care.
Sweet flowers of choicest colors have their birth,
Sparkling until, like an adornment fair
Worn by a lady and of costly worth,
That garden seems to be a jewel rare
Shining upon the breast of Mother Earth.
—Frida Jaquet, in Chambers' Journal.

Hard workers are usually honest. Industry lifts them above temptation.—Bovee.

Forgiveness, that noblest of all self-denials, is a virtue which he alone who can practice in himself can willingly believe in another.—Colton.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., March 28, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast, and colder weather has been general over this province, accompanied by scattered snowfalls.

Cold weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	--	30	40
Nanaimo	--	--	31	43
Vancouver	--	--	30	46
Kamloops	--	--	18	32
Prince George	1.80	--	6b	16
Estevan Point	--	--	30	42
Prince Rupert	--	--	22	34
Atlin	--	--		22
Dawson	--	--	f4b	16
Seattle	--	.02	34	42
Portland	--	.10	36	44
San Francisco	--	.01	50	58
Spokane	--	Tr'e	28	38
Los Angeles	--	--	48	66
Penticton	--	--		27
Vernon	--	--		19
Grand Forks	--	--	18	38
Nelson	4.00	--	19	35
Kaslo	--	--		18
Cranbrook	--	--	0	28
Calgary	--	--	2b	10
Edmonton	.20	--	4	6
Swift Current	.80	--	6	8
Prince Albert	--	--	0	14
Appelle	--	--	0	12
Winnipeg	.60	--	4b	18
Moose Jaw	--	--	6	16

SATURDAY

Minimum	30
Maximum	40
Average	35
Minimum on the grass	27

Weather, clear; sunshine, 7 hours, 42 minutes.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N., 12 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W., 8 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 8 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N., 30 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NE., 6 miles; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SE., 4 miles; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.88; wind, E., 10 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 29.86; wind, SE., 4 miles; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.86; wind, NE., 8 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 6 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

"Power admits no equal, and dismisses friendship for flattery."—Moore.

The British nation was once described by a foreign authority on war, conquest and plunder as a nation of shopkeepers. That contemptuous reflection was made at a period of history when a state of war throughout the world was believed to be a normal and honorable state. In those days there were national soldiers of fortune as well as individual soldiers of fortune. The individual soldiers of fortune enlisted in the national armies of fortune for objects of plunder. Conditions have changed. The universal opinion on the subject of war is that it is an unprofitable business; that there is neither honor nor profit in victory. The Allied nations won the late war, but their victory is recognized to have been of the kind known as Pyrrhic. There was no profit in it. All the nations lost, because the conflict was so destructive that there was no loot left to be appropriated.

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Even during the days when the hand of every nation was against all other nations, when war was considered legitimate and an honorable state, the people of Great Britain were more concerned about business and the peaceful pursuits of industry than about spoils. The British people could fight when fighting was considered necessary for the protection of business and their individual and national independence, but the British nation was not a military nation in the Continental sense of the term.

• • •

The normal attitude of the British people to the essential affairs of life was indicated when the Great War broke out and the Government of the country felt in honor bound to become a belligerent on the side of Belgium and France and Russia. The war must be prosecuted with all the resources of the Empire, moral, physical and material, but the watchword was "business as usual." Of course business could not go on as usual, but as far as possible it must not be neglected. There is no reproach possible of attachment to the term "a nation of shopkeepers." If there is any glory in the idea that war can be considered a legitimate occupation and the object of it to plunder nations which have accumulated wealth an honorable ambition, then all hope of either temporary or permanent peace in the world must be abandoned.

• • •

There are many nations in the world still which are governed by the benign force of public opinion. There are other nations which are governed by the sinister force of arms. That may seem an extreme statement, but it is an unassailable fact. The object of the originator of the idea of the League of Nations and of the League after it had been constituted was to revolutionize public opinion on the subject of war, to substitute an enlightened public opinion for blind force as the governing power in the world.

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Under this new order there was peace for a time. Then in certain nations leaders of public opinion appeared who, temporarily at least, convinced a majority of people that more profit was to be gained by force than by reason and conciliation.

• • •

Italy was in a bad condition internally, and a dictator took advantage of chaos and restored order by force. Mussolini must not be denied credit for the part he played in restoring internal order. But when the Italian dictator sought to carry his methods beyond national bounds and apply them to international affairs he incurred the just censure of other ruling powers. In Germany Hitler took advantage of the state of public opinion and established himself as a dictator. He declared that the Germans, racially and mentally, were a superior people; that their sovereignty within their own country had been impugned, and there was something to be said in support of his position. A nation of sixty-five millions of people had a right to demand conditions of national equality. But instead of leading the Germans to their objective by negotiation and conciliation he has resorted to force, and force naturally breeds opposition.

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Under the dictatorship of Hitler all the treaties designed for the purpose of maintaining the peace of the world and the security of the nations have been torn up. Disarmed Germany has been rearmed. Practically all the financial and constructional resources of the nation are being devoted to the making of arms and munitions of war. Hitler does not deny that. He boasts of it. He is an accepted dictator at home. He has arrogated to himself the position of a dictator to all the world. He proudly surveys his work and disdainfully asks the nations what are they going to do about it. He has glorified war, which was believed to have fallen into disrepute, as the supreme object in the life of the people of a nation. The Government of the nation whose chief object is business and abhors war is in the difficult and delicate position of arbitrator in a new international crisis.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Mosquitoes Again

In mentioning Keating mosquitoes in the column yesterday, we said they were believed to have originally emanated from Piers Island, which information was incorrectly supplied to us. The insects have been a source of painful trouble for several years to fruitgrowers, who have petitioned the Saanich council several times to have their breeding grounds destroyed. It is hoped that something will be done between now and the fruit-picking season.—G.B.

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No Horse-Laugh, Please

The week's best joke: Canada signing a naval limitation treaty undertaking not to build battleships of over 35,000 tons.—R.L.P.

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Do You Know That

An X-ray can penetrate steel to a thickness of about five inches.—Jake Kilrain, who fought his fights in the bare-knuckle days, recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday. He fought John L. Sullivan on July 8, 1888, a mere seventy-five rounds to a draw.—Everett Scott, the little shortstop who set what was then a major league record of 1,307 consecutive games, while helping win pennants for the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees from 1914 to 1925, is rated as one of the best tenpin bowlers on the continent.—The Toronto Transportation Commission has carried four billion passengers since it was organized, without a fatal accident to a passenger. The commission operates ferries, motor buses, motor coaches on the highways, in addition to street cars.—Japan ball teams are importing big leaguers to teach them the finer points of the game.—There are 1,765,000 Jews in New York; 305,000 in Chicago, and 75,000 in Detroit.—Ninety per cent of the world's finished silk goods is produced in the United States.—Victoria Dominoes cage squad received close to 200 telegrams in Vancouver during the recent series, from local fans and admirers.—J.D.

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Who Sent That Weather?

Friday's theme song: "Hail, Hail the Spring Ain't Here." . . . Our tobacconist friend wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned girl who clung to mother's apronstrings. Aside from that, what has become of the apron? . . . We told Peggy we heard there was going to be a big drive to keep the movies clean. "It's about time," quoth Peggy. "Peanut shells and candy bags do mess up the floor an awful lot." . . . A man in a Mainland city strenuously denied the charge when accused by a magistrate of being found drunk. Asked to give evidence, the policeman who arrested him said: "He was quite drunk, your honor. He rang a doorbell, put a nickel in the letter box, held an empty milk bottle to his ear, muttered 'no answer' and then went to sleep on the door mat." . . . "Where are the Azores?" our landlord's little son asked his dad. "How should I know," answered pop. "You should learn to put things away after you use them." . . . Two days ago we remarked on the strange name Hamiota Street in Oak Bay. R. F. Blandy says the thoroughfare near the Cadboro Bay Road entrance to Willows Park was named after a Manitoba town by an ex-resident who settled in Victoria. . . . Crannofe Road is a combination of the names of Crane and Binkemore, men who owned property on both sides of the road.—G.B.

• • •

"Daddy" of Them All

Known to mat fans all over the world as Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, Edward Paul Fredericks was born in Kentucky in 1889. His father was a minister, and opposed to his son entering the professional mat game, but the youngster liked wrestling, and decided to stay with it. His style closely resembled that of the original "Strangler" Lewis, and the fans named Edward Paul Fredericks, Ed. "Strangled" Lewis, and that's the name which he has carried in mat circles for a few decades. Lewis has defeated Jim Londos, Greek adonis, and former champion, thirteen times, according to Promotor Fred Richardson, but never met Londos when he held the crown. Richardson thinks the "Strangler" is the "daddy" of them all. Well, he should know, he has been interested in the grappling game for many years, and was quite a squirmer himself a few years ago.—S.T.

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Sympathy Expressed

At a recent ratepayers' meeting, a member spoke for several minutes in denunciation of municipal employees. He followed this with a complaint that he had been unjustly criticized by several in the district for finding fault with others. He intimated he needed the meeting's support to carry on his programme as critic in face of so much criticism. The meeting expressed its sympathy and a friend moved a vote of confidence to bring the evening to a successful close.—N.A.C.M.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

THE SABBATH DAY

Sir,—For a long number of years I have been seeking the reasons why we have been led astray from God, and have concluded that it is simply because we do not keep the Sabbath day holy, as the day which we now call the Sabbath day is not the correct one, according to Bible history.

In the year 321 B.C., Constantine, the Roman Emperor, changed the Sabbath to the first day of the week, that being the day on which the Pagans worshipped the sun, and he called it Sunday.

Our calendar calls for 365 days in each year. This is contrary to God's words and the Bible, and the calendar is so arranged that none of the Sabbaths or holy days come on the same day or date each week, month or year, and so it is not possible for us to keep God's law nor to fulfil God's commands, and it seems to me that our calendar has been so arranged to purposely lead Christians astray, and no more mischievous method could have been devised to stop us from keeping the Sabbath day holy.

More than that, at the end of 1935 we were 168 years and five months nearer the end of Daniel's prophecies and the coming of events mentioned at the end of Revelations.

From Creation, God has arranged our months to contain twenty-eight days each, and twelve months each year, so that all Sabbaths and holy days should come on the same day and date each year from Creation to the end of the world.

I have twenty-five sheets of studies of God's commands and many figures from the Bible to prove that He intended us to follow His calendar, and I invite any person interested to visit my home and see and read for themselves.

I say and claim that it is time that the churches and the people demand a different calendar, one to conform to God's plan, and not to be led any farther astray by using the one now accepted, and so keep His Sabbaths and holy days.

For the past six years Good Friday has been kept as follows: 1929, March 29; 1930, April 18; 1931, April 3; 1932, April 25; 1933, April 14; 1934, March 30; 1935, April 19; not a single one of which was Good Friday according to the teachings in the Bible.

I am over eighty-one years of age and never saw or heard of God's holy days being kept as He ordained.

W. J. VAN.

Box 350, Ladysmith, B.C., March 23, 1936.

LAKE COWICHAN LOGGING STRIKE

Sir,—Referring to a so-called unbiased editorial in The Cowichan Leader of March 19 which, it seems, condemns the loggers for their hasty strike action without considering their dependents or others indirectly affected by the strike, we, the strike committee, take this liberty of expressing our reason for the necessity of strike action.

On March 4 one man was fired and no reason being given for his dismissal other than "Your time is waiting for you in the office." On March 7 another man was fired, the only reason given being "We are not saying anything." Surely, as free people, these men should have been given a reason for their dismissal. The men at Camp 10 know the first man was fired for working for the American Federation of Labor affiliation. The second man was fired for selling The B.C. Lumber Worker, a legitimate Labor paper.

Five days had elapsed after the dismissal of the first man before any real action was taken. Surely this proves that the boys realize the costliness and serious consequences entailed both to themselves and others indirectly affected by the strike action.

Two votes were taken at Camp 10. The first, an open one, eighty-eight men attended and eighty-eight voted for strike action. A committee of three was sent to interview the management and were flatly refused an audience. The next day Mr. Long held a meeting and the entire crew of Camp 10 was present. A secret ballot was taken; 103 voted for strike action and 21 against, and 12 spoiled ballots. Surely this proves that 103 men, and the vast majority of them old-timers in the woods and also most of these 103 men have been employed by this company a number of years, know discrimination when they see it.

The management of the V.L. & M. Company was given every opportunity to settle our grievances, both at Camp 10 and Camp 8, especially at Camp 8, where they were given twenty-four hours to open negotiations and forty-eight hours to settle the strike at Camp 10, or the camp would be closed because the crew had already voted for strike action.

Mr. Long, the superintendent, met the joint strike committee from both camps and refused to reinstate the two men or have anything to do with any committees, claiming he had the right to fire when and if he thought necessary without giving any reason for dismissals.

So it can be seen by their actions that any organization of loggers into a union of their own choice will not be tolerated by the boss loggers or a paper of the men's own choice to be sold openly.

We all know that trade unions are recognized by practically all industries, but the boss loggers must remain king of their domain with the right to discriminate and to deal with the men's legitimate right to join their own trade union and read their own union paper.

STRIKE COMMITTEE.
Chairman, W. SUTHERLAND.
Secretary, O. PARTA.
Lake Cowichan, B.C., March 24, 1936.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of March 29, 1886)

Naval Notes—H.M.S. Pelican, having on board Sir M. Culme-Seymour, Rear-Admiral, sailed for Cowichan Bay yesterday morning. She will return today. H.M.S. Triumph will sail for Honolulu Bay on April 3. She will touch at San Francisco. Returning, the Triumph will arrive at Esquimalt about June 30.

Police Inspection—The public guardians, bold and wary, to the number of fourteen, toed the chalk line at the barracks yesterday. With feet at an angle of forty-five, and chins elevated, they fixed their official orbs in obedience to the order of eyes front, while undergoing the crucial test of an inspection by the vigilant police committee, who evinced satisfaction at their martial appearance, and expressed the hope of great things from them in the maintenance of public order during their continuance of office.

An Outing. Robert Dunsmuir, president of the Island Railway, has extended an invitation to members of the Legislature to take a trip over the line to Chemainus on Wednesday. The steamer Alexander will convey the party from Victoria to the cars at Esquimalt in the morning, returning in the afternoon.

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U.S. PLANS TO FORTIFY GUAM

Construction of Defences May Be Started When Treaty Expires

WASHINGTON, March 29 (A.P.).—Close behind the assumption of office by a new naval governor at Guam, the United States navy high command is studying the question of fortifying that strategic American island station in the far Pacific.

Prompted by the expected termination this year of the treaty for maintaining fortifications in the Pacific as they now stand, experts in the United States navy's planning division have begun preparation of financial and tactical reports concerning the capacity of the island as a potential fortress.

Their conclusions are expected to play an important part in formulation of policy to be pursued by the United States after the expiration of the Washington Naval Treaty next December 31.

TREATY LIMITATIONS

Under that agreement, the United States, Great Britain and Japan bound themselves in 1922 to refrain from fortifying certain outlying territories during its life. When the treaty expires this year, due to the action of Japan in denouncing it, each nation will be free to take whatever steps it deems necessary if no new treaty is made.

An important link in the whole question of defence measures in the Pacific, Guam is a relay station on the trans-Pacific commercial cable between Honolulu and Manila and, more recently, has become a landing stage on the trans-Pacific air route.

It has been under administration of the United States navy since before the Great War and on the island is a naval station, a powerful radio and a complement of approximately 600 sailors and marines and forty officers. Some 18,000 natives form the main population.

EAST OF PHILIPPINES

The island is about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines, but less than 200 miles southwest of the southernmost island of the Japanese controlled Marianne group, which recently unconfirmed reports have described as the scene of heightened naval base developments.

Guam's only defence at present consists of less than half a dozen five-inch naval guns, mounted before the Washington Treaty. Officers say these would be impotent against attack either from sea or air. It has no fueling facilities and although its harbor is described as potentially one of the finest in the world, it is not suitable for use as a naval base.

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Opinion within the navy is divided on the practicability of its development as a naval fortress. Some officers believe it could be converted into a "Gibraltar of the Pacific with the expenditure of sufficient funds.

Others contend the island could be taken by an enemy regardless of any fortifications that might be erected and expenditure of large sums of money would not be justified.

"If I were trying to match 'pottiness'," said the angry woman customer, glaring hard at the shop assistant, "I'd have rather a job to find it here."

The assistant was equal to the occasion.

"Let me see your sample, madam," she said.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936.

Date	Time H	Ft	Time H	Ft	Time H	Ft	Time H	Ft
1	0 56	8.8	16 15	2.3				
2	7 45	8.8	17 18	2.3				
3	2 24	8.5	8 44	4.2	9 11	8.3	18 12	2.4
4	3 30	9.3	7 30	7.8	10 37	8.0	19 00	2.8
5	3 39	9.1	9 00	7.0	11 45	7.7	19 40	3.3
6	3 41	8.6	9 29	6.4	12 43	7.5	20 15	3.4
7	3 38	7.8	9 55	5.9	13 37	7.4	20 48	3.8
8	3 33	7.0	8 30	5.3	14 30	7.2	21 18	4.3
9	3 26	7.0	10 00	4.7	15 23	7.0	21 49	4.9
10	3 48	6.0	12 40	4.3	18 38	8.7	21 57	5.5
11	4 02	5.0	11 22	3.9	17 57	8.8	22 09	6.0
12	4 15	4.1	12 10	3.6	.....		.....	
13	4 28	3.3	12 58	3.3	.....		.....	
14	4 35	2.6	13 50	3.0	.....		.....	
15	4 40	2.0	14 40	2.8	.....		.....	
16	5 10	1.6	15 38	2.8	.....		.....	
17	5 45	1.6	16 35	2.8	.....		.....	
18	7 45	2.1	17 30	2.5	.....		.....	
19	2 05	7.8	5 48	7.4	10 05	9.0	18 21	2.8
20	3 07	7.5	8 45	8.5	11 33	7.9	19 05	3.0
21	3 00	7.6	7 30	8.5	13 45	7.9	19 47	3.3
22	3 10	7.9	5 19	4.5	13 58	7.9	20 25	3.9
23	3 37	8.1	6 00	3.5	15 07	7.8	21 03	4.6
24	3 50	8.5	9 50	3.0	18 30	7.4	21 41	5.5
25	3 14	8.7	10 40	2.9	18 06	7.3	22 18	6.3
26	3 40	8.8	11 35	1.7	18 57	7.3	22 53	7.0
27	4 09	8.9	12 30	1.8	21 34	7.8	23 33	7.6
28	4 35	8.7	13 30	1.6	.....		.....	
29	4 55	8.4	14 37	1.9	.....		.....	
30	5 38	8.1	15 38	2.4	.....		.....	
31	1 07	8.1	16 39	3.0	.....		.....	

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock, add 15.6 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

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Rosedale Rock Named After British Craft Nearly Lost on Spot

Vessel Beached in Ross Bay, Leaking Badly, by Superhuman Efforts of Crew and Passengers on December 12, 1862—Valuable Cargo

By GEORGE BONAVIA

MANY parts of the British Columbia coast fittingly commemorate shipping disasters and the names of old naval vessels. Rosedale Rock, one of the dangerous reefs of the Race Rocks group, was named after the British merchant ship Rosedale, which nearly went to her doom there on December 2, 1862.

Bound from London to Victoria in command of Captain Phillips, the Rosedale was a practically new 500-ton sailing vessel, valued with her cargo at $310,000. Two days off Cape Flattery rough weather was experienced and most of the crew was exhausted from day and night watches.

Nearing Race Rocks, the Rosedale was placed in charge of the first mate, and Captain Phillips went below for an hour or two of badly needed rest. At 2 o'clock in the morning, tranquility of the voyage through the Strait of Juan de Fuca was shattered by a tremendous shock. Passengers and crew rushed on deck to find the vessel had struck a hidden reef and was rapidly filling with water.

WATER GAINS

Four feet of water was reported in the hold by the carpenter. Passengers and crew toiled alike to keep the sea from gaining. Water continued to rise at an alarming rate, so Captain Phillips decided to lay on all canvass possible and make for the shallow waters of Ross Bay or Foul Bay.

By dint of superhuman effort the vessel was kept afloat and safely steered into Ross Bay. She was beached 600 feet from shore with eight and one-half feet of water in the hold. The forty-five passengers including seven women and seven children, were conveyed to the beach in lifeboats without mishap. Some of them were cared for by a Mr. Burnaby while others walked to the city.

H.M.S. Grappler, which was to have conveyed supplies to the British garrison on San Juan Island, immediately proceeded to the stranded sailing ship. There was twelve feet of water in the hold by 10 o'clock in the morning. A large number of men sent aboard to man the pumps had difficulty in keeping the water down. Ss. Otter remained close to the wreck all night. Ss. Thames also hovered nearby.

HARD ASHORE

With a heavy list to starboard, the Rosedale was lying fifty yards from the beach on December 14. Yards and topmasts were taken down and an anchor carried out to keep her bows to sea. All day long a stream of sightseers crowded the beach.

Ss. Thames and the United States brigantine Sheet Anchor found it impossible to get alongside the Rosedale to lighter the cargo. The schooners Explorer and North Star managed to creep close in and stow cargoes of liquor aboard.

Captains Jeffray and Reid, port wards, assisted by Messrs. Wootton and Rhodes, surveyed the vessel's cargo and found a large portion of it undamaged. Among the important passengers aboard was John J. Landale, M.A., F.S.S.A., a civil engineer sent out by two Scottish capitalists to report on Vancouver Island coal deposits.

Commenting upon the accident, The British Colonist said:

"The necessity of having a pilot boat constantly cruising outside Race Rocks has long presented itself to commercial men here. Unfortunately, however, nothing has been done.

"Every occurence such as the grounding of the Rosedale must have an injurious effect upon the minds of insurance agents both here and in England. If there had been a pilot boat cruising outside it would have been next to impossible for such an accident to have taken place."

VESSEL REFLOATED

H.M.S. Grappler visited the wreck on December 16 and sent down a diver to survey the Rosedale's bottom. Because of her sturdy construction damage was found to be slight. Two days later the vessel was refloated by the Thames, Grappler and Sheet Anchor. She was lashed to the Thames and Sheet Anchor to keep her from floundering and towed to Esquimalt for temporary repairs. The schooners Mink, Mary Ann and Surprise brought part of the cargo to Victoria.

The following letter was published over the signature of Dr. Klein Grant, ship's surgeon, in The Colonist on December 19:

"A report having got abroad that the accident to the Rosedale was owing to the inebriety of some of the officers, I beg to state that such a report is entirely false and malicious. The captain and officers are habitually temperate men, and were perfectly sober on the occasion of the accident."

A diver at Esquimalt went down several times to find the leak in the Rosedale's bottom. He patched the spot with blankets and mattresses and a sail was passed under the keel to keep them in place.

TOWED TO PORT

Two days later the Rosedale was towed to the Hudson's Bay Company dock by Ss. Otter and pumped practically dry so her cargo could be removed. She was joined twenty-four hours later by the schooner Alpha, which had been damaged in a collision with the Otter.

A passing boatman was struck on the head by lumber thrown overboard when the Rosedal's cargo was being shifted. He climbed aboard and administered a terrific beating to one of the workmen until a passing policeman stopped the fight.

P. M. Backus, pioneer auctioneer, sold some of the Rosedale's cargo at public auction on January 22. Owners of the Thames and Sheet Anchor commenced action against the vessel's owners for $30,000 salvage in Admiralty Court.

Repairs to the Rosedale were completed in March and she left on the return voyage in London. Owners of the Thames were awarded $2,500 for salvage in May. The Sheet Anchor got nothing.

The Rosedale accident was recalled again in 1900 when the rock she struck was marked with a buoy.

SHEVEPORT, La., March 28 (AP).—Mrs. Gertrude Karns, twenty-eight, who weighs 145 pounds, gave birth today to a daughter weighing nine pounds and three ounces. The baby's father is Cliff Karns, who weighs 304.

New Cruiser for Holland



The New Dutch Cruiser, De Ruyter, Built at Schiedam, Near Rotterdam, Is Shown in the Fitting-Out Basin as Workmen Work Overtime to Get Her Completed.

Supply Is Voted To His Majesty In Legislature

ADOPTING the report of its ways and means committee, the British Columbia Legislature put the Supply Bill through three readings at the morning sitting yesterday, granting supply to His Majesty in the sum of $24,192,594 for this year, $610,744 for last year and $48,431 for the year before that. The action affirmed the budget of Hon. John Hart, and with it, increased expenditures on ordinary account of some $1,808,000 this year.

CHILLY WEATHER STILL FORECAST

Northerly and Easterly Winds Keep Temperatures Down—Heavy Frost Recorded Here

Moderately cold weather can again be looked for today, F. Napier Denison, director of the Gonzales Observatory, announced last night.

The barometer remains high on the Northern coast, and colder weather is general throughout the province. In Victoria yesterday there were two degrees of frost in the standard screen and on the grass there were five degrees of frost. The maximum temperature was only 40 degrees.

Today's forecast is northerly and easterly winds; partly cloudy and moderately cold.

NEW BRUNSWICK GIVES PRIVILEGES TO WOMEN

FREDERICTON, March 27 (CP).—For the first time in the history of New Brunswick, a municipality has given women the privilege of holding the offices of mayor and alderman.

The city of Moncton set the precedent in the Provincial Legislature here today, when a bill to that effect was presented to the municipalities committee of the New Brunswick House.

Special Provision Is Made by City For Clean-Up Week

FROM April 13 to 18 the city's public works department will co-operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its Spring Clean-Up Week by providing extra facilities for the disposal of garbage.

By telephoning Garden 7111 and asking for the garbage department, residents may arrange for extra collections during Clean-Up Week. No applications for extra collections will be considered after noon on April 17, however, it was stated by G. M. Irwin, city engineer.

COAST INDIANS ARE DESCRIBED

Interesting Address Given School Children on Habits Of Natives

A very interesting lecture, illustrated with excellent pictures, was given in the Provincial Museum yesterday forenoon, in connection with the Carnegie lecture series, which have been so informative. The lecturer was Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan, who dealt with the Indians of the Coast, with special reference to the Nootkas.

In his address the speaker showed the difference in the structure of the houses occupied by the Indians in the early days, along the southern coast of British Columbia and extending south into the United States, and those used by the Haidas and Northern Coast Indians. In this connection he told of one Indian habitation of the old days, of which there was record, which stood about where the city of Seattle is. This had thirty-seven posts along the front which indicated that about thirty families lived in it. The roofs of these buildings sloped from the front to the back. They were sometimes sixty feet in width and 250 feet deep. Shelves were arranged along the walls, where materials were kept and where the sleeping arrangements were.

The boards, constituting the walls of the habitations, were not nailed in place. They were lashed by thongs of roots, etc., to the heavy frame which constituted the main building.

INGENIOUS ARTISANS

The lecturer described the hollowing out of the dugout canoes used b. the Indians. The wood was charred with fire and then the charred parts were taken out by means of stone axes. The Indians knew of the use of steam in shaping the canoes and, by placing hot stones in the water-filled canoes, it was possible to spring the sides of the canoes into better shape by placing wood for this purpose.

In connection with clothing, the speaker said the early natives had a breed of wooly dogs whose hair entered with that of the mountain goat, into the weaving of fabrics used for ornament and for clothing. Cedar bark, beaten and frayed out, was also used in making fabrics for clothing.

The Coast Indians were great fishermen, and the speaker showed ... in which they did their fishing. They had a system of trapping fish, and also engaged in the killing of whales and porpoises by the use of a harpoon. This harpoon was plunged into their prey, as it came to the surface, by means of a long pole attached to the pointed harpoon. As the whale dived, the long handle came loose, but the rope of whale sinews, connected with the pointed bone harpoon which entered the flesh, had at the other end a blown-up bladder. As the whale came up, others attacked him, and fresh harpoons were inserted until the prey was exhausted.

DEVELOPED DANCING

The speaker said Indians on the Coast were always well provided for in the matter of food, without great labor in acquiring it. In this way they differed from the Interior Indians.

To this plentiful supply of food he ascribed the opportunity being afforded for the development of these Coast Indians in the line of ceremonials. Dances were developed and the speaker showed elaborate masks that were used in the dancing ceremonies.

The gathering was very largely attended and, in addition to the children of the school, who gathered and showed their marked appreciation of the address, there were a number of adults who also received the valuable information given.

The speaker had articles of Indian manufacture with him which assisted materially in arousing interest.

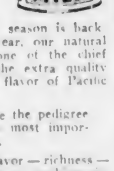
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Select any of your two-piece garments, send one piece to us and the other to any other dry-cleaner. If you do not SEE a difference in favor of the New Method Sanitoned garment in cleanliness, brilliancy of color and pattern, send us both sales slips and we will refund the entire cost.

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PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS GYROS

H. F. Angus Will Speak on "Oriental Problem" at Luncheon Meeting

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Rotary Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6-45 p.m.; Revellers Club business meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6-30 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club social meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-15 p.m.

Professor Henry F. Angus, M.A., of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, will discuss "The Oriental Problem," when he appears as guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

A regional gathering of Vancouver Island Rotary Clubs will be held here on Wednesday when the Victoria club will be hosts to Nanaimo and Duncan Rotarians at dinner. The meeting will take the place of the usual Thursday luncheon. District Governor Stanley Long, Seattle; W. C. Mainwaring, conference chairman, Vancouver, and presidents of the three clubs will speak. Entertainment will be offered by pupils of the Russian Ballet School.

KIWANIS GUESTS

Fortune Gallo, director of the San Carlos Opera Company, and several of the artists will be guests at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. Gallo will speak briefly, while artists will be heard in works from various operas. Members of other service clubs and other men's organizations are invited.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a social evening on Thursday. Mrs. Victor Bartholomew will give an exhibition of hand-made rugs. Mrs. James Bland and Mrs. I. M. Abbott will be hostesses.

The Kinsmen Club will meet for dinner on Thursday, and the Revellers Club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

IMPOSES FINE FOR ILL-TREATING STOCK

George Brassard of Saanich, was fined $25, or, in default, one month in jail, in Saanich court yesterday morning for failing to provide proper protection and fodder for cattle belonging to him. The action was launched at the instigation of George A. Allen, inspector of the S.P.C.A. Harold Tait prosecuted for Saanich municipality.

Uncle Sam Loaded Up With Acreage

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP).—The Government's gigantic land-purchasing programme has made Uncle Sam the biggest landlord in the world with the sole exception of Soviet Russia, where all property is owned by the state.

The Government has bought more than 23,000,000 acres for $116,627,198 in two years.

The biggest purchasing agency is the forestry service, which has bought about 10,500,000 acres since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration. Close second is the Resettlement Administration, which has accepted options on 8,000,000 acres.

PHILIPPINE LOTTERY PUT UNDER THE BAN

MANILA, March 28 (AP).—The Government Charity Lottery, which has long been an institution in the Philippines, will be banned after the next drawing in June, under an order issued by President Manuel Quezon.

The development is part of an anti-vice campaign, which started when Quezon ordered provincial officials to stamp out "jueteng," a Chinese numbers game.

The lottery, based on a horse race held twice a year, brought in about $500,000 each time, but less than 40 per cent went to charity. Prizes were as high as $100,000.

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Logger Is Killed At Menzies Bay

FORT LANGLEY, B.C., March 28 (CP).—Word was received here today of the death at Menzies Bay, B.C., yesterday, of Alfred Houston, twenty-eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Houston, pioneer residents of this district.

Houston was employed by the Lambe Logging Company, as a hook-tender. It is reported he was fatally injured when struck by a log.

Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters and one brother.

TAP NEW BEEF SUPPLY

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 28 (AP).—Army engineers, building roads to La Paz from the mountain valleys on the eastern slope of the Andes, are tapping a new source of domestic food supply for the capital, especially of beef cattle. Most of the beef eaten here has come from Peru.

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Libby's TOMATO JUICE — 14 oz Tins 2 for 15¢

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Assistant Minister Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 P.M.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11.00 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

MONDAY

8.00 P.M.—Young People's Society

Obituary

MAKEPEACE — The funeral of Mrs. W. B. Makepeace, whose death occurred on March 25, was held yesterday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. J. B. Rowell officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Daly, in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends. The casket and hearse were covered with many beautiful floral tributes, giving mute testimony of the great esteem in which the deceased was held by all. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Saviour, Lead Me, Lest I Stray," and a solo was sung by Mrs. Rowell, "No Night There." The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducting the committal service at the graveside. The following were pallbearers: H. G. Boulton, William Clews, George Boulton, G. Holdcroft, John Greening and S. H. Wilkinson.

McGARY — There passed away yesterday James Simeon McGary, aged eighty-one years. He was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and had been a resident of this city for over fifty years, his late residence being 780 Hill Street. He is survived by his widow, at home; two sons and three daughters, Mrs. B. C. Pettingell, 427 Powell Street; D. V. McGary, 646 Hillside Avenue; Mrs. H. A. Ormiston, Vancouver; Dr. O. R. H. McGary, and Miss Rhoda McGary, of Wailuku, Maui; also ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and the date of the funeral will be announced later.

ODGERS — Thomas Odgers, aged eighty-two years, passed away at his home on Atkins Road. He was born in Cornwall, England, and has resided here for the past thirty years. He is survived by his widow. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALLMAN—There passed away in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday Vera Ann Allman, Born in Victoria two years ago, the child was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allman, of 1035 Hillside Avenue. She is suvived by her parents, two brothers, Jack and Max Allman, and one sister, Esther Allman, all at home. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday in the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DYSART—The funeral of Miss Jamie Boyd Dysart, who passed away on March 26 at Jubilee Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the impressive service. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes. The hymn "Nearer My God, to Thee" was sung. Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: C. G. Banner, S. J. Drake, C. Cherry and R. R. Cherry.

McLEAN—There passed away yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a short illness, Mrs. Marion McLean, aged fifty years. Mrs. McLean was born at Shoal Lake, Manitoba, and came to this city three months ago from Birtle, Manitoba. She leaves in sorrow her husband, Hugh; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, with whom Mrs. McLean was visiting; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Marigold, and Miss Ellen Simpson, Victoria Avenue; three sisters and three brothers, in Manitoba; also three daughters and one son at Birtle, Manitoba. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

TAI — The funeral of Lim Tai will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

CLAYTON — Many relatives and old friends were present at the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Clayton, wife of Captain Edwin J. Clayton, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. The congregational hymn sung was "Abide With Me," and Llewellyn Jones rendered two solos, "A Perfect Day" and "God Will Take Care of Me." Numerous beautiful floral offerings were received. The following were the pallbearers: W. Kirby, F. Stacey, W. Gawley, K. Overy, T. Coulson and C. Gawley. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MRS. E. A. HENRY CALLED TO REST

Wife of Fairfield United Pastor Was Prominent In Church Work

The United Church of Canada and social welfare workers of this province learned with a genuine feeling of regret and sorrow at the death of Mrs. Ida Henry, wife of Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, B.A., pastor of Fairfield United Church, at the manse, 220 Moss Street, early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Henry had been an invalid for the past five years, and suffered a stroke several days ago, from which she failed to rally. Her son, Dr. A. Taylor Henry, Vancouver surgeon, was able to be at her bedside during her closing hours.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Born in Janetville, Ont., Mrs. Henry received her education in Harriston, Ont., to which her parents moved when she was a girl.

Dr. Henry met her while in the mission field at Drayton, Ont., and there they formed a bond of affection that remained steadfast up to the time of her death. Had Mrs. Henry lived, she would have observed this coming June the forty-first anniversary of her wedding.

Following their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Henry went to St. Paul's Church in Brandon, and from there they were called to Hamilton and then to Vancouver, where they were associated with Chalmers Church for ten years.

ZENITH OF WORK

It was at this church that Mrs. Henry reached the zenith of her work. An able organizer, leader and public speaker, her services were in great demand. She was president of the group that installed the pipe organ in the new church built by Dr. Henry, and organized an influential young women's group. She was active in the Ladies' Aid, and was a founder of the Women's Council, which brought into existence the Vancouver Redemption Home, which is still operating. She was president of this council for many years.

Another work that lay close to her heart was the Chinese Mission in Vancouver, and her influence in this field of endeavor carried the work a long way.

From Chalmers Church Dr. and Mrs. Henry went to Deer Park Church in Toronto, and remained there until five years after church union, when they came to West Vancouver, and then later to Fairfield United Church here.

FACES ADVERSITY

Although an invalid when she came to Victoria, Mrs. Henry, in the face of adversity, launched herself into the activities of Fairfield United, undaunted by her physical handicap. She endeared herself to the hearts of many, and inspired the women of the church to new efforts. It has been largely due to the Women's Association that Fairfield United Church has been able to weather the depression period, and also the sacrifices made by Dr. and Mrs. Henry. Although unable to take an active part in the church work, Mrs. Henry was always ready with fresh schemes for raising funds, and these schemes, together with others, helped the church materially.

Her passing will be a great loss to the church, for she was able to organize, even though unable to actually work on any project. Up to the day before her final illness, Mrs. Henry was planning for the welfare of church work. She had called a meeting at the manse for the purpose of organizing an association of ministers' wives, with a view to concentrating efforts of the wives on important church work.

Mrs. Henry is survived by her husband; one son, Dr. Taylor Henry, of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. William Montgomery, of Harriston, Ont.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The remains will repose at the Thomson Funeral Home until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they will be conveyed to Fairfield United Church, where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock. Those officiating will be Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association; Rev. James Hood, whom Dr. Henry ordained; Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, with whom Dr. and Mrs. Henry had an early association in Ontario, and Rev. G. A. Reynolds.

Later the remains will be sent to Vancouver, where a special funeral service will be held in Chalmers United Church, with Dr. Gordon Melvin, pastor of Chalmers Church; Rev. J. S. Muldrew, B.A., an old college friend, and Dr. W. H. Smith, of Union College, officiating. Interment will be in Vancouver.



Al Veach, recruit pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, is being carried from the field by teammates after having been struck by a line drive in a game with the Boston Bees. Veach was taken to the hospital, where he was treated. He was cited the first serious casualty of the current training season. It is expected that he will be able to play by the time the season gets under way.

Is Still Sending Troops to Egypt



Britain Is Still Sending Troops to Egypt, Where Dissatisfaction Is Still Rife Among the Egyptians, and Where British Forces Are Being Strengthened in Proportion to Italian Forces in Lybia. Above Picture Shows Grenadier Guards Boarding Train at Waterloo Station, London.

Astronomer To Address Group Here

Dr. W. E. Harper, acting director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will address a meeting of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parlors of the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Harper's subject will deal with "The Solar Cycle and Some Terrestrial Effects." With numerous lantern slides, he will show how sun spots develop on the sun's surface and how their appearance are cyclic in character, having a maximum every eleven years. Prediction of weather a long time ahead by the waxing and waning of sun spots and other interesting effects of the resultant variations in solar energy will be discussed.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642

Victoria Musical Art Society will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, on Monday, April 6, at 8:30, when Mrs. J. O. Cameron will give a talk on "Musical Impressions Abroad." There will be a musical programme. Admission, 35 cents. Membership tickets will not admit to this programme. Members and friends urged to attend.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Lord, will hold an Easter Bazaar Wednesday afternoon, April 1, in Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

A Rummage Sale will be held in St. John's Schoolroom, Mason Street, Thursday, April 2, 1:30 p.m. Phone E 1686.

We Make Your Foot Problems our business. Consultation cheerfully given. Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas at Pandora.

Your Finger Wave thoroughly dried in fifteen minutes. Everybody agrees it's marvelous. Firth Bros.' Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort Street.

The King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea, April 2, at the home of Miss Spencer, 930 Moss Street. Admission 35 cents, including tea.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., 587 Johnson Street, opposite Red Cross Workshop, Saturday, April 4. Doors open 10 a.m.

Rummage Sale, Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, April 1, 2:30 p.m.

Accurate Readings: Hand or hand. Prof. Mobius, Balmoral Hotel.

Glenairley Guest House, East Sooke, reopens for season at Easter.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724

City and District

Drama Festival—All entries for the Drama Festival will close on Monday, April 6, and further information may be had by telephoning H. R. Goldfinch, 1028 Pakington Street, Empire 2954.

To Meet Thursday—Saanich Welfare Association monthly meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon next at 2 o'clock at headquarters, 3101 Tillicum Road. All members are requested to attend.

Ward Five Liberals—A meeting of Ward Five Liberals Association will be held on Wednesday night in the Liberal headquarters. A full attendence is requested as the new constitution will be discussed.

Building in Saanich—N. L. Brown has taken out a permit for the erection of a four-roomed house on Blenkinsop Road in Saanich. The building will be a frame one, estimated to cost $1,000.

Arena Committee—Victoria and District Ice Arena and Auditorium Committee will meet in offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Jack A. MacKay will preside.

Oak Bay Building—A permit has been taken out in the municipality of Oak Bay for the erection of a five-roomed house on Lincoln Road for Mrs. E. Willard. The estimated cost is $2,500.

Conservatives to Meet—Ward Four Conservatives will hold a meeting in the Conservative Association Rooms, Campbell Building, Douglas and Fort Streets, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All Conservatives of the ward are requested to attend.

Appeal Is Made—Saanich Welfare Association yesterday made an urgent appeal for clothing, bedding, a cook stove and a baby's carriage for needy families. Those wishing to assist are asked to telephone Empire 9301 or Empire 4628.

Establish Fund—As the nucleus of a fund to erect a clubhouse, the Victoria Short-Wave Club last night set aside $25. Further moneys, to be secured through entertainments, card parties and other means, will be added to the fund, it was said.

Was Reprimanded—Foo Lay, charged with vagrancy in the city police court, was allowed his freedom with a severe reprimand by the police magistrate yesterday. He was warned not to make himself a nuisance by accosting people on the street in future.

Zoning By-Law—A public meeting will be held in the City Council chamber on Monday, April 6, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing amendments to the city's zoning by-law prior to adoption of the measure by the City Council. Such a meeting is necessary under the Town Planning Act.

Claims Damages—An action for damages is pending in the County Court here arising out of the alleged killing of a dog, in which the owners of the canine put forward a claim for $50 as damages for the killing and disposing of the body. Mr. Beckwith is acting as solicitor for the plaintiff.

Break Into Car—After breaking into a delivery sedan and driving it two blocks away from where it had been parked near the intersection of Victoria and Brighton Avenues, thieves stole $10 worth of cigarettes and candy from it, Friday night, C. V. Scrivener, 2272 Oak Bay Avenue, reported to Oak Bay police.

Fly to Mainland—Kenneth Bishop, president and producer of Central Films Limited, and a group of motion picture officials went to the Mainland by airplane yesterday. They were reported to be interested in looking over property around Chilliwack with a view to using it in pictures.

Issue Warning—Shopkeepers in Greater Victoria are being warned to be on the lookout for bogus 25-cent pieces, a number of which have been circulated among local merchants, and have been turned in to police headquarters in the last few days. Police wish to be advised by anyone who receives such coins.

Attended Installation—Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria, returned to the city yesterday afternoon after attending the installation of Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll as Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Calgary. His Lordship was one of a number of Canadian bishops visiting the Prairie city for the installation services.

Special Appeal—The City Welfare and Relief Department, yesterday, made a special appeal for donation of a large trunk and valise for a large family which is leaving for the East to join the father, who has obtained employment there. E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, also stated there was an urgent need for a baby's high chair and a perambulator. Anyone wishing to assist may do so by telephoning G 8104.

Seeks Naturalization—Frank Nowotniak, who lives on Earl Grey Street, Saanich, will appear before Judge Lampman on June 26 for the purpose of making application to become a Canadian citizen. He is a native of Przywoski, Poland, where he was born on March 13, 1894. He came to Canada, July 8, 1928. After living in Ceylon, Sask., for a time he came to Victoria and has lived here since.

University Extension—Professor H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, will lecture on "Proposals for Improvement on Socialistic Lines," on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association. This is the last of a series of four adult education lectures on economics by Professor Angus. All those interested are invited to attend.

Kipling Society—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street. Two contributions to the programme will be the reading of a selection from Kipling's "Book of Words," by Mrs. D. Hewett-White, and a poem from the author read by Miss P. Leighton. Other selections will be read and discussed. Members and friends and all interested in the writings of the author, will be heartily welcome.

Headmaster Coming—Old Boys of Trinity College School, Port Hope, will be interested in hearing of the visit of the headmaster, Philip Ketchum, to Victoria, on Monday, April 6. He is making a tour of Western Canada and will spend April 4 and 5 in Vancouver. In order to welcome him to Victoria and give him an opportunity of meeting as many "old boys" as possible, a dinner at the Union Club is being arranged for April 6, at 7 o'clock. "Old boys" who would like to meet the headmaster, or attend the dinner, are requested to communicate with either Alexis Martin, 227-8 Pemberton Building, or Carew Martin, 316 Central Building.

Annual Vimy Dinner—The eighteenth annual Vimy dinner of the Seaforth Association will be held next Saturday night in Vancouver, and it is expected that a number of members from Victoria and other Island points will be in attendance. The banquet will take place at 6.45 o'clock in the Hotel Vancouver. A ceremony will take place at the Cenotaph at 1.15 p.m., following which the regiment will turn out in uniform at the new Seaforth Armories to receive the presentation of the set of colors presented to the battalion by the late General Sir Arthur Currie at Ohain. The salute will be taken by Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, officer commanding military district No. 11.

The staff superintendent was interviewing an Irishman who had applied for a job as a motor bus driver.

"Can you drive a car?" he asked.

"Can Oi drive a car?" repeated the Irishman, scornfully.

"Well, suppose you run the bus into the shed."

The Irishman climbed on to the trembling vehicle. He looked around, grabbed the biggest lever, and pulled it for all he was worth.

Zip! she went into the shed. The Irishman saw trouble ahead, and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever. Out she went, then in again.

"I thought you said you could drive a car?" demanded the superintendent.

But the Irishman had an answer ready.

"Oi had her in three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"

Two laborers engaged in road mending were having their lunch by the roadside, and one man complained of the pie his missus had given him. He gave a sample to his mate, who agreed that it was tough.

"But," he went on, "it's not so bad as a pudden my missus gave me once. I couldn't get a fork into it nohow, let alone my teeth, so I throws the whole lot to some ducks wot the woman next door keeps. Next day the woman comes to me and arsks, 'What was that you gave my ducks yesterday? They're sunk.'"

Editors and publishers of The Christian Graphic of Japan have found it advisable, according to The Christian Century, to discontinue the magazine for an indefinite period. This was an illustrated religious weekly, edited jointly by Japanese and English journalists.

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	Quick Drying	Pint	.85	.65
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		Quart	1.35	1.10
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Any person or persons who can give information leading to the conviction of the thieves who have stolen all the sundry camp supplies from the cottage at McKenzie Bay, Saanich Inlet. Provincial Police Department have been notified.

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"Try the hat on yourself, miss, so that I can see what I shall look like in it."—Muskete, Vienna.

Those Splitting Headaches A Symptom of Disease

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

The cause of headache is the accumulation of poisonous matter in the blood which spreads with it, every moment, to all parts of the body.

This poisoning of the system must be cleared up before you can get rid of the headache, which is a symptom of an unhealthy condition of the body.

Remove the poisonous matter from the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters, then, "No more headaches".

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Appreciative Crowd Sees Spring Fashion Display

Over 300 Attend Style Show Held Under Auspices Of Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Empress Hotel

Over 300 spectators in the lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon watched with evident enjoyment a beautifully arranged parade of spring fashions, which was held under the auspices of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., with the regent, Mrs. A. J. Darcus, as general convener, and Mrs. Harold Bray in charge of the mannequins and general staging of the show.

The clothes were shown by the Plume Shop and the styles, which were the latest in smart attire, featured several Hollywood fashions which were of interest.

Jaunty tailored suits, trim and becoming, afternoon dresses of exotic printed silks, several of which were worn with sheer fish-net coats, and hats which were distinctly original in design were highlights of the fashion parade. Speaking of the hats, there should be no difficulty in selecting a Spring "bonnet" this year, for there are styles to suit every taste and all are extremely smart.

LOVELY "BRIDES"

The two Easter "brides" and their attendants were greeted with enthusiastic applause, as the orchestra struck up the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." First to appear was Miss Zeta Clark, a charming dark-haired "bride," in a pale pink satin and lace gown, with a long bridal veil of pale pink Brussels net arranged from a coronet which was particularly effective on her dark hair. She carried a lovely bouquet of roses of a deeper shade of pink.

With her as attendants were Mrs. A. J. Darcus and little Maureen Bray. Both attendants wore frocks of blue, the little flower girl's blue organdie frilled frock and poke bonnet having been made for her by her aunt, Miss Doris Bray. A Colonial bouquet completed her quaint ensemble.

The second "bride" was Miss Helga Cody Johnson, who looked beautiful in an ivory white taffeta gown, made on the simplest close-fitting, long lines, the back of the bodice fastening with a row of tiny covered buttons and the square neckline in front cut in scallops. The sleeves were long and fastened with covered buttons similar to those on the back of the gown. The long Brussels net veil hung from a plaited bandeau of self material and was of a deep ivory tone matching the gown. Miss Cody Johnson carried an exquisite sheaf of Calla lilies.

Her attendants were Mrs. Ian Douglas and Miss Lucille Gillespie, who were in turquoise blue and lettuce leaf green frocks, respectively. Their bouquets were exceptionally lovely, of daffodils and fern.

HOLLYWOOD MODELS

Direct from Hollywood had come several of the most attractive dresses. One, a Helen Chandler model, was shown by Mrs. A. J. Darcus, a full-length coral crepe short-sleeved frock, trimmed with ruchings on the sleeves and edge of the tunic. Another, a Sally Blane model, was a turquoise blue print, the fullness caught high at the neckline in front with flowers of self material.

Mrs. R. L. Shaw appeared in an Arline Judge Hollywood model, a turquoise blue afternoon dress, pleated at the hem and worn with a matching hat trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Ian Douglas appeared in a sand and blue English Lansbury tweed ensemble, and a copy of a hat worn by Greta Garbo in hyacinth blue, faintly reminiscent of a mandarin hat. Another Hollywood model was an evening frock of pastel print chiffon, worn by Mrs. M. L. Ellis, and this frock was a Joan Marsh "number." A smart black silk afternoon frock, embroidered all over in a pattern of Chinese red with braided Chinese red trimmings, was worn with a black hat trimmed with a Chinese red patent leather band by Miss Rhoda Clark, and this was a Racquel Torres style. Miss Lucille Gillespie appeared in a Josephine Dunn Hollywood dress of a beautiful rust shade.

ZIPPERED POCKETS

Miss Wilma Henderson wore a smart dolman-sleeved, wide-belted tweed coat with clever zippered pockets, and this was worn over a blue knitted dress with a large collar. She also appeared in a violet organza evening dress, very high-waisted, made with a full skirt and demure collar.

Miss Helen Sweetland showed a grey boucle knitted suit, over which was worn a black and white checked coat. A quaint evening frock was of black crepe, with which she wore a pink lace jacket made with a stiffened peplum.

One of the smartest of the outfits was a navy blue dress suit, with a fingertip-length jacket, worn with a white taffeta quilted vest and a Venetian straw hat with a veil and navy and white pompoms. Mrs. Ian Douglas modeled this smart ensemble and later appeared in a beautiful dinner or smart afternoon gown, in which a black crepe skirt was combined with charming effect with a cleverly cut bodice of pale green chiffon, the sleeves very bouffant and graceful.

Mrs. Ellis showed a navy blue silk jacket dress trimmed with grey, and with this wore a becoming wide-brimmed navy straw hat. Among the very lovely evening gowns was one of peach suede lace worn by Miss Rhoda Clark, this being made with a hip-length coatee of the same lace.

A navy blue pink-stripe suit trimmed with military braid, worn with a Breton sailor hat of grosgrain ribbon and cellophane straw, was modeled by Mrs. R. L. Shaw, this suit being typical of the more severe and "mannish" lines which characterize this season's coats and skirts.

All gowns and hats were shown by The Plume Shop; the shoes by Maynard's, Limited; the accessories by McMartin's Leather Goods, Limited; the flowers by Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Limited, and the coiffures had been arranged by the Moler Hairdressing School.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD

A successful dance, under the convenership of Miss Annie Reid, was held recently by the Qu-Alex Girls' Club, at the K. of C. Hall. The orchestra platform was decorated in the club colors of blue and gold, with the club mascot, "Miss Qu-Alex," in the centre. About 125 guests danced to the rollicking rhythms of a popular orchestra, the feature numbers of the evening being "Wah-Hoo" and "Goody Goody." The "spot dance" was won by Miss Evelyn Dawson and Mr. Owen Bentley, while the contest winners were Misses Barrie Taylor and Mary Laird. Refreshments were served in the dining-room from tables prettily decorated in blue and gold, centred with vases of daffodils and tinted pussywillow. Mrs. L. Schmelz and Mr. G. Upward were in charge of the receipts.

Engagement Is Announced



MISS ANNIE MAY ZALA



MR. JAMES F. OAKMAN

—Photographs by Savannah

Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Zala, 2206 Lydia Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Annie May, to Mr. James F. Oakman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oakman, 2385 Epworth Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m., in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Rugby Dance Promises to Be Popular

Tickets are in great demand for the dance to be held on Wednesday at the Empress Hotel by the Victoria Rugby Union. During the evening, the following trophies will be presented to the captains of the winning teams: Barnard Cup, Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade; Times Cup, Navy, and Heyland Cup, Wanderera Whites.

Mr. William F. Tickle, the orchestra leader, has prepared a special programme of dance music, the theme song of the evening to be the "Stanford College Song."

The complete programme is as follows:

Fox trot, "Eeny Meeney Miney Mo"; waltz, "Over and Over Again"; fox trot, "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes"; fox trot, "Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang"; waltz, "Lovely Lady"; fox trot, "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie"; fox trot, "Building Up to an Awful Letdown"; fox trot, "Goody Goody"; waltz, "Beautiful Lady in Blue"; fox trot, "I'd Rather Lead a Band"; supper waltz, selected; fox trot, "With Louise on Lake Louise"; waltz, "I Built a Dream One Day"; fox trot, "Wah Hoo"; fox trot, "Lights Out"; home waltz, "Say It With Music."

Tickets may be obtained from the Empress Hotel, Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, members of St. Joseph's Junior W.A. and members of the Rugby Union. The proceeds will be devoted to the St. Joseph's Hospital fund for disabled players.

ENGAGEMENTS

FOWLER—WIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. L. Wigley, 2529 Wark Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Violet Elizabeth, to Mr. Ian Fowler, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler, Lake Hill, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly on April 25.

LATTA—WINSBY

Colonel and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, 2612 Cranmore Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gwendolin, to Mr. William Sayer B. Latta, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Latta, 2653 Dalhousie Street. The wedding will take place on April 25 at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

BURNETT—McGREGOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGregor, 1235 Stylea Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Mr. David Burnett, son of Mr and Mrs. D. Burnett, Gorge Road. The marriage will take place shortly.

LAWRENCE—PYE

Mr. and Mrs. William Pye, 855 North Park Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Theresa Barie, to C.Q.M.S. Curtis Frederick Lawrence, P.P.C.L.I., Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, only son of Mr. H. M. Lawrence, of Prince Rupert, and the late Mrs. Lawrence. The meeting will take place on Saturday, April 25, at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Marigold

Following the choral and dramatic concert, which was held in the Marigold Hall on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt entertained members of the cast, the young ladies of the choral club, and other members of the Wilkinson Road and Garden City Young People's Society, at their home, Snowdrop Avenue, where refreshments were served and a short social time enjoyed. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. V. Rush, Miss Riche, Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. F. Stacey, Rev. William Allan, Misses Anne Allan, Jessie Ritz, Nellie Rainer, Helen Ritz, Edith Hodgson, Alviretta McNutt, Myra Hodgson, Eva Phillips, Ruth Smith, Gertrude Boorman, Effie Jones, Molly Harper, Beatrice Jones, Elsie Fryatt, Joyce Stacey, Beth Stewart, Norma Stacey, Dorothy Richdale and Messrs. John Campbell, Dave Armstrong, Clifford Brooks, Jack Allan, Ian Humphries, Gordon Ritz, Charlie Martin and Frank Miller.

Clubs-Societies

St. Columba's W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. Columba's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Mayfield, Hollywood Road, with a good attendance of members. Two new members, Mrs. Campbell an dMrs. Munro, were welcomed, and the visitors were Mrs. Fryatt, Mrs. Ricalton and Mrs. Holmes. An interesting report was read from the Diocesan Dorcas convener, several tons of goods having been shipped during the past year to the Prairies and outpost missions. Routine business and reports from secretaries were discussed and adopted. Much pleasure was expressed that as a new junior W.A. superintendent has been appointed, a branch will shortly be organized, the date and initial rally to be announced later. It was announced that a daffodil tea and sale of home cooking would be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall on April 23. The vicar, Rev. F. Comley, addressed the members, and in his remarks, emphasized the need to give Scriptural help as well as material aid. Mrs. Rogers thanked the vicar on behalf of the members for a helpful and inspiring address. Tea was then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ricalton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Stacey, Snowdrop Avenue, on April 28.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge

The St. Patrick's dance and pivot bridge held recently in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, under the auspices of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, was a great success. Both dance hall and card room were filled to capacity. Prize winners were Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Bell, first; Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Lentens, second, and Mrs. George Austin and Mrs. Brown, the consolations, which, very appropriately, were shamrock plants. The three little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearson delighted the dancers with an Irish jig and an encore. Because everyone was having such an enjoyable time, the committee extended the dance for an hour. Several Irish numbers were played by the orchestra. Refreshments were served by the social committee, and the convener for the evening was Miss Agnes Nathan, to whom great praise is due for the success of the affair.

* * *

Pro Patria W.A.

A card party was held by the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, at the home of Mrs. Muir recently. The prize winners were Mrs. A. Brenton, Mrs. B. Ripley and Mr. E. Hunt. Another court whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. Merriman on April 1 at 402 John Street. A bridge and court whist party will be held in Spencer's dining-room at 2 p.m. on April 7. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score cards.

* * *

Canadian Daughters' League

The regular monthly meeting of Far West Assembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, will be held at the Truth Centre, Fort Street, on Thursday evening, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock, when the installation of new officers will take place. Following the meeting, a banquet will be held in honor of the seventh birthday of the assembly.

* * *

Catholic Women's League

The annual meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday at the Bishop's Palace, after evening devotions. A full attendance of members is requested. The annual reports will be read at the meeting.

* * *

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held its social meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Chappell, in the chair. After the meeting a successful 500 progressive game was held, convened by Mrs. W. Skett and Mrs. J. Headdy.

* * *

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold its meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by the past presidents and after the meeting housie-housie will be played. Refreshments will be served at the close.

* * *

Jubilee Circle

Mrs. William Russell officiated at an admission service held by the Jubilee Circle, King's Daughters, yesterday afternoon at the restroom. The next meeting of the newly-formed circle will be held on April 25.

* * *

Typographical W.A.

Woman's Auxiliary to Local Typographical Union will hold a bridge tea in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday, April 7. All printers' wives and their friends are cordially invited.

* * *

Sooke W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary to the Community Hall on Wednesday Sooke Branch, will be held in the evening, April 1.

* * *

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at 724 Fort Street. Rev. W. R. Brown will speak on the book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism," the address to commence at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Daughters of St. George

The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The monthly meeting of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Bayliss, 330 Robertson Street on Thursday at 2:45 o'clock.

* * *

Britannia Lodge

Members of the drill team of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. are asked to be at the Orange Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

V.O.N. Sewing Meeting

The V.O.N. Lenten sewing meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hartley, 1606 Monterey Avenue, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will hold a social meeting in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The fortnightly meeting of l'Alliance Francaise, held at 1175 Fort Street, was well attended and the discussion of the afternoon centred around the closing days of the Napoleonic era, the Prussian alliance and the Battle of Waterloo. Many members brought interesting light to bear upon these troubled times and from a variety of historical sources. Further plans were made for the Springtime fete to be held by l'Alliance Francaise on April 18 at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, in aid of the bursary fund.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl claims that the most unbalanced thing in the world is a woman's cheque book.

Music Studio Programme Is Much Enjoyed

The studio of Marion C. MacGovern, 3147 Quadra Street, was the scene of a very pleasant entertainment when her pupils took part in a successful recital Thursday evening. Robert Thomas officiated ably as chairman and also gave two readings.

Another feature of the programme was the group of Scotch and English folk songs given by Miss Catherine Denison. Mrs. Ruth Stanton, of Seattle, niece and former pupil of Mrs. MacGovern, gave two pleasing piano numbers, "Eccossaises" (Beethoven) and "Gavotte" (Gluck).

Following is a list of pupils who helped to make the evening so enjoyable: Gladys Baxter, Marjorie Laugher, Margaret Pilmer, Doreen Farfitt, Olive French, Frances Doble, Thelma Rolfe, Margaret George, Alice Quayle, Gordon Copp, Herbert Crust, David Jones, Hugh Ramsay and Clifford Rolfe. Accompanists were Phyllis Mills, Margaret Palmer and Mrs. Stanton. A number of students were unfortunately unable to attend through illness. Refreshments were served after the programme.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA

Victoria Institute held a successful bridge tea on Friday afternoon in the institute rooms. Both auction and contract bridge were played. The conveners were members of the March ways and means committee. Tea was served by Mesdames Watson, Johns, Terry and Upward. The players were Mesdames Heater, Hart, Manson, Veitch, A. Harper, E. Gough, W. Elliott, Boice, Watson, P. J. Woodley, A. E. Colton, M. Keeler, A. E. Relf, J. Entwistle, P. Sherritt, E. Allen, K. Palmer, Laxton, Adie, M. Ward, E. Day, Johns, Watson and G. Sexton. The first prize for contract was won by Mrs. Sherritt; consolation, Mrs. Knight; auction, first, Mrs. Adie; consolation, Mrs. Boice. The lucky card was won by Mrs. E. Gough.

SOOKE

A military five hundred card party was held recently in Sooke Community Hall under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Institute. Eight tables were in play and prizes were won as follows: Ten-bid, Mrs. George Sexton and Mrs. G. Johnson; first table, Mrs. H. F. McBride, Mrs. K. Graignic, Mr. C. A. Helgesen and Mr. S. Murray; consolation table, Mrs. O. Frederickson, Mrs. Williams, Miss E. Ball and Mr. D. Frederickson. Conveners of the evening were Mrs. E. Horwood, Mrs. K. Cains, Mrs. W. Cains and Mrs. J. McDonald.

VICTORIA

A military five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Institute at its clubrooms, 625 Fort Street, tomorrow, commencing at 8:30 p.m. The usual good prizes will be given and refreshments served.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 28 (U.P.)—Dr. Chester S. Maxy, political science professor at Whitman College, asked his class why it would recommend four books he named for reference work. All but one student expressed high regard for the volumes but changed their minds when the professor announced there were no such books.

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Another new shipment of Chesterfield Suites has just arrived and our stock has never been more complete. New designs, smart new coverings and attractive LOW PRICES.

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Large Suites with spring arms. The Chesterfield is 84 inches long. A really comfortable suite for the large room. Many beautiful coverings in this design. Prices from $119.50 to $175.00

A Fine Modern Suite of three pieces. Another comfy suite. Covered in the very latest plaid tapestry $175.00

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Associated with Miss Corbett are Miss Maude Gordon and Miss Nan Gordon, fully qualified operators, who will continue to give that high standard of hairdressing for which they have been noted in the past.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Inez Penzer Bride Of Mr. Allan Robertson

In a beautiful Spring setting of plum blossom and daffodils, the wedding of Inez Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Penzer, 57 Wellington Avenue, and Mr. Douglas Allan Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, of Victoria and Hongkong, was quietly solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Canon Nunns conducted the service, and Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Miss Mona Bradford, who sang "Calm As the Night" most impressively.

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

The attractive bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful white satin gown, slightly en train, beneath a short, long-sleeved jacket of lace, which graduated to a train at the back, and finished with a high collar. Her full, stiff veil, which reached to her shoulders, was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms across the top of her head, and she carried a white vellum prayer book with white satin streamers showered with lily of the valley and freesias.

The bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Penzer, sister of the bride, and Miss Audrey Jost, were dressed alike in charming frocks of daffodil yellow net, made with the new double-breasted bodices with deep revers, and very full sleeves and skirts. Their quaint Colonial headdresses of frilled yellow net were trimmed at the back with clusters of violets and tied at the back of their heads with violet velvet ribbon, and they carried Colonial posies of mauve sweet peas and pink carnations.

The groomsman was Mr. Harold Parfitt, and acting as ushers were Mr. George Turner and Mr. David S. Mowat.

RECEPTION HELD

A small reception was held after the service at the family home, where plum blossoms and daffodils again predominated in the floral decoration of the rooms. A lace cloth covered the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake, set in folds of pink tulle, flanked with tall rose candles in silver holders, and vases of pink carnations.

Mrs. Penzer wore for the occasion a dress of midnight blue georgette and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and a large picture hat of matching straw trimmed with forget-me-nots.

TO LIVE IN HOPE

After a few days honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will reside in Hope. The bride went away in a natty two-piece suit of brown Harris tweed, with a tailored rose-silk shirtwaist and brown accessories, over which was worn a Hudson seal coat. Miss Eleanor Robertson, of Vancouver, sister of the groom, was a guest at the wedding.

★——★——★
At the Plume Shop
Bargain Basement
747 YATES STREET
Swagger Suit
$10.95

A United States Senator returned from Mexico had, on a string, a very diminutive, vest pocket edition of a dog. Meeting one of his constituents from the mountains—the following conversation took place:

"Hullo, Senator! What's that you got?"

"A dog," replied he.

"Oh, just a pup, I reckon."

"Oh, no; that's a full-grown dog."

"Wal, now, that's the least dawg I ever seen at one time."

MONTH-END SPECIALS at
The Belfast Linen Shop
1025 DOUGLAS STREET
Guaranteed Quality Imported English Sheets, hand thread drawn H.S., 72 x 100. Regular $4.95; per pair, $3.80. 80 x 100. Regular $5.95; per pair, $4.50. Exceptional Quality Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. One size only, 72 x 90. Regular $5.95; $4.50 each.
Very fine assortment of smart colored Lunch or Breakfast Cloths at 69c and 98c; 45 and 54 inches. Regular 98c and $1.35 each.
Visit this store, for the next few days; we are offering some really good bargains for the month-end clean-up.

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MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials
BUTTER First Grade 3 lbs. 75c
MINUTE OATS (Bulk) 6 lbs. 30c
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MAPLE BRAND PICKLES 24-oz. bottle 25c
DELIVERY We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs from 360 Mesa Street.

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Latest Tunes In Demand at Supper Dance

The guests at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were enthusiastic in their applause of the music played by the hotel orchestra under the direction of Mr. W. F. Tickle, and many of the up-to-the-minute tunes which were in great demand were played many times.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Planta, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collison, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ciceri, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neville Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nation, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, Miss Loula Cameron (Mills College), Miss Ruth Bradley (Berkeley), Miss Mildred Jones, Mr. Newton Cameron, Mr. H. Hudson, Mr. W. Cameron, Miss Mimi Cox, Miss Netta Parfitt, Mr. N. Harwood.

Mr. John Waugh, Miss Joan Bland, Miss Frances Turnbull, Mr. Waring Kennedy, Mr. Hubert Sceats, Miss Audrey Barnett, Miss Nan Eve, Miss Betty Jones, Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. Grant Stewart, Mr. Maunsell Jones, Miss Audrey Lees, Mr. Alfred Thompsett, Miss Marie Hemmingsen, Mr. Gordon Tomlin, Miss Gwen Spencer, Miss Muriel Daniels, Miss Aileen D'Arcy, Mr. Ben Hethey, Captain George Paulin, Mr. M. C. Davies, Miss Irene Ellis, Miss Florence Ruggles.

Miss Stephanie Campbell, Mr. Gordon McClure, Mr. Don McClure, Mr. William Osborn, Miss Evelyn Dods, Mr. Harry Hobson, Miss Helen Stovel (Winnipeg), Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Miss Vera Shariand, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mr. W. Lambert, Mr. J. Munro, Mr. B. Winslow, Mr. C. Carl (Los Angeles), Mr. A. Butchart, Miss Muriel Barnett, Miss Faith Cuming, Mr. H. B. Renwick, Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. Featherstone, Mr. De Burgh, Mr. J. Doull, Mr. and Mrs. P. Binnott, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. K. Osler, and others.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun

The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held on Friday, April 3, at 2.30 p.m. in the headquarters, Union Building, View Street.

Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday in Municipal Chapter headquarters 202 Union Building at 2.30 p.m. Members are asked to attend the meeting, as special business has to be considered.

Will Leave for Kingston



—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson

Photographed with her two little sons, Anthony and Lionel, is Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, who, with her husband, Major Morton, R.C.A., has been much feted prior to their departure for Kingston, Ontario. Although having planned to leave Victoria this week-end for the East, their departure has been postponed until the middle of April.

Social and Personal

At Revellers' Dance

Among those attending the Revellers' Club dance at the Yacht Club on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gelling, Misses P. Gelling, L. Fry, L. Pendray, K. Rivers, E. Heisterman, P. Groves, M. Cornett, Knight, M. Baxendall, D. Douglas-Hamilton, E. Lynn, N. Welsh, H. Jack, J. Johnson, B. Petch, E. O'Neill, Madden, O. Lynn, S. Cotton, I. Edwards, G. Browning, M. Vantreight, D. Baxendall, N. Ferris, L. Grant, A. Cullum, P. May, K. Murray, M. Moffatt, M. Smith, W. Cotton, P. Davis, R. Lees, W. Shaw, E. Addison, A. Bell, C. Barr, and Dr. A. Gunning, Dr. J. Mercer, Messrs. T. Stevenson, G. Kaiser, N. Cameron, K. Genn, J. Adamson, W. Connorton, M. Hanson, J. Waugh, Day, R. Kay, C. McNeill, C. Sluggett, C. Jones, R. McInnes, K. Clark, H. Farquhar, G. Grey, J. W. Sims, McKenzie, T. Scoular, E. Jones, R. Kitchener, G. F. Dunn, R. Butler, K. Davis, S. Hearn, J. G. Wheeler, A. Uphill, H. McCaw, P. Brown, M. Clark, H. Munsie, R. Sheret, D. L. Patterson, H. Bleasdale, E. Simpson, D. Wickett, V. Critchley, S. M. Weston, R. A. K. Knight and W. Findlay.

* * *

Breakfast Party

In honor of the Cabinet ministers' wives and many other Victoria hostesses who have entertained them during the present session, the wives of the up-country members of the Legislature entertained about forty guests at breakfast in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel on Friday morning. After breakfast, bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. John Hart and Miss Janet Gray. Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. S. Leary, Nakusp; Mrs. George M. Murray, Lillooet; Mrs. Tupper, Penticton; Mrs. J. J. Gillis, Merritt; Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Alberni; Mrs. Putnam, Nelson; Mrs. Tom King, Golden; Mrs. Clive Planta, Peace River; and among the guests were Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mrs. C. Collinson, Mrs. Percival Foster, Toronto; Mrs. A. Dixon, Victoria; Mrs. Catterall, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. Johnson, Victoria; Mrs. Da J Angus, Haileybury, Ont., and the wives of the Cabinet ministers and Island members' wives who are here for the session.

* * *

Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. W. P. Marchant entertained recently at a shower and tea in honor of Miss Netta Parfitt, an April bride-to-be. The tea table was attractively decorated with violets and daffodils. The white satin umbrella protected the many gifts from the "shower" until they were presented to the guest of honor. During the afternoon Miss Parfitt received a number of cablegrams from different parts of the world, which added much to the interest and enjoyment of her friends. Several games were played and the charming bride-to-be received the hearty congratulations and good wishes of all present, these including: Mesdames M. Parfitt, J. B. Munro, O. H. Cogswell, F. Gilbert, R. Main, W. Calwell, J. Hall, W. Clements, D. Stewart, H. B. Clark, B. C. Gillie and Misses H. Cruickshanks, N. Brewster, L. Parfitt, M. Jamieson, King and V. Parfitt.

* * *

Enjoyable Party

Mrs. S. Barr, 1114 Princess Avenue, entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Carlow, whose marriage to Mr. O. Lalonde will take place next month. The shower was in the nature of a treasure hunt, and during the evening Mrs. George Ford sang two delightful solos. Three games were played, the winners being Miss Rowena Carlow, Miss Marguerite Lalonde and Mrs. H. Best. A buffet supper was served from a table arranged with daffodils and candles in silver holders. The guests were Mrs. Spavin, Mrs. Lalonde, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. P. Kelly, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. M. Bland, Mrs. E. A. Carlow, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Herbert Best, Mrs. P. Carlow, Mrs. F. Barr, and Misses Minnie Lattanzi, Rowena Carlow, Helen Carlow, Marguerite Lalonde and Agnes Spavin.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Anna Granger, an April bride-elect. The event took the form of a surprise visit to Miss Granger's home, Moss Street. After the opening of the numerous gifts, games were enjoyed by the guests, and the serving of refreshments brought a pleasant evening to a close. Among those present were Mesdames W. Johnson, M. Moffatt, J. Granger, B. Mars, F. Saunders and Misses M. Burley, D. Houghton, M. Seymour, I. Crawford, W. Brinkman, P. Cheer, B. Hicks, C. Crooks, L. Benson, E. Ross, M. Johnson, E. Smith, M. Mitchell, M. Lloyd, D. Welsh, F. Ellis, D. Custance, J. Duncan, I. Bradby, E. Moffat and M. Davies.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Gilbert Robinson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts at a tea given recently in her honor by Mrs. Ivan Green and Misses K. Martin and E. Donald at the home of Mrs. Green, Union Avenue. The table decorations were carried out in pale pink and white with tall pink tapers, and a centrepiece of pink carnations set in a silver basket. Mrs. D. D. Ritchie and Mrs. J. W. Donald presided at the tea urns. Those present were Mrs. D. D. Ritchie, Mrs. V. Martin, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Donald, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Mrs. R. Duke, Mrs. A. K. Mather, Mrs. Kenneley, Misses D. Ritchie, V. Martin, F. Donald, J. and S. Thorburn, M. Cliff, M. McGibbon, M. Turner and D. Kenneley.

* * *

Party for Bride-to-Be

Miss Netta Parfitt, R.N., whose marriage will take place at Easter, was the guest of honor recently at a kitchen shower, when Miss Lillian Aldridge and Misses Tory and Gladys Rennie entertained at the home of the latter. The many useful gifts were presented to Miss Parfitt from a "Little Red Schoolhouse," by Terry Rennie. A buffet supper was served from a table prettily decorated with red and white carnations. Those present included: Mrs. M. Parfitt, Miss Vera Parfitt, Mrs. A. Imrie, Mrs. F. Aldridge, Mrs. W. J. Rennie, Mrs. G. Erickson, Mrs. B. Gillie, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. W. Rennie, Mrs. D. Stephens, Misses Queenie Shields, Iva Leetham, Rosmae Parfitt, Helen Jenkin, Mynne Baker, Antoinette Hobbis and Lilian Parfitt.

* * *

Hostess at Tea

In honor of Miss Helen Crawford, whose wedding will be an event of Easter week, Miss Gwendolyn Wood entertained at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Linden Avenue. A lovely white bridal motif was used in the decoration of the tea table, the centrepiece being a graceful arrangement of white stocks in a crystal bowl, illuminated by tall, white tapers. Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Mrs. B. P. Schwengers presided at the tea table, and assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Cecil Luckhart, Miss Margaret Adam and Miss Dorothy Allan. About forty guests were present.

* * *

Gifts Presented

A "no host" miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Molly McMillan, whose marriage will take place early in April. The many and beautiful gifts were presented in a decorated box of pink and blue; an enjoyable evening was spent and supper was served in buffet style. Those present were Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. J. Findlay, Mrs. P. Brazier, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Squire, Mrs. K. Stowe, Mrs. P. W. Murray, Misses A. Jackson, A. Stafford, M. McMillan, M. Stewart, T. McLean, K. McInnes, B. Hanna, R. Snow, M. Frost, N. Harris, J. McConachie and E. Strathdee.

* * *

Back From Tour

Mrs. Edna Jaques Jamieson has just returned from a prolonged lecture tour under the auspices of the National Association of Canadian Clubs. This took her right across the Dominion to the Maritime Provinces, twenty-five audiences being addressed, and practically all the larger cities of Canada being included in the tour. On three occasions during her trip, Mrs. Jamieson gave broadcasts also, and she reports that everywhere she had the most enthusiastic and cordial kind of reception, with numerous luncheons, teas and other entertainments in her honor.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

A delightful surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bates, 2305 Willows Road, the occasion being Mrs. Bates' birthday. The winners of the cards were Mrs. Smethurst, Mrs. Jacklin, Miss R. MacKay, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bates and Mr. Thompson. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thexton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smithurst, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacklin, and Misses Rena Smith, Tris Holyoak, Reta MacKay, Enid Bates and Messrs. W. Allen and Harry Bates.

* * *

Party for Visitors

Miss Barbara Northwood, of Winnipeg, who, with her mother, Mrs. J. Northwood, is spending several months in Victoria, entertained informally yesterday afternoon at their apartment on Beach Drive, in honor of the Misses Jean and Rosemary McWilliams, of Winnipeg, who are on their way home after a trip to the Orient.

* * *

Leave for Australia

Mrs. L. Jackman and Mr. Joe Graham, of Victoria, Australia, were guests of Miss Terrell, Pembroke Street, having arrived aboard R.M.S. Aorangi, and they left by the same ship for their homes. It is fifty years since Mr. Graham left Guelph, Ontario, for Australia, and this was his first return visit to Canada.

Returns From Hospital

The young friends of Joyce Jamieson, daughter of Mrs. Edna Jaques Jamieson, will be glad to know she has come home from the Jubilee Hospital. Joyce had a severe fall and suffered a sprained arm and shoulder and slight concussion. She will not go back to school until after the Easter holidays.

* * *

Returning Home

Mrs. D. O. Paterson, of Kelowna, and her little son, who have been spending several months at the Angela, expect to return to their home in Kelowna about the middle of the week.

* * *

Dinner Hosts

The Attorney-General and Mrs. Gordon M. Sloan entertained some of the members of the Legislature and their wives at an enjoyable and informal dinner party on Friday night. Covers were laid for sixteen.

* * *

Here on Business

Colonel E. Mallandaine, Reeve of Creston, B.C., who has been attending the Canadian Legion convention in Vancouver during the past week, was in Victoria for a few hours yesterday and paid a visit to the Legislative Buildings on business.

* * *

Week-End Here

After attending the Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion in Vancouver, Rev. A. T. H. Cripps and S. C. Heckbert, Red Deer, Alta., are spending the week-end in Victoria. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Arrive From California

Mrs. John B. Fisher and Mrs. T. R. Crawford, Winnipeg, arrived in Victoria yesterday on their way home from California. They are staying for a few days at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Visitors From East

Mrs. A. W. Fleck, of Ottawa, is here for a few days with Mrs. G. Barclay, of Montreal, and Miss A. Walsh, of Ottawa. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Entertains at Tea

Miss Gwen Wood entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Linden Avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Crawford, whose marriage will take place in April.

* * *

Week-End in Vancouver

Mr. Alex T. Stewart, Leighton Avenue, and his young son, Alex Gordon, are spending the week-end in Vancouver, having motored to Nanaimo and crossed to the Mainland from that point.

* * *

Montana Visitors

Mrs. G. C. Baldwin and Mrs. A. E. Wiggin, of Great Falls, Mont., arrived in Victoria yesterday on a short holiday. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Seattle Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell and family, of Seattle, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday for the week-end.

* * *

At Empress Hotel

After a delightful holiday in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, New Liskeard, Ont., are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. Stanley W. Holmes, who has been in California for the past two months, has returned to the James Bay Hotel.

* * *

From St. Paul

Miss B. Green, of St. Paul, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

* * *

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Peters, Wawanesa, Man., arrived at the Dominion Hotel yesterday.

* * *

Here for Fortnight

Miss D. Mellicke, Vancouver, will be at the Empress Hotel for the next two weeks.

* * *

Here From James Island

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dennison, of James Island, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parthing, of Calgary, are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

From Kansas City

Mr. C. A. Morrison, of Kansas City, is spending a few days at the Douglas Hotel.

* * *

From La Jolla

Major C. P. Cheanaye, of La Jolla, is registered at the James Bay Hotel.

Keating

Mrs. J. Whiteley, Jr., entertained recently at a children's party at her home on East Saanich Road in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter Norma Jeanne. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with daffodils, irises and greenery. A canopy of bright balloons were suspended from the chandelier in the living-room. Games were enjoyed by the little guests. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Whiteley, Sr., Mrs. B. Erb and Mrs. J. Thompson. A handsomely-decorated ice cream birthday cake with four candles centred the tea table, with vases of daffodils and blue irises, and another decorated birthday cake held a prominent place on the table. Easter novelties were presented to each child, and before the children departed for home the canopy of ballons was released. Those present were: Norma Jeanne, Marlene and Barbara Whiteley, Shirley Erb, Joan Michell, John, Joan and Herbie Steele, Marilyn, Billie and Bobby Grimshaw, Barry Bickford, Albert and Rodney Hafer, Beverley Michell, Dickie Patterson, Jackie Howsworth, Teddy Dixon, Ervine and Irene Robertson, Shirley, Vernon and Wilmer Michell and Shirley Bate, Mrs. J. J. Whiteley, Sr., Mrs. Biglow, Mrs. Ship, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. B. Erb, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. S. Grimshaw, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. F. Michell, Mrs. B. Bickford, Mrs. T. Michell, Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. R. Michell, Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. J. Whiteley, Jr., Misses Tillie Patterson and Dulcie Chatton.

TO MEET ON MONDAY

A general meeting of the Seafarers' Industrial Union will be held at headquarters, 1304 Government Street, tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. As important business will be discussed, all members are urged to attend.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Daffodil Tea Will Be Held On Thursday

The twenty-sixth annual daffodil tea of the King's Daughters will be held on Thursday afternoon at "Llanderwen," Moss Street, the home of Miss Agnes Spencer. Mr. H. E. Young will perform the opening ceremony.

Mrs. William Russell, district president, is the general convener, and is being assisted by the following: Mrs. A. M. Perry, whose committee will have charge of the tea arrangements; Miss Bertha Morley, who will have charge of the sale of fresh cut flowers and plants; Mrs. J. Muirhead, who is arranging a touch and take stall; while candy in containers suitable for Easter will be sold by the Hawthorne Circle.

Miss Kathleen Roberts is convener of the musical programme, in which Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. Harry Lasenby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Charles Conyers and Mrs. Horace Hamlet will be among those taking part.

The King's Daughters have for three decades been carrying on a beneficent work in the community, caring for many sick and needy cases who are not reached by other agencies. In addition, the members make layettes and warm garments, knitted and other articles and donate them to the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Protestant Orphans' Home and the Jubilee Hospital for distribution where needed.

P.-T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

A "gift tea" under the auspices of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held in South Park School on Wednesday, commencing at 3 p.m. The admission will be by means of a gift. These gifts will be in aid of the Easter bazaar to be held on Wednesday, April 8.

VICTORIA WEST

A meeting of the Victoria West association was held at Victoria West School on Friday evening, and bridge and 500 were played. The bridge winners were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. A. E. Brown and Mr. C. Fea. Winners at the 500 game were Mrs. Lohbrunner, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sands, Mr. Graham and Mrs. Milley. Refreshments were served during an intermission and many enthusiastic comments were made regarding the great improvements being made to the school playing fields.

"I heard such a funny joke yesterday—I can still laugh, although I have forgotten how it goes."—Fuorisasco, Hurin.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met recently in the guild room, when Mr. Jack Thornton, representing the G.N.R., kindly showed some interesting motion pictures. The pictures very beautifully illustrated the pleasures of a boat trip to Alaska, showing the sports on board the ship and the splendid scenery en route. Another interesting series of pictures viewed was entitled "Gem of the Rockies," and illustrated the pleasures of holidaying in Jasper National Park. Plans are being made for the dance to be held in the upper ballroom of the Crystal Garden on Friday evening, April 17. The next meeting of the branch will be in the form of an April Fool's party, arranged by Group 2.

St. Joseph's Junior W.A. Plans Party

An Easter bridge tea will be held on Saturday, April 11, in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, in aid of the short-wave therapy fund. The conveners are Miss Alyce Baines and Miss Rhoda Goward, who will be assisted by Misses Margaret Goward, Dorothy Baxandall and Dorothy Freeman.

Duncan

A delightful silver tea was held Thursday afternoon at "The Cliffs" by kind permission of the Misses Wilson. The tea was arranged by members of the congregation of St. John's Church, with Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. G. A. Jobling, Mrs. H. R. Punnett and Mrs. E. M. Anketel-Jones in charge. The Misses Wilson welcomed the guests and showed them the lovely masses of Easter lilies which carpet the banks of the river. Small daffodils and crocuses growing with the lilies made a lovely scene. Each guest was presented with a corsage of Easter lilies and fern.

Mrs. Fletcher was in charge of a guessing competition, which was won by Mrs. O. T. Smythe. Mrs. H. R. Punnett was holder of the lucky teacup. Assisting in serving tea were Mrs. H. M. Prevost, Mrs. L. Langlois and Mrs. George Colk.

Members of St. Peter's W.A. entertained members of the congregation Thursday to afford them an opportunity of welcoming the new rector, Rev. T. M. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Hughes will take up his duties here in May. Rev. H. F. Napier, who has been in charge of St. Peter's and St. Andrews temporarily, made an address of welcome to which Mr. Hughes replied. He regretted that his wife had been unable to attend owing to illness. During the afternoon a musical programme was enjoyed consisting of violin solos by Mr. R. E. Macbean and vocal solos by Mrs. Macbean and Miss Eleanor Hotson. Mrs. E. W. Neel played the accompaniments. Tea arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. Carlton Stone and Mrs. R. Dopping-Hepenstal, who were assisted by members of the W.A. and A.Y.P.A. Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd Wallis, who lent their home "Greylands," Quamichan Lake, for the reception, were thanked for their kindness by Mr. Napier.

Will Direct Games at Ball



—Photograph by Gibson Studio.

MRS. DOROTHY WILSON

Who will act as convener of the games at the children's Easter Bunny Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on April 13, by the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by Miss Doreen Wilson, Miss Wynne Shaw and Miss Phyllis Addison.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Captain J. J. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinstry, Mr. J. Goodman, Vancouver; Mr. A. Howe, Fernie; Mr. H. L. Day, Port Angeles; Mr. A. M. Morgan, Vancouver; Mr. F. H. Orr, Toronto; Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Ganges; Mr. W. Byers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Chief L. Wolf, Trinidad, Col.; Mr. N. Davis, Seattle, Mr. B. Kruse, Portland; Mr. M. A. Strilick, Seattle; Mr. J. V. Comber, Bamfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davison, Vancouver; Mrs. J. McNiff, Mrs. O. Weibel, Mr. T. P. McNiff, Alberni.

BEVERLEY

Mrs. P. McGill, Nanaimo; Mrs. Wilson-Smith, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Malcolm, Dauphin; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooper, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perrey, Coronation, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cunningham and son, Nanaimo; Mr. R. Jackson and Mr. M. Kytz, Duncan.

WINDERMERE HOTEL

Mrs. L. Harper, St. Louis; Miss Elizabeth G. Henry, Mrs. W. E. Henry and Miss Harriet H. Smith, Seattle.

STRATHCONA HOTEL

Miss Catherine Jane Oleson and Miss Sylvina M. Ross, Seattle; W. C. Edger, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Bronewich, Moose Jaw.

Lake Cowichan

Mr. P. Barker, Victoria, is spending his holiday at the Lake.

Masters Charles Stewart and O. Olsen, Victoria High School, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ross recently spent a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. S. Smith, who has been a patient at the Vancouver General Hospital, has returned home, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Baxter.

Messrs. A. Ross and D. Campbell spent the week-end at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Couzens and Mr. B. Pollock spent a short time recently in Victoria.

Mr. C. F. Edmonds, of Vancouver, recently spent a few days at the Riverside Hotel.

Girl Guide Notes

ROYAL OAK BROWNIES

The Brownie pack of Royal Oak gave a tea party recently for their parents and friends, under the leadership of the Tawny Owl, Miss Phyllis Towker. During the afternoon Miss Joyce Heal (Brownie Six) presented a pretty doll with a trousseau, made entirely by the Brownies, to their mascot, little Thea Robinson.

Campbell River

Mrs. Charles Thulin and Miss L. Thulin returned on Wednesday from a visit to Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. F. Leyland and family, of Courtenay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tinderland and son, of Vancouver, have taken up residence here.

• • •

Miss Hill, of Cape Mudge, was the recent guest of Miss Earle.

• • •

Miss Larson, of Minnesota, was a recent visitor here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson entertained with three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Edmonds. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. F. McCarthy, Mr. Danby and Mr. H. Walters. The prize-winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. F. McCarthy; consolation, Mrs. Edmonds; gentlemen, first, Mr. Danby; consolation, Mr. H. Walters.

• • •

Mrs. I. S. Grant entertained with two tables of contract bridge recently. The guests were Mesdames A. Cross, J. Vanstone, F. McCarthy, H. Idiens, H. Nelson, R. Nunns and S. King. The prize-winners were: First, Mrs. F. McCarthy, and consolation, Mrs. H. Idiens.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson entertained with two tables of bridge on Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Idiens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant, Mrs. Edmonds and Mr. Pat Walters. The prize-winners were Mrs. Edmonds and Mr. H. Walters.

• • •

Mrs. P. Ouellette is visiting her mother in Victoria.

• • •

Mrs. J. Sutherland and her son, Jasper, have returned home from Vancouver.

TO HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE

Continued from Page 1

on policies, the election is bound to be 100 per cent for the Hitler regime.

Tomorrow's balloting, therefore, is not an election but a mass mobilization of Germany's citizenry to support Hitler in his dealings with foreign nations.

FEW TO REMAIN AT HOME

The only chance of detecting any opposition might lie in a count of those who stay at home during the vote. It is here, however, that Hitler's perfect party organization will demonstrate its abilities. Storm troopers are under orders to visit every house in Germany to make sure that the voters have done their duty.

Automobiles and, if necessary, ambulances, will be furnished for infirm persons.



"If only those tigers could speak! They would say 'Excuse us, miss, we are leopards'."—Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

Provincial W.I. to Hold Conference

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, called a special meeting of the Provincial board of the Women's Institutes on Friday, the first meeting to be held in four years. The members of the board assembled were elected at a conference held in Chilliwack in May, 1927, and are Mrs. J. D. Gordon, president, Victoria; Mrs. Mary Noble, vice-president, Hatzic; Mrs. Zella MacGregor, director, Penticton; Mrs. Euella Pitts, treasurer, Nelson, and Mrs. Margaret L. Murray, secretary, Lillooet.

Dr. MacDonald spoke of the splendid work which the institutes are doing in the province and referred specifically to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver, the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay and the Othoa Scott endowment fund, which has now reached the sum of $5,000. He spoke of the value of a proposed Provincial conference and suggested that it be held in Vancouver during exhibition week.

TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER

The board decided to launch a programme in which every institute will be asked to co-operate and act on the suggestion of the minister to hold the conference the first week of September in Vancouver.

While it is accepted by the board that many rural districts were still in the grip of the depression, an effort will be made to raise funds of a set sum from the individual institutes and go ahead to interest as many rural women as possible.

Mrs. Margaret L. Murray was asked to reconsider her resignation from the board, that was tendered some five years ago. Mrs. Dewar, of Oliver, had been appointed to fill the vacancy, but the constitution so reads that no member can be appointed only from the floor of a Provincial conference. Mrs. Murray has since removed to Cariboo and represents a large group of rural women, and her experience will prove of value to the directors for the preparations in the forthcoming convention.

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of women's institutes, was advised to proceed with plans and notices to the rural women and from this office arrangements will be made.

SOFIA, March 28 (CP-Havas).—The death sentences imposed on Colonel Damian Veltcheff and on Major Cyril Stantcheff, convicted of having plotted the overthrow of the Government last year, were commuted to life imprisonment by King Boris today.

DENTISTS SAY MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH

Check your breath

WITH THIS TOOTHPICK TEST

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

CLEAN YOUR TEETH THE COLGATE WAY

Morning and night with Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Brush the cutting edge of your teeth with a circular motion. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away.

YOU GET THESE COLGATE RESULTS

Your teeth are thoroughly clean. The polishing ingredient in Colgate's, the same one your dentist uses, keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant. And brushing your teeth the Colgate way stimulates the gums.



● For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

Schubert Club Gives Recital

An appreciative audience was present when the Schubert Club gave a concert recently at St. Mark's Hall under the direction of Frederic King.

The programme, for which Mrs. Tennant acted as pianist, was as follows:

Choir—"Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Whither?" and "To Music" (Schubert); "Didn't It Rain," "Deep River," "Go Down, Moses" and "O, Skylark, for Thy Wing" (Smart); "Sweet and Low" (Platte); "Nature's Resurrection" (Woodman), and "Song of the Sea" (Stebbins). Solos were given by Mrs. Ridgeway, and two trumpet solos by Mr. Warren.

Alaska Miner Is Killed by Slide

SEWARD, Alaska, March 28 (AP).—Dan McMillan, Alaska sourdough, was found dead yesterday beneath an avalanche near the tunnel of a mountain gold mine near Moose Pass, it was learned here today. He was widely known in the Valdez, Anchorage and Moose Pass districts.

John M. Sturdy

Doctor of Chiropractic

Palmer Graduate

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Evenings by Appointment

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DEMAND IMMEDIATE END PUT TO RAIDS

Continued from Page 1

Red army would be used to repel any invasion of Mongolia by foreign forces.

ONE POSSIBLE FOE

Only one possible foe was indicated—and that is Japan.

Soviet press reports said five Japanese cavalrymen had crossed the deadline of the border between Manchukuo and Russia near Borzinsky, and that only two of them had escaped alive. A Soviet border patrol caught them.

At the same time, other reports said the Japanese were concentrating troops near Lake Norin, on the Mongolian frontier.

The Russian Government newspaper, Izvestia, declared: "If Japan really needs peace with Soviet Russia, it should not play with the idea that it is sufficient to solve disputes only on the Soviet border. It should not instigate the continuation of present conditions on the Mongolian frontier."

Izvestia also claimed that military elements in Japan, hoping to avoid the easing of tension on Russo-Japanese relations, were bringing pressure to bear on the Japanese Government.

TRUE BEAUTY means beauty "All over"

AND *all-over* loveliness isn't hard to get. You can keep *all* your skin... not just face, throat and shoulders, smooth and youthful. Try the simple Palmolive beauty treatment shown below. Recommended by over 20,000 beauty experts, you'll be delighted when you note how quickly it improves your skin.

Even if yours is one of those *difficult* complexions, you can safely use Palmolive ...blended carefully from the gentle oils of olive and palm. It is these costly, oriental oils that make Palmolive's lather soothing and softening for your skin. It penetrates the pores. Keeps *all* your skin youthful and radiant... as it gently cleanses and refreshes. So start with Palmolive today.



Try this Palmolive Beauty Treatment...

Use it for face and throat and *for the bath.* Gently massage into your skin, a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. And here's another beauty hint. Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.

Phone Garden 4545 for "KOLPAK"

The New Packaged Fuel Manufactured in Victoria by Processed Fuels, Ltd., From Island Coal

"Kolpak" is compressed coal. Sootless and leaves practically no ash. Comes in 15-lb. packages of six cubes. Stoke the furnace with the whole package. Break the package for kitchen range or open fire. $10.75 per ton. You'll find it more economical, because "Kolpak" gives more heat. You'll like it because it is so clean . . . prove it to your own satisfaction . . . sample packages of 15 lbs. 10c, if you call at our office.

ECONOMY FUEL CO.

1210 BROAD STREET

(Opposite Colonist)

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$30

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TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Any New Ford V-8 Car Can Now Be Purchased for $30 A Month with Reasonable Down Payment

THIS new $30 a month time payment plan now enables you to buy a 1936 Ford V-8 passenger car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After reasonable down payment is made, $30 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new Ford V-8 passenger car, including financing and insurance.

Your cost for this extension of credit is based on the low 7% time payment plan.

The Traders Finance Corporation Limited has made this plan available through all Ford Dealers in Canada.

And further, to accommodate individual needs and budgets, a wide variety of new and used car financing plans is also available.

See your nearest Ford Dealer for complete details.

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Great Evangelist Of 19th Century To Receive Honor

Dwight L. Moody, American Business Man, Born 1837, Died 1899, Brought Gospel Message to 20,000,000 Persons

By REV DR J K UNSWORTH

TO make one hundred thousand dollars was the ambition of a certain young man of seventeen years, who worked in a boot and shoe store in Boston, Mass., in the fifties of last century. At twenty-three years of age he gave up an income of $7,500 a year to be an evangelist without salary. Dying at sixty-two, he left an estate valued at $500 and the record of having won into the Christian life more than one hundred thousand souls.

The centenary celebrations of the birth of the businessman who became a lay evangelist have already begun and will be continued into next year. This notable American was Dwight Lyman Moody, who was born February 5, 1937, and died on December 22, 1899.

D. L. Moody, as he was commonly called, belonged to the latter half of the nineteenth century. For those born in the present century he is either vaguely known or known not at all. At the present time his name is recalled, if recalled at all, by mention of the so-called Moody and Sankey hymns. His portly form and his ardent appeals have faded out of popular memory.

Yet D. L. Moody was a headliner in the Protestant world of the last quarter of the nineteenth century. In popular fame he took place alongside William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army. Unlike him, he worked within the ranks of the churches and among them had a greater influence than the "General." A layman, he continuously commanded congregations unrivalled in size by any preacher of his day. His last sermon, delivered in Kansas City a few weeks before his death, was heard with rapt attention by fifteen thousand persons. It is computed that he delivered his Gospel message to twenty million human beings, face to face with them, in a day before radio had brought in its vast invisible audiences.

PERSONALITY LOOMS LARGE

Seen in perspective, the personality of D. L. Moody looms large in the history of British and American Christianity and may well be vivified during this centennial season. "Fifty years ago," writes P. W. Wilson, the well-known American religious publicist, "he gripped decadence by the throat and, for the time being, at any rate, strangled it. Thousands of men and women decided to be their best selves and the public opinion of the nation was purified." Dr. Lyman Abbott stated that he spoke to a greater number of auditors in his time than anyone, unless possibly John B Gough, the temperance orator, and on religious themes he had no rival [illegible]

menagerie. The circus advertisement read thus: "Ha! Ha! Ha! Three big shows! Moody in the morning! Forepaugh in the afternoon and evening!" To the Moody meetings came eighteen thousand persons, while the Forepaugh shows had small and diminishing audiences and were shortly withdrawn. The Gospel according to Moody outclassed the circus.

The Chicago Times-Herald reported thus a four-day campaign held in 1897, where the attendance averaged twelve thousand each day: "Moody will not admit it, but there is no other man in this country who could have filled the auditorium as he filled it eight times. He held 48,000 men and women in the hollow of his hand, and they wept or smiled as he willed."

On the other side of the Atlantic there was a similar outburst of interest in religion, as presented by the American layman and his singassistant, Ira D. Sankey. In Scotland there was much prejudice and criticism to overcome. Mr. Sankey's singing was contrary to Scottish ideas. His little organ was called a "kist fu' o' whistles," and was regarded as an abomination. Mr. Moody's fiery speech and actions stood out in peculiar contrast with the staid demeanor and solemn spirit of the ordinary Scottish divine. But his simple and Scriptural style of preaching soon won them. Withal, there was a solemn stillness in the meetings and a complete absence of emotional excitement. At the closing Sabbath meeting in Glasgow so great was the crowd—estimated at fifty thousand—that Mr. Moody did not go inside the Nibble Crystal Palace, where the meeting was advertised to be held, but preached to the crowd in the open air, standing on the box of a carriage.

LONDON WAS CHILLY

The atmosphere in London, in some quarters at least, was more than chilly. The Saturday Review averred that "Moody is simply a ranter of the most vulgar type. His mission appears to degrade religion to the level of the 'penny gaff.'" Caricatures of him and Mr. Sankey [illegible]

tumely, Moody was gladly heard by hundreds and hundreds of thousands. The fashionable West End crammed the Royal Opera House. The slum folk in the East End were as enthusiastic. Trams and buses bore the words, "Near Messrs. Moody and Sankey's Hall." It is said that Dean Stanely, hearing that there was difficulty in finding a suitable place for Moody's mission in the west of London, declared he should preach in Westminster Abbey if no other place could be secured. The "Yankee evangelist" had "caught on." Two and one-half millions heard him in the British Isles.

The contacts that Mr. Moody made with great personalities that was so striking a feature of his career and a testimony to his bigness of soul and shrewdness of judgment, were manifest in his British campaigns. Lord Kinnaird, Quinton Hogg and Henry Drummond became ardent supporters. Drawn by the evangelist into service for college young men, more especially Henry Drummond, the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" and "The Psalm of Love," made a tremendous Christian impact upon the student life of the English-speaking world.

Dr. Grenfell was started on his great life-work for Labrador by Moody. Edward Studd, the father of C. T. Studd, the daring mission-

tion as a city of law-abiding people is attracting an increasing number of well-to-do persons from other parts of the continent.

As the local bureau makes a habit of warning such correspondents that there is a surplus of skilled and unskilled labor, many of these potential residents who come bring a considerable amount of new money with them. As they, in a majority of cases, sooner or later buy homes or buy property and build their own homes, they are regarded as valuable assets to the city.

Changing River's Course



Two tons of dynamite blasted away the south cofferdam of the $42,500,000 Bonneville, Oregon, power and navigation project and sent the Columbia River coursing through its former channel. The cofferdam held back the water during construction of the base of the main spillway dam. Picture shows the explosion.

SEE NO HOPE FOR ALBERTA

Prominent London Weeklies Scoff at Prospect for Social Credit

LONDON, March 28 (CP)—"Douglasism," or Social Credit, could be tried only by a sovereign state powerful enough to subject its bankers to its will, comments The New Statesman and Nation, left-wing in-



YOU . . . have only one head of hair . . .

Let Us Help You Take Good Care of It

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★ **NEILSON'S JERSEY COCOA**



Rich and Creamy

½-lb. Tin **19c**

★ **JAMES' CANADIAN SEEDS**

Buy These for a Successful Garden—Guaranteed to Grow



This year we have Miss Robertson, who studied seeds at the James' Farm for several years, to supervise our Seed Department.

Full selection of Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Regular 10c. Special, 3 packets for 25¢

Sweet Pea Selection, 7 varieties in packet for 50¢

Collection of Vegetable Seeds, 15 packets in envelope $1.00

★ **OVALTINE**

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Extra Nourishment for Growing Children

Per tin **38c**

Other sizes, 58¢, 98¢ and $3.48



★ **CONNOR'S FISH PRODUCTS**

Connor's Herrings in Tomato Sauce, 1's, 2 tins for 23¢

Connor's Kippered Snacks, 2 tins for 11¢

Glacier Sardines, 2 tins for 15¢

Brunswick Sardines, 2 tins for 11¢

Brunswick Chicken Haddie, 1's, per tin, 14¢; 3 for 40¢

Month-End Sale of HBC Pure Food Supplies, Monday and Tuesday

PHONE SERVICE OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY—YOUR EARLY ORDER GREATLY APPRECIATED

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY WILL GO ON APRIL ACCOUNT

★ **CATELLI MACARONI PRODUCTS**

Prepared Spaghetti, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 21¢

Hirondelli's Macaroni, ready cut and long, 16-oz. packets, 2 for 19¢

SAVE THE PREMIUM COUPONS

Tid Bits Macaroni, 8-oz. packets, 2 for 11¢

★ **EMPRESS QUALITY PRODUCTS**



Made in B.C.

Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 55¢

Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin 45¢

Pure Crab Apple Jelly, 12-oz. jar for 15¢

FLOUR SALE

We Offer You First Patent Flours at Amazingly Low Prices

Robin Hood Flour, 24-lb. sack 87¢

49-lb. sack $1.67

98-lb. sack $3.27

Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, 24-lb. sack 95¢

49-lb. sack $1.85

98-lb. sack $3.65

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack for 48¢

Parrot Brand Australian Pastry Flour, 10's, per sack 41¢

Magic Baking Powder, 16-oz. tin for 30¢; 2½-lb. tin 70¢

Cow Brand Baking Soda, 1's, per packet 12¢

California Seedless Raisins, lb., 12¢; 3 lbs. for 33¢

Moist Sair Dates, 4 lbs. 25¢

Walnut Pieces. Fancy white meat, per lb. 32¢

Sugar. Finest B.C. Granulated, 20-lb. sack $1.20

100-lb. sack $5.55

Light Brown, 2 lbs. 13¢

Demerara, per lb. 8¢

Shirriff's Extracts. Assorted, 2-oz. bottles 18¢

Salt. Plain or Iodized, carton 8¢

Rogers' Golden Syrup, 5's, tin 38¢

Sugarhouse Molasses, 2½'s, tin, 19¢

Prunes. Fancy quality, size 50-60's, per lb., 11¢; 2 lbs. 20¢

Dried Apricots. Fancy quality, at, per lb. 23¢

Jelly Powders. Assorted, 4 pkts. 15¢

Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, per tin 10¢

Evaporated Milk. All kinds. Large tins, 2 for 19¢; small tins 5¢

(Special case prices)

BAKERY SPECIALS

200 Dozen only. Delicious Fruit Buns. Special, per doz. 15¢

Cocoanut Macaroons, doz. 15¢

Assorted Butterfly Buns, Cinnamon Buns and Butterhorns, doz. 25¢

★ H B C Gold Medal Malt. Light or Dark, 3-lb. tin. Special $1.05

Aylmer Pork and Beans, 16-oz tins, 3 for 23¢

Libby's Tomato Juice, 1's, 3 tins 27¢

Bovril Corned Beef, 1's, 2 tins 25¢

Icebound Crab Meat, ½'s, tin 29¢

Saanich Clams. Whole or Minced, per tin, 14¢; 3 tins for 40¢

★ **COLMAN'S MUSTARD**

¼-lb. tin 26¢

½-lb. tin 48¢

1-lb. tin 92¢



FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD

6-oz. jar 9¢

★ **BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS**

Blue Ribbon Tea, 1-lb. pkt. 45¢

Blue Ribbon Coffee, 1-lb. tin, 39¢

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin for 21¢

★ **COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA**



½-lb. tin **13c**

1-lb. tin **23c**

Rowntree's Cooking Chocolate, ½'s, per packet **17c**

★ **DEL MAIZ CORN**

Extra Fancy Golden Bantam. Cream style or niblets. Special, 2 tins 25¢

Green Giant Peas, extra large and tender. 17-oz. tins, 18¢, 2 for 35¢

8-oz. tins, 2 for 19¢

★ **RECKITT'S OVERSEAS PRODUCTS**

Nugget Shoe Polish, black, brown, tan, per tin 11¢

Reckitt's Blue, per pkt. 5¢

Reckitt's Cream Tint, per pkt. 6¢

Silvo, No. 6 tin, for 20¢

Brasso, No. 6 tin, for 19¢

Zebra Stove Polish, per bottle 14¢



★ **BRAID'S LANKA TEA**

1-lb. packet for 42¢

Braid's Best Baking Powder, 4-oz. tin for 11¢; 16-oz. tin for 23¢

Braid's Coffee, 1-lb. vacuum-pack tin for 33¢

Braid's Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. packet for 43¢

★ **HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES**



Breakfast Blend—a fine economical Tea for everyday use. Per lb 40¢

3 lbs. for $1.10

Turban Blend, strong and flavory. Special, per lb., 47¢; 3 lbs. for $1.35

No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe—a fine flavored Tea, more cups to the pound. Special, per lb., 62¢; 3 lbs. $1.80

Mocha and Java Brand Coffee, freshly ground. Special, lb., 47¢

Our Special Blend Coffee, freshly roasted and freshly ground. Special, per lb. 21¢

★ **DR. BALLARD'S HEALTH FOOD**

For Cats, Dogs and Foxes

Special, 2 tins for 25¢

Dr. Ballard's Square Meal Dog Biscuits, 4's, per bag 38¢

Dr. Ballard's Terrier Biscuits, 2½'s, per bag 27¢

★ **SHIRRIFF'S**



LIVELIER FLAVOR

Seville Orange Marmalade

1-lb. jar 23¢

2-lb. jar 44¢

4-lb. tin 55¢

CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Gum Drops, lb., 19¢

Special Hard Mixture, ½ lb., 10¢

Creamy Caramels, per lb. 19¢

Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 15¢

English Allsorts, per lb. 19¢

Assorted Chocolate Bars, regular 15c. Special, 2 for 25¢

Cooking Onions, 8 lbs. 19¢

New Carrots, 5 bunches 25¢

Head Lettuce, large, each 10¢

Head Cabbage, per lb. 6¢

Fresh Spinach, 3 lbs. 25¢

SUNKIST ORANGES

Large size, per dozen 43¢

Medium size, 3 dozen 72¢

Family size, 3 dozen 50¢

★ **BIRKS DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE**

Fine Flavored Tender Fruit

Sliced, cubes, crushed

2 tins for **25c**



I.B.C. Cream-Filled Biscuits, 5 varieties, per lb. 23¢

2 lbs. for 45¢

I.B.C. Crackerettes, delicious butter wafers, per packet 16¢

Dad's Cocoanut Cookies, 7 dozen Cookies with Calendar and Egg Timer, per packet 69¢

PEEK, FREAN'S FAMOUS ENGLISH BISCUITS

Come in and sample them

Peek, Frean's Family Assorted, ½ lb packet 19¢

Vita Weat, ½ lb packet 23¢

Grapefruit, large, per dozen 59¢

Medium size, per dozen 39¢

Lemons, juicy, per dozen 19¢

Bananas, 3 lbs. for 29¢

★ Rome Beauty Apples, 5 lbs. 25¢

Per box, $1.89

★ **BLUE RIBBON MALT**

Hop flavored, light or dark, 3-lb. tin Special $1.39

Plain, light or dark, 3-lb. tin. Special, at $1.29

★ **BROWN & POLSON'S PRODUCTS**

Cornstarch, Flavored Cornstarch, Ground Rice, Rice Flour, Semolina. Per pkt. **16c**

NETTED GEM POTATOES

Locally grown on high land. 100-lb sack $1.59

Delivery as soon as possible

Fraser Valley Butter, 1-lb. prints for 28¢

3 lbs. for 82¢

New Zealand Butter, per lb. 34¢

3 lbs. for 99¢

Eggs, Grade A Large, dozen 27¢

3 dozen for 79¢

Seal of Quality Bacon, Side or Back, sliced, per lb 34¢

Boneless Ham, sliced, per lb 37¢

Honey-Cured Baked Ham, sliced, per lb. 54¢

Corned Beef, Headcheese, Ham Bologna, sliced, per lb 15¢

★ **PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES**

Per packet **19c**



★ **PALMOLIVE SOAP**

5 cakes for **23c**

SUPER SUDS

Large packet for 10¢

★ **SALADA TEA**



FAMED FOR FINE FLAVOR

Brown Label, 1-lb. packet 62¢

½-lb. packet 32¢

Yellow Label, 1-lb packet 52¢

½-lb. packet 27¢

★ **HBC Service Meat Specials**

SIRLOIN STEAK
WING STEAK
T-BONE STEAK
Per lb **20c**

ROUND STEAK
PORK SAUSAGE
PORK STEAK
Per lb. **18c**

CASH & CARRY • H B C FOODS

Meats • Provisions • Groceries

HAMBURG STEAK
STEWING BEEF
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE
2 Lbs. 17c

★ **AYLMER QUALITY CANNED GOODS**

Aylmer Soups, Vegetable or Tomato, 3 tins 23¢

Aylmer Tomatoes, 2½'s, per tin 10¢

Aylmer Peas, choice quality, size 5, per tin, 12¢; 3 for 33¢

Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. jar 25¢

Aylmer Peaches, delicious flavor, sliced or halves, large 2½-size tins, 28¢; 2 for 55¢



★ **TODD'S SALMON**

QUALITY UNSURPASSED



Horseshoe Brand, Fancy Sockeye, ½'s, per tin, 18¢; 2 for 35¢

1's, per tin, 33¢; 2 for 65¢

Tiger Brand, Red Cohoe, ½'s, per tin, 13¢ 2 for 25¢

1's, per tin, 23¢; 2 for 45¢

Sunflower Brand, Pink, ½'s, per tin, 9¢; 3 for 25¢

1's, per tin, 13¢; 2 for 25¢

★ Happy Vale Pickles, Sweet and Sour Mixed or Mustard, 32-oz jar for 25¢

★ Royal Crown Soap, 8 cakes 25¢

(Limit, 16 cakes)

Lynn Valley Peaches, 2's, squat, per tin 15¢

Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large bottle 19¢

Ayrshire Bacon, sliced, per lb., 20¢

Cheese, Kraft or Chateau, ½'s, per packet 16¢

Clark's Pork and Beans, jumbo tin for 11¢

Clark's Soups, assorted, 3 tins 21¢

Maple Leaf Matches, large boxes, 8¢

Paper Serviettes, white and rainbow colored, per packet 10¢

Toilet Rolls, 3 for 10¢

No. 1 Jap Rice, 2 lbs. for 11¢

Tea, H B C Special Economy Blend. Special, per lb 37¢

Coffee, H B C Pure, freshly ground, per lb. 19¢

★ **FRY'S HOT CHOCOLATE**

FOR A RICH, NOURISHING DRINK

1's, per tin 47¢

½'s, per tin 24¢

INSPECTION

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

The only justification for the various inspection services provided by departments of health is that the inspection is a necessary step towards achieving the goal towards which all departments of health are

Many of the diseases which afflict mankind are caused by the entrance of certain bacteria into the body. It may be said that we eat or drink many of these bacteria because they are taken in together with the food or drink which have been contaminated with them before use.

It is a matter of importance for all of us to be assured that our health is not being menaced by the food and drink which we must use to provide for the growth or repair

Some foods, because of their source and the conditions under which they are handled, are more apt to become contaminated than are others. It is generally true that cooking renders food safe, as the heat is sufficient to destroy bacteria and the toxins or poisons which the bacteria produce.

Particular care is required to assure the purity and safety of those foods which are eaten raw. It should also be remembered that such safeguards as will guard

taminated after cooking, and if [illegible] may be [illegible] are allowed to stand around, contaminating bacteria multiply rapidly. Food that is kept cool in general, safer because, while does not kill bacteria, it does their growth.

What happens to food in home is the responsibility of family itself. We depend upon we should be able to depend our health departments to pro-

had started as a simple cold that he wanted he must remain in bed. He could, therefore, not mind remaining in bed for a time, and could naturally make a good recovery.

Of course, there might be cases where the very thought of pneumonia would take all the "fight" out of the patient, but even in these cases, as the patient was kept in bed, there might be some depression of spirits and even of the heart itself, but not sufficient to prevent him recovering from a cold.

The thought, then, is that this physician likely had more in mind than getting a name for curing pneumonia, that is he made sure that the cold, whether severe or not, was not going to be allowed to undermine the general health and make the heart lose some of its "reserve" power, by letting the patient up, about, out, and at work too soon.

Naturally, two weeks, or even ten days, is usually longer than is necessary to rest in bed with a cold. The usual method of most physicians is to have the patient remain in bed (after the temperature is normal) one whole day for each degree of temperature found during the height of the illness. Thus, if the temperature was 103 degrees, that is four degrees above normal, then the patient remains in bed four days after the temperature is down to normal.

Friends (to Jones, putting up arch in garden—What on earth are you putting up that thing for?

Oh, just a whim of the wife's.

Why didn't you talk her out of it?

You don't know my wife. She has a whim of iron.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

...Only 13 More Days to Easter...

Dresses ... that will lead the Easter fashion parade

because they are so fascinating with their 1936 style pleats, smocking, tucking, etc. And the lovely new colors are flattering—rose, aqua, club green, beige, navy, brown, black. One and two-piece types. Sizes 14-44 ..... **12.95**

Suits ... that men will envy ...

they're smartly tailored, good looking and so VERY mannish! All-wool tweeds and flecked woollens. Double and single-breasted style . . . patch pockets . . . slim trim skirts. In new greys and blues **15.95**

Coats ... for a real thrill ... see these

A carefree jaunt on airy Spring days calls for a sportsy coat in plaids, checks or colorful tweeds. These are in full backs, trotteur, fishback, raglan and Balmacaan styles. Expertly tailored and fully lined. Some are semi-fitting. All sizes, including half sizes **19.75**

Navy and Black ... strike a new high note in fashion

and so we find beautiful wool crepe and French tricotine COATS fashioned on semi-fitting and flared lines. The collars are trimmed in self material, taffeta or ruffled silk. Women's and half sizes **29.50**

"Bay" Fashion Floor

Your Spring Costume Isn't Complete Without Smart



New Millinery

This Easter you're bat may be very feminine of mannishly tailored! See the lovely array we have for YOUR choice! Straws with flowers, fruit, nosegays or veils that flare, drape or tie in a bow. Many distinctive models in new grey shades, British tan, coralite, blossom blue, navy, etc. Priced from ..... **2.95** to **5.95**

See this dainty sheer blouse ... inspired by Rosalind Keith
(Paramount Star)

Featuring a dainty pleated collar and pleated front. A clever style touch is secured by several rows of colored hemstitching on the pleating, and a row of pearl buttons accentuate its smartness **2.98**

"Bay" Fashion Floor

New fashions ...
... for a new Easter

No dresses were ever as charming as this year's with their casual mannish cut . . . or their feminine frills . . . or their brilliant prints. And you can get the dresses you want and pay for them on our easy "Bay" Budget Plan. No interest is charged!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Charge Purchases

GO ON

APRIL ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE MAY 10

H. A. STEIN

OPTOMETRIST

Optical Department - - - Mezzanine Floor "The Bay"

Action Values in Our Hosiery Section



Celanese Silk and Firm Cotton Hose. Made in a good range of colors, and shown in sizes 9 to 10½. Ideal for home and school wear! . . **29c**

Dull Crepe and Service-Weight Silk Hose. Every pair perfectly made . . . neat fitting and serviceable. Sizes 9 to 10½. Splendid colors. . **49c**

GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS

Of course your bag must be snappy for Easter—see this line. New pouch shapes and flats; various grains. Black, navy, brown **1.59**



New Scarfs to Brighten Your Spring Outfit

Knot a gay, breezy scarf under your chin—it's a youthful idea, besides 'twill set your dark suit or coat off to advantage. Choose from a host of smart shades **98c**

"Bay" Street Floor

ACTION! VALUE!

MEN'S ALL-WOOL 1 and 2-TROUSER

SUITS

75 Only — 75 Only

25 Only! — New Spring Topcoats — 25 Only!

Men, just LOOK at this value . . . it's a grand opportunity for you to get a new suit or topcoat and save money! Be sure to inspect them!

- All pure wool tweeds
- Tans, browns, light or medium greys
- Suits—plain backs, bi-swing backs, pleated backs, patch or regular pockets
- Topcoats—regular, slip-ons or raglans
- Art satin lined
- Alterations FREE
- Sizes 35-44

12.95





YOU ... have only one head of hair ...

Let Us Help You Take Good Care of It

- Every operator a skilled expert.
- Smart hair styles . . . right up to the minute.
- Pre-tested and nationally advertised supplies used.
- Pleasant, comfortable salon surroundings.
- Modern mechanical equipment.
- Advice and consultation free.

COME IN!

"Bay" Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor



in either form as a mattress or as the 2-part sleep cushion ---TAKE YOUR CHOICE

$10 Allowance

Trade-In Mattress Sale

WE WILL ALLOW YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS

$10 Allowance

For a limited time only a special trade-in offer makes your present mattress (no matter how old or worn) help pay the cost of one of these luxurious new mattresses.

THE SPRING-AIR MATTRESS . . . is the result of 40 years of scientific research and has been adopted by more than a thousand of the outstanding hotels, hospitals and institutions in Canada and the United States.

Special Features—Worth Talking About

1. Kurf inner spring construction (all steel, yet flexible as rubber)
2. Used and endorsed by most of America's great hospitals and sanitariums more than all other makes of mattresses combined—on the best hospital beds. 300 used in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver
3. Unsurpassed comfort which does not diminish with use
4. Built to specifications of the Master Bedding Makers of America
5. Covered in lovely and exclusive, imported damasks
6. Prebuilt, stabilized border which assures perfect ventilation
7. Produced in British Columbia's most modern spring mattress factory

Good Sleep Is Nature's Best Protector of Health and Vigor—Sleep on Spring-Air

"SPRING AIR"	"SPRING AIR" Sleep Cushion	"LADY JEAN"
Regular price $42.50	Regular price $42.50	Regular price $33.75
Allowance 10.00	Allowance 10.00	Allowance 7.50
SALE PRICE **$32.50**	SALE PRICE **$32.50**	SALE PRICE **$26.25**
"PLAZA" MATTRESS		"DREAMLAND"
Regular price $25.00		Regular price $19.50
Allowance 5.00		Allowance 5.00
SALE PRICE **$20.00**		SALE PRICE **$14.50**

IMPORTANT TO ACT QUICKLY - THIS OFFER IS FOR ONLY 2 Days MONDAY TUESDAY

Tooke Collar-Attached

SHIRTS

- Regular $2.00 and $2.50

—180 Shirts only
—Collar-attached style
—Close outs of first-quality branded lines
—Sizes 14 to 17
—You save 51c or $1.01
—Be wise and shop EARLY
—On Sale for Monday only

1.49

Shirts and Shorts

Woods' fine-weave rib-cotton athletic shirts in sizes 30 to 44. English broadcloth shorts, saddle seat style with elastic back. Sizes 30-42. Garment **35c**

3 for $1

- 600 PAIRS FANCY

WOOL SOCKS

—Seconds of regular 50c line
—Imperfections are hardly noticeable
—Fancy wool, lisle reinforced
—Sizes 10 to 11½
—This special bargain calls for early shopping **29c**

4 Pairs $1





Springtime in Paris Hosiery

The world of fashion's color mad and color glad ... with ORIENT Hosiery's Springtime in Paris range matching every gay and lovely shade in filmiest chiffons, semi-chiffons and service weights.

75¢ $1 $1.50

Two new "Shortie" lines in Orient Crepe **$1.00**
Semi-Service ..... 75c Also Chiffon 75c



The Response Has Been Great—We Are Continuing

Mother and Daughter Shoe Sale

- Offering hundreds of pairs of the season's newest Shoes **2.98**
- A grand opportunity to get your Easter Shoes at a saving of dollars,
- Styles and colors to suit all tastes—sizes and widths to fit all needs



"Bay" Fashion Floor

54-In. Choice Tweed Coat Lengths

INCLUDING LINING

Fine checks, over-block patterns, dub weaves and fine plain weaves. Many of these English woollens sell for as high as $2.50 a yard. Coat lengths include 3 yards imported 54-inch material and 2 yards two-year guaranteed lining **7.50**

Additional quantities can be purchased at this low rate.

NOTION NEEDS

SEWING THREAD
Finest quality H. B. C. Thread 100-yard spools black and white. Sizes 40, 50, 60 ..... 6 for **21c**

LINEN THREAD
Belfast strong linen thread 50-yard spools. Drab, white, black. Spool **4c**

TUCK-STITCH LINGERIE
Vests, Knickers and Briefs. White and pink ..... 2 for **49c**

RUBBER APRONS
Mottled effect. Pocket and frill trim. Special **25c**

FOR HOME STORAGE
Cedarized Wardrobes, made of corrugated cardboard. Size 16 x 20 x 60, at **$1.29**

STATIONERY

BOXED STATIONERY
Family box of Venetian, vellum-finish stationery. Notepaper and envelopes, box **39c**

BRIDGE TALLIES
Choose from a good selection. Regular 25c dozen. Special, dozen **15c**

DESK MEMO PADS
With strong cardboard base. Imitation leather holder. Special **29c**

PAPER SERVIETTES
Keep a supply on hand! 72 in packet **9c**

WELDON'S AND LEACH'S FASHION BOOKS
With smart ideas for your Spring wardrobe. Some have free patterns. Each ..... **10c** to **50c**

INSPECTION

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

The only justification for the various inspection services provided by departments of health is that the inspection is a necessary step towards achieving the goal towards which all departments of health are working: less disease and better health for all citizens.

Many of the diseases which afflict mankind are caused by the entrance of certain bacteria into the body. It may be said that we eat or drink many of these bacteria because they are taken in together with the food or drink which have been contaminated with them before use.

It is a matter of importance for all of us to be assured that our health is not being menaced by the food and drink which we must use to provide for the growth or repair of the body and its maintenance health and vigor.

Some foods, because of their source and the conditions under which they are handled, are more apt to become contaminated than are others. It is generally true that cooking renders food safe, as the heat is sufficient to destroy bacteria and the toxins or poisons which the bacteria produce.

Particular care is required to assure the purity and safety of those foods which are eaten raw. It should also be remembered that such safeguards as will guarantee that cooked foods do not, of necessity, remain safe; they may be contaminated after cooking, and if they are allowed to stand around, this contaminating bacteria multiply rapidly. Food that is kept cold is, in general, safer because, while cold does not kill bacteria, it does check their growth.

What happens to food in the home is the responsibility of the family itself. We depend upon, as we should be able to depend upon, our health departments to provide that the foods which we buy, in licenced stores, are safe. The modern health department, with an adequate staff of qualified workers, serves us in this way.

Did you ever give a thought to the danger there might be for you or for anyone else in a public eating-house if there were no inspection of these places by your health department? Some of them would be safe because some proprietors do not need the spur of inspection to do what is right, but others would be dangerous. You would not be able to judge for yourself, because a clean front does not necessarily mean a clean kitchen. It is, for example, much more important that the drinking glasses be sterilized than that the tablecloth be clean.

Inspection may be irritating to some and it may seem unnecessary to others, but there is no other way of controlling some of the health hazards which beset our daily path.

Saltspring Island

Mrs. V. C. Best was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a delightful post-nuptial kitchen shower at her home, the "Alders," Ganges, in honor of Mrs. Eric Springford, whose wedding took place recently at Duncan. About twenty guests were present and the room was prettily decorated with daffodils, yellow and mauve freesias and hyacinths. Following tea a large box decorated in white and green with little bunches of violets, yellow and pink primroses and crocuses, was conveyed to the guest of honor by Billy and Margaret Scoones. Each gift had attached a suitable rhyme, which, conveying the good wishes of the sender, caused much amusement when read out by the bride as she opened each gift. The presents were numerous and most attractive. Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. O. K. Crofton, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. Gordon Reade, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. Cecil Springford, Mrs. Alex Scoones, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. N. W. Wilson, Misses Doreen and Denise Crofton, M. Holford, Betty Kingsbury, M. I. Scott and Shirley Wilson.

WORK PROJECTS TO BE RESUMED

Executive Comes to Agreement With Men on Tax Arrear Payments

Having ironed out difficulties with employees on the city's $100,000 relief loan [illegible] two or three more gangs will be placed back at work this week, it was announced yesterday by Alderman Walter Luney, chairman of the executive of the public works committee.

The men have applied for work again, and promised to pay their arrears out of the pay they receive on the projects provided for this purpose. The men agreed to set aside a percentage of their pay, ranging from 25 per cent to 100 per cent, depending upon their financial status, it was stated.

The executive of the public works committee also decided to go ahead with the reflooring of Point Ellice Bridge. This will cost $9,500. The B.C.E.R. Co. already has started on its portion of the work. The company will bear 25 per cent of the cost.

ISLAND SUFFERS IN ADVERTISING GRANT

Continued from Page 1

was not altered. Now, however, Vancouver is to be given a 250 per cent preference, while Vancouver Island is to get along on the amount originally set aside by the arrangement of 1930.

For several years prior to the giving of specific grants for the purpose of eliminating duplication, lump sum grants had been given, ranging from $15,000 to $25,000 for advertising in Eastern Canada. The handling of this money was given to a group in Vancouver. Advertisements were framed in and placed from Vancouver. Each advertisement bore a coupon. These coupons were to be mailed into the Vancouver bureau for literature and later were forwarded to Victoria.

On checking up on the requests for literature, it was found that the cost had been approximately $72.00 per inquiry. It was this fact that led to a review of the situation, with the result that direct grants were made to the two civic bureaus on the understanding that they would advertise the attractions in their individual zones.

GIFTS TO MAINLAND

In addition to the preference shown to Vancouver over Vancouver Island in this new allocation, the Legislature has authorized a grant of $25,000 to Vancouver and $1,000 to Port Moody. These later allocations are in connection with the Vancouver jubilee and are definitely to attract tourists. Therefore the Government has given $31,000 this year to assist in advertising the attractions on Vancouver and vicinity and but $2,000 for Vancouver Island.

This, however, is but in keeping with the same spirit of discrimination shown throughout the years by Government. It will continue until the people of Vancouver Island determine to speak with a united voice and demand an entirely new deal for Vancouver Island.

One-third of the revenues of British Columbia come from Vancouver Island and therefore one-third of the costs must be paid out of the Island's contributions. Vancouver Island is contributing to make Vancouver's jubilee year a success $10,333.33; and in return Vancouver Island obtains, as a splendid concession, $2,000.

The session just drawing to a close has been one that should cause residents of Vancouver Island to pause and think whether the partisan game of past years has been worth the price that the taxpayers have been paying. It should also make them ponder over the question "how much longer can the Island stand for it and survive?"

P.G.E. FIGURES

George M. Murray, Lillooet, made one of the most startling assertions of the year. Mr. Murray comes from a mining district. He knows the cost of driving rock tunnels. He stated that the cost of the P.G.E. to the taxpayers of British Columbia would have financed the driving of a rock tunnel all the way from Vancouver to Barkerville. The P.G.E. represents a burden of $80,000,000 on the taxpayers of the Province.

Mr. Murray was well within the mark when he said that such a sum would have permitted a tunnel through rock from Vancouver to Barkerville. Such a tunnel footage could be extended from Vancouver to Edmonton for the money. Again, a six-foot sidewalk could have been constructed from Vancouver to Winnipeg and it could have been covered with carpet costing $3.00 a yard for the same money.

Vancouver Island must pay one-third of that collossal railway waste.

COST OF TRAVEL

Another outstanding statement was voiced by R. W. Bruhn. He pointed out that traveling expenses for ministers and the civil service contained in the estimates amounted to $492,000. The permanent civil service, as reported by the Provincial Secretary, is 1,330. This means that approximately $370 per head can be expended in traveling. The cost amounts to 93 cents a minute for the entire year. Mr. Bruhn pointed out. On the basis of an eight-hour day and 300 working days a year the cost of the ministers and civil servants dodging about the country will work out at just $205 per hour.

Taxpayers on Vancouver Island will doubtless enjoy knowing that they are providing $68.33 each working hour for the next year to provide transportation for ministers and civil servants.

What does Vancouver Island obtain in return for the high costs of Government? Why the privilege of paying one-third of the bill, and being denied the facilities for legitimate development?

Supposed Rare Art "Find" Made by Victorian



A. J. A. Bell, of "Lorna Doone," R.M.D. 1, Recently Acquired by Purchase, at a Local Auction, What He Is Convinced Is an Authentic Gainsborough Painting, a Fair Impression of Which Can Be Gained From the Above Photograph. The Picture Is Signed and Dated 1770.

—Photograph by Carey and McAllister

Echoes From The Gallery

The Legislature rose for its fifth week-end yesterday, after granting $24,851,769 as supply to His Majesty. Members sat for two periods on the Saturday holiday and then adjourned until 10 a.m. on Monday.

The Weir Health Bill received a rough ride in a two and a half hour debate in the morning sitting, during which the Government was defeated in committee on a division of 24-15; two clauses in the bill were forcibly enlarged over Government objections, and fourteen Liberals bolted from the Government side.

Progress was made on the health bill, however. The committee agreed to approve of a section stating that the measure was divided into five parts, numbered one to five consecutively. Amendments put into the measure by the Socialist Opposition will extend its benefits to dependent parents and to dependent children between eighteen and twenty years of age. How that will affect the cost of the $3,500,000 plan was not said.

Challenged on his sincerity in opposition to the present terms of the bill, Gordon Wismer threatened to resign and run on the issue in his constituency of Vancouver Centre. Premier Pattullo replied that would not be desirable. The Government had sufficient by-elections on its hands already, the Premier said.

Third readings were given to Amendments to the Forest, Weekly Half-Holiday, Land Registry, Town Planning and Companies Acts. Many minor measures were taken through second reading or committee stages.

Third reading was given to the Radium Bill, under which provincial guarantees to the British Columbia Cancer Foundation will be extended. Cancer clinics may be established at Victoria, Vancouver and in the Interior later, it developed, once the foundation has secured the necessary funds to launch its drive against the disease.

A bill to validate action taken by the Vancouver City Council on the issue of $1,500,000 in special bonds last year for "emergency works" and a new City Hall ran into objections from Vancouver members, and was halted in committee for the present. The new City Hall was being built without public consent on a site not generally approved, some Vancouver members declared in debate.

The Government withdrew the major legal bill of the session, one to codify a new set of conditions under which damage claims could be outlawed at periods varying from one to ten years. Objections by the Vancouver Bar Association were referred to by the Attorney-General, who moved that the committee on the measure rise, thus killing the bill.

In a day tense with strain, Government whips changed the order [illegible] suddenly to avoid the health bill, and cancelled a pre-arranged evening sitting [illegible]. Five o'clock deputies complained that "six honorable gentlemen seem to be asleep in their seats," an assertion that was stoutly denied. The House rose, finally, at 5:14 p.m. for the day and for the week.—S.G.

MOVIE NOW ON BRITISH TRAIN

Northern Expresses Provide Passengers With Three Shows on Each Trip

LONDON (BUP).—The cinema car introduced by the L.N.E.R. last May on the London-Leeds expresses has proved so successful that the scheme is being extended.

A similar cinema on wheels will be attached to the 9 a.m. train from Leeds to Edinburgh and to the corresponding trains returning from Edinburgh at 6:10 p.m. There will be three one-hour performances on each journey, and charge for admission is one shilling.

It has been found that the vibration and noise of the train make little difference to the steadiness and audibility of the pictures, and it is probable that on all long-distance journeys a cinema will soon be a regular feature.

LIONS ALWAYS READY TO POSE

Tanganyika Society Takes Steps to Protect Them From Bullets

TANGANYIKA, Africa (BUP).—"Don't shoot the lions, please—unless it's with a camera."

Notices to this effect are being posted near the highways in Tanganyika by the Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire.

If they spare the gun, tourists are welcome to take all the pictures they like. The lions, it is explained, don't mind posing for the camera at a distance of five yards. In fact, they rather like it.

So travelers are warned that if a maned lion with lioness and cubs approach their automobiles, not to shoot. They just want to be photographed.

SINGAPORE HAS KNOTTY PROBLEM

SINGAPORE (BUP).—What is believed to be the first scheme of public assistance for the unemployed by an Asiatic government has been approved by the Straits Settlements Legislative Council.

The council has just passed the Singapore Jubilee Fund Bill. The nucleus of the fund was a public subscription made during the Jubilee celebrations, but the Government has added $1,250,000.

Public agitation about the plight of the unemployed in Singapore, where charitable organizations have been unable to cope with the problem, even for the clerical workers, started the fund. It is not yet known whether the Government intends to provide relief for the unemployed working classes as well as the clerical middle classes. It is feared that unemployed from all over Asia would flock to Singapore if it became known that they would be maintained at Government expense.

PRE-EASTER PERMANENT WAVE



CLUSTER TYPE PERMANENT

Special Offer

From Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3 (Inclusive)

This Quality Type Permanent We Are Offering for 5 Days Is Our Regular Type

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Below Douglas Street 635 FORT STREET Opposite Times Office

WE ADVERTISE WHEN WE CAN REALLY OFFER A GENUINE BIG SAVING

MAKES "FIND" IN PAINTING

Supposed Authentic Work Of Gainsborough Is Purchased Here

A rare "find," similar to two or three others which have occurred in England during the past decade, is believed by A. J. A. Bell, of this city, to have been made in the above picture, which he purchased here recently. Signed "Thos. Gainsborough, 1770," it is believed to be an authentic original by the renowned Eighteenth Century artist, and according to several connoisseurs who have seen the painting, it bears all the evidence necessary to carry it ultimately to some of the famed collections of the great master's work.

An oil, measuring nineteen by twenty-six inches, in a handsome gold frame, it was purchased on February 5 at McCloy & Co.'s auction rooms, in fair public bidding, for the sum of $25. Previous to the actual sale, great interest was shown in the picture by art connoisseurs. One of the first corroborations of his own faith in his "find" was made by Mr. Bell when, going to the Provincial and Carnegie Libraries to get information about Gainsborough's paintings, he was told that there had been just at that time a mysterious demand from several other quarters for books on the subject, and none was available in consequence. Apparently, however, others had not Mr. Bell's complete confidence, else the bidding would have been more lively.

The picture, as will be seen, has the characteristic Gainsborough subject—a sylvan or arborial glade with water in the distance. In the middle foreground is an opening to a cave or grotto of sandstone, with gate. It is the conjecture of the present owner that this was painted at Bath, as it was in 1770 that Gainsborough went to Bath, there painting the famous "Blue Boy," now in the Huntington collection at Pasadena. The present owner's real location is connected with "divining." Being interested in rock and rock formations, he noticed the picture while paying one of his periodic visits to the auction rooms, to which the painting had come from the collection of a Cowichan Lake resident whose possessions came from the Old Land.

One of the peculiarly interesting things about the picture is that it has Gainsborough's signature, as few of them were signed. In this instance, it is set amidst dock-leaves which are such a favorite detail in his foregrounds.

Gordon Shaw

Optometrist

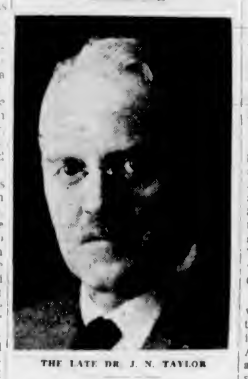
105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Douglas and View Streets

PHONE E 9452

DEATH REMOVES DR. J. N. TAYLOR

Victoria Physician Had Active Career—Retired From S.C.R. Last Summer



THE LATE DR. J. N. TAYLOR

Dr. J. Norman Taylor, well-known Victoria physician, who retired last Summer from active practice, concluding years of service in the medical field, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

His career had been one of activity, both in army and medical work, as well as in athletics, and he had also been prominent in various clubs and organizations. For a number of years he had been attached in a medical capacity to the Soldiers Civil Re-Establishment Service under the pensions board.

Dr. Taylor was born in Ottawa in 1870 and received his early education at the Ottawa Collegiate. He entered McGill University and took his medical degree in 1892. One of his classmates at McGill was Dr. H. J. Wasson, who is now practising in this city.

In his younger days, Dr. Taylor was prominent in athletics. He played football and lacrosse and in the latter sport excelled himself as a member of the world champion team, the Ottawa Capitals.

CAME WEST IN 1893

Dr. Taylor came West in 1893 to Golden, B.C., where he was C.P.R. doctor for that division. He made many friends in the upper country and resided there until he went overseas in 1915 with No. 5 Hospital to Salonika. For some time before the end of the war he was engaged in military hospital work in England at Clivedon and Liverpool.

On his return to Canada, the doctor and Mrs. Taylor and their daughters came to Victoria to live. Dr. Taylor continued his work in military circles at Craigdarroch, which was then a military hospital. He had, too, an extensive private practice.

PROMINENT MASON

He was a prominent Mason, a past master of a Golden lodge, and a member of Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M., here. Dr. Taylor was a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and in 1934 was president of the Victoria Medical Association. He was also a member of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Dr. Taylor is survived by his widow in Victoria and two daughters, Miss Elsie Taylor, of the American Library, Paris, and Mrs. Andrew Westervelt, in Connecticut, and one granddaughter; also one sister, Mrs. E. O. White, of Ottawa, and three brothers, Andrew, of Tompkins Corners, N.Y.; George, of Aylmer, Quebec, and Allan, of Bramsville, Ontario.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10:45 o'clock and proceeding to Christ Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be conducted at 11 o'clock. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

MOSLEMS CONCERNED OVER PUBLIC MORALS

JERUSALEM, March 28 (AP).—A morality league with branches in the towns and villages of Palestine has been formed by Moslems under the name of "Do and Don't" to maintain the purity of public morals and ensure proper behavior in public. The league has asked the Palestine Government to ban immoral licentious performances.



Scout News and Notices

ST. LUKE'S TROOP

The weekly meeting of the St. Luke's Troop was held on Friday. Scoutmaster A. Annett opened the meeting with flag-break and inspection. After inspection, P.L. Frank Wells and Troop Leader M. Bissenden were presented with their ambulance badges. M. Bissenden also received his leader's shoulder knots. Stave drill, signalling and boxing instruction followed. After dismissal, a court of honor was held. It was decided that F. Wells be made troop instructor. R. Gilchrist was made P.L. of the Owls. On Monday, April 6, at 7.30 p.m., a social will be held in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Road.

FIRST TILLICUM CUBS

The weekly meeting of the First Tillicum Pack was held in St. Martin's Hall, Oxford Avenue. Fifteen Cubs were present. Cubmaster Wratten told the boys of the weekly hikes which he has planned for the Summer. After instruction and games the meeting closed.

A group committee meeting was held later at which plans were made for a dance to be held on April 24. Tickets are to be sold by the Scouts and Cubs. Cards will be provided for those who do not dance. Good prizes will be given away.

WILL ERECT STATUE TO FAMOUS SOLDIER

MELBOURNE, March 28 (AP).—Sir John Monash, the famous Australian soldier who commanded the army corps which broke the Hindenburg line, will be honored with a huge equestrian statue to be erected near Australia's shrine of remembrance.



HINDS does More for HANDS!

You can prove it for yourself—this way. Pour out a little on your hand and see how much *richer* it looks. Stir it with your finger—and feel that luscious creaminess of rich ingredients—the kind you get in expensive Dry Skin creams. Then apply it to rough, chapped skin. See how quickly it disappears—saturating your skin with healing skin-softeners—leaving it smooth and soft, without a trace of stickiness.

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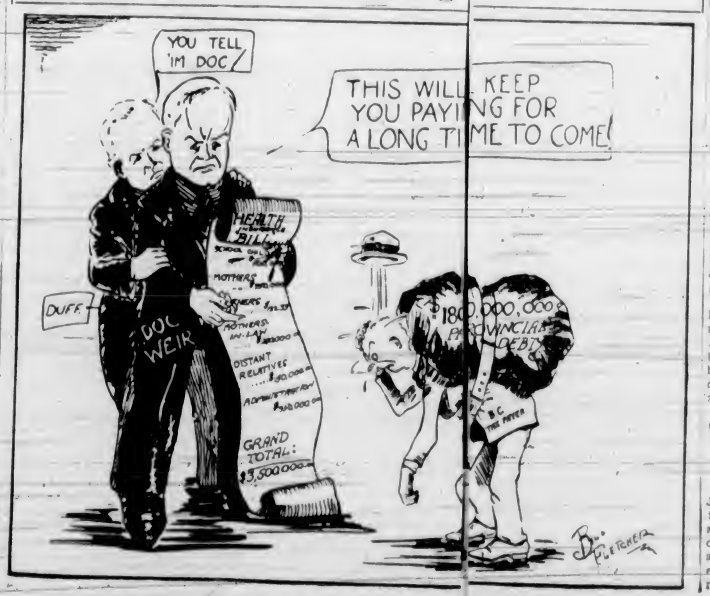
IMPORTED from SPAIN & PACKED IN NABOB'S DAYLIGHT KITCHEN

NABOB Olives are obtainable in bottle sizes from 4 to 34 ounces, also in the new tumbler containers. Ask your grocer for any of these choice varieties: QUEEN, COCKTAIL, PIMENTO STUFFED, CELERY STUFFED, NUT STUFFED, and MINCED OLIVES for sandwich spread and salads.

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NABOB

But How Is He Going to Do It?





FIVE NEW MOVIE STARS

IT WASN'T NECESSARY for them to go to Hollywood. Hollywood came to them! Not even for a movie contract would the Guardians relax the scientific care with which the Dionne Quintuplets are surrounded. An important part of that scientific care is the use of "Lysol" Disinfectant — to help protect them against infection.

This scrupulous care of the little Dionnes is an example for all mothers. The fight against germs is vital in homes where there are growing children. Use Lysol to keep your baby's surroundings "hospital-clean." Use it in laundering towels, handkerchiefs, bedlinen, underclothes. Wash stair-rails door-knobs, toys, drainboards, bathroom, telephone mouthpiece, furniture, walls and floor with a solution of "Lysol".

"Lysol" is so easy to use, costs so little and may save you many heartaches and vain regrets.

Be sure you get the genuine "Lysol" in the brown bottle with the orange label and carton

Lysol Disinfectant

TRADE MARK "LYSOL" REGISTERED IN CANADA

VICTORIA COLLEGE NEWS

Meeting for the last time this session, the Students's Christain Movement on Tuesday concluded its year's activities with a well-attended meeting. Thanks were tendered to Miss Margaret Ryan and Mr. Vivian Shoemaker, who had so kindly conducted weekly study-groups at college since some time before Christmas. Ernest Bishop, president of the society, expressed pleasure with the way in which the members had co-operated throughout the year. He announced that the S.C.M. at U.B.C. had invited ten members of the Victoria club to attend their Summer camp, which they hold annually at Howe Sound. Those who go will remain from Saturday, April 25 to Saturday May 2. It is expected that the full quota of college students will accept the invitation.

The ranks of the college students were considerably thinned last week, as some dozen pupils were taken ill with the measles. Those who contracted the disease were bemoaning the fact that they would miss the reviews, which are now being conducted by the professors, but would be well enough to write the final examinations, which will commence on Monday, April 13.

The matter of the closing picnic was again considered by the Students' Council at its weekly meeting on Tuesday. Thursday, April 23, was set as the date, and Elk Lake chosen for the location. The council decided that the event would not be limited to collegians entirely, but that students might bring personal friends; the latter, however, will not be eligible to enter any of the contests. The annual competition between the sophomores and freshmen will take place. This contest has been won for three consecutive years by the second year students, but this year the freshmen are undergoing strict training in order to capture the coveted cup . . . which is, in reality, a four-gallon milk-can.

At a joint meeting with the Students' Council on Tuesday, the council-elect will officially take over the reins of office. In spite of this, however, the new Students' Council will not be in authority until college reopens next September. Under the leadership of Struan Robertson, the new president, it is expected that the next year will be even more outstanding than this has been. Robertson, as junior member of the present council, has had a fine preliminary training, and will, no doubt fill his position to perfection.

ALMA MATER MEETING

A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society of Victoria College was held on Wednesday at noon, to consider the adoption of an amendment to the constitution which would provide for a member of the Students' Council to represent the first year women. George Gregory, chairman of the meeting, read the proposed amendment and said a few words in support of it. Then followed discussed by students: Walter H. Stuart gave several reasons why the change should be made, while George Whittaker and Fred Leighton later opposed the move. Mun Hope, in an eloquent address in support of the resolution, suggested that, as the present council had made several bad mistakes, it would be well to create another position on the Students' Council, which position could be filled by some person who could act as "council critic." John Garrett, who had originally proposed the amendment some weeks ago, was absent from the assembly owing to illness, and consequently could not support his suggestion. Struan Robertson and Cicely Homes, however, presented his reasons for the change. After nearly an hour of consideration the amendment was adopted almost unanimously. The new women's first-year representative will be elected early in the new term, when the representatives of men's and women's athletics and first year men will also be chosen.

Owing to the proximity of the final examinations, the last in a series of three women's basketball games between the Victoria High School and the college had to be canceled. This match will probably be played as soon as possible after the tests have been completed. It is eagerly awaited by the basketball enthusiasts of the college, as each team has won one game, and the final tussle will, therefore, determine the victor.

LITERARY SOCIETY

One of the most successful societies at college this year has been the Literary Arts Society. Under the esteemed patronage of Miss Jeanette A. Cann, of the college faculty, and with the friendly interests of even those members of the staff who have not been directly connected with the club, great strides have been made toward giving the student members a greater appreciation of literature. Mun Hope, president, assisted by Miss Ailsa Braidwood, secretary, has conducted the meetings in a highly commendable manner.

Many distinguished persons have addressed the meetings, and to them the society wishes to extend its thanks. Among those who have contributed in this way are Miss Reby Edmond, a former college student; Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial librarian; Mrs. Teresa J. Chappell, Mr. Howard Denton, Colonel H. T. Goodland, Miss Caroline Woolley, Mr. Paul Smith, Professor Robert T. Wallace, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Professor P. H. Elliott, Miss Jeanette Cann and Miss Eleanor Clarke.

Possibly the only thing which the Students' Council has done, which has met with the whole-hearted approval of all the students concerned, was installing a ping-pong table in the women's common room. The table has been in constant use, and many exciting games have been played by the girls. At present an open tournament is being conducted; it is expected, however, that the untimely interruption of the examinations will prevent completion of the contest.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Victoria College first badminton team is at present playing off with the Cowichan Lake team for the Island championships in the fourth division. The first game of the most-point two-game series was played at the Willows on Thursday night, and resulted in a 16 to 10 win for the college. The final game will be played at the Cowichan Lake courts early this week.

The college team comprised David Waddell (captain), Harvey Oxard, Tom Barnson and George Dunlop; Misses Audrie Thwaites, Jean McLaurin, Wendy Baillie and Margaret Stevens.

The college delegates to the International Relations Club Conference, held at Pullman, Washington, two weeks ago, issued an invitation to those present, to hold the conference in Victoria next year. This invitation was accepted, with the result that the college will be hosts to agout 100 American and Canadian students in the early part of March next year.

The two delegates were to have made a report on their activities at a special meeting of the I.R.S. on Friday, but the meeting had to be canceled. It will be held, however, next Tuesday at noon. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Juvenile Motorist Captures Prize



One of last year's entries in the annual Soap Box Derby, which will be run this year under the sponsorship of the Tourist Trade Development Association, Saturday, May 16. Ambitious youngsters all over Vancouver Island are preparing their "soap box" automobiles for entry in the big event. Yates Street Hill has been named as the official course, and the Derby will take place under the sanction of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association.

Your Health and Your Weight

MEAT VALUABLE AND NECESSARY IN A REDUCING DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

In following a reducing diet every individual tries to remember that starch food—potatoes, bread, sugar and pastry—is definitely known to store fat. It is, of course, known that these foods are all good necessary foods, as they create heat and energy in the body. But as the average fat individual does not use up as much energy in work or play as one of normal weight, the excess starch food gets stored away as fat. It is only natural, then, that potatoes, bread and sugar are the first foods reduced in quantity by the overweight seriously trying to reduce weight.

Similarly with fat foods. Fat foods give twice as much energy as starch foods or the proteids—meats, eggs, fish. In every reducing diet it is advisable that butter, cream and fat meats be also reduced.

Now this reduction in starch and fat foods—the energy producers—often means that the individual feels weak, lacks energy, is afraid he or she will collapse, with the result that both starch and fat foods are immediately resumed in full amounts, and these individuals feel that reducing weight by reducing food just cannot be done in their particular cases.

It might be well, therefore, for some who are reducing to start reducing the fat foods first, leaving the reduction of starch foods for a few weeks later.

Another point to remember is that food must not be cut down in large amounts at first. While the excess fat on the overweight individual can serve to a certain extent as fuel for the needs of the body, only a small amount of it should be used as fuel daily or there may be shock and sagging of face and abdomen.

However, one of the main points in reducing weight is to remember not to cut down on proteid foods; in fact, it might be well to actually increase the amount of meat eaten. Whereas fat foods and starch foods burn slowly, meat foods burn fast or fiercely, with the result that as the fat tissue in the body can be more readily burned than other tissues, more fat tissues will be consumed, and thus more weight lost if plenty of meat is eaten.

Meat is not only valuable in a weight-reducing diet because it helps to burn up fat, but is absolutely necessary in repairing worn and building new tissue. It is called the ideal body-building food, in that while repairing and building, it does not add weight to the body by storing fat in the tissues.

Another good point about meat is that it gives a "satisfied" feeling without any sense of fullness.

In regard to liquids, it must always be remembered that every cell in the body needs water, but on the other hand, it also must be remembered that solid foods contain a great amount of water—ranging from about 6 per cent in very dry foods like crackers to over 90 per cent in juicy fruits and vegetables like tomatoes, strawberries, lettuce and watermelon. "Even such a solid food as bread contains water to the extent of 35 per cent of its weight."

This means then, that as fat tissue holds water, drinking a lot of water, as many overweights do, simply loads up or waterlogs the body. With the drinking of some water, tea, or milk at meal times, little, if any, more liquid need be taken when we remember that all foods contain water.

The thought, then, in reducing is to go at the matter slowly, so as not to "shock" the system. Begin cutting down considerably on liquids at once, more gradually on fats and starches, and not at all on meats, fish and eggs.

If anything, meats should be increased for the reasons above mentioned.

The usual proportions of food for those of average weight is one part meat or eggs to two parts fats, to four parts vegetables and starches. In a reducing diet this might be changed to one part meat to two parts fat to two parts vegetables and starches.



"Perfect, madam! Why, it looks almost as if it had grown on you." —Bulletin, Sydney.



Mistress: "What is that large bottle?"

New Maid: "My special cement for mending valuable china." —Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.



Members of the senior Rugby team were guests of Coach Douglas Wallis on Wednesday afternoon in the school cafeteria, on the occasion of a small team banquet. Principal H. L. Smith helped Mr. Wallis receive the boys. A large cake specially made for the affair had "V.H.S.-Rugby Team, 1936" lettered in white on the dark chocolate icing.

The proposed senior basketball game for the Thompson Cup with Magee High School in Vancouver has definitely been shelved until next year. The reason for the cancellation of the game was that Magee have lost several players through illness and the local ranks have been depleted considerably.

Tennis enthusiasts were out on the courts during the dry days of last week. As the weather improves, so will the brand of play.

Extensive changes are being carried out around the school in the form of beautification of the grounds. The retaining wall bordering the soccer pitch is now finished with three sets of steps leading down to the soccer field, tennis courts and girls' softball field. Several different species of small evergreen trees have been planted adjacent to the walls and improve the effect greatly. A new cement walk is being laid from the front of the institution to the boys' side of the school and a small fence is being erected along Grant Street in place of the high wire fence which previously enclosed the grounds. The new cement walk will allow greater garden space at the front of the building.

In last week's French paper, Joyce Harvey and Reginald Bennett wrote clever French compositions. Sydney Fisher described the "Novels of the Morning Assembly." "The Province of Quebec" was the substance of Daisy Baker's article. Edith Martin described Alexander Dumas and his works, and Fred Shorrock wrote on "Alsace Lorraine."

With the gymnasium display definitely set aside until May 1, the biggest student event in the near future will be the matriculation play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," on April 24 and 25. Harry Dee is busily engaged in coaching the cast in their parts, and from the efforts made so far, the play will be well supported by the students taking part.

Almost all matriculation pictures for the "Camosun" have been taken and editorial work is now in full swing. A meeting was held on Monday last at which class reporters were given an idea of how they were to write up their material and in what detail. William Stone and Margaret Goldsmith will turn in the copy for Beta Delta and Portia, while Jack Ferguson will handle the boys' sporting activities. A girl has yet to be selected for the assignment of writing the girls' sport news.

The first soccer game in The Colonist Cup series was to have been played on Thursday, but inclement weather forced postponement until Tuesday. Coach Cumberbirch is entering two teams from the school in this competition, even though the number of eligible players has been reduced by sickness.

The Table Tennis Club members are working out regularly with the celluloid ball, and it is the hope of all players that a series of games will be arranged with Mount View High School following the Easter vacation.

The regular meeting of the Minerology class took place in W. E. Cook's room on Thursday afternoon, when further study in minerology was held.

Students of the school are now extending themselves in studies in preparation for the Easter examinations, which will begin on April 6 and continue until April 9. Following these tests, the students will enjoy ten days' vacation.

The regular meeting of the Stamp Club was held on Friday afternoon, at which the members did a good deal of trading and improving of albums.

The choir and orchestra have been holding regular workouts in preparation for the Musical Festival in which both are entered.

During physical training periods, the boys and girls of the school are now enjoying frequent softball games. It is expected that a boys' and girls' softball league will be formed shortly.

Lewis Alexander, William Stone, Chester Wilson, Peter Briscoe and Donald Fields represented Beta Delta in a trip to a session of the Legislature. The boys heard Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir speak on "Health Insurance."

There was no meeting of Portia Society last week. On Wednesday there will be an executive meeting at which plans for the annual Portia tea will be discussed. Plans for an oratorical meeting will be considered.

Desire to Know How Island Road Money Is Spent

To ascertain how and where money for roads on Vancouver Island is spent, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce last night authorized the secretary, William Findlay, to name a committee.

J. N. Findlay told the meeting he had found the roads in a disgraceful condition on a recent trip Up-Island. How long they would remain in such a state, he admitted he did not know, but pointed out that in previous years, after Winter thaws, they had been allowed to stay in a dangerous condition for some time.

He asked if the Chamber could not suggest to the Provincial Government that a scheme similar to that operating in Scotland be introduced. Under such a system, men living along the main roads would be commissioned by the Government to repair a section in their district whenever necessary throughout the year, and would receive an annual salary.

"A dinner guest in a Virginia home was telling his host how to prepare ham that would be even better than the famous Virginia ham.

Guest—Place the ham in a deep pan, and the first day soak it in a bottle of rye whisky and let it cook awhile. The second day, add a bottle of Jamaica rum, and the third day a bottle of port wine, and the fourth day a bottle of Bourbon.

Host (turning to the colored cook) —What do you think of that?

Negro Cook—Ah don't know 'bout de ham, but sho' sounds like mighty fine gravy.

PLANT NOW!

EVERY kind of Shrub, Tree, Climber, Perennial and Rock Plant should be planted now for Spring bloom. Don't delay planting or garden building of any sort. Whatever your requirements, we can supply them from our nursery, and every plant is unconditionally guaranteed to grow. In whatever garden work you may be undertaking this Spring, we can save you money with our organization of skilled gardeners. Our advice on garden problems is yours for the asking, or if you need a gardener for the odd garden job, just phone us.

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Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

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Musical Festival Will Open Tuesday

Hon. G.M. Weir Formally Inaugurating Victoria's Tenth Musical Festival

Official Opening of Great Annual Competitive Event to Take Place on Tuesday Evening at First United Church—Contests Begin at Morning Session of Same Day

AT 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Victoria's tenth annual Musical Festival will begin its five days' competitions with simultaneous sessions at the First United Church and the Metropolitan Institute.

As already noted, including the numerous competing school choirs, bands, orchestras and adult choirs, approximately 5,000 have entered the festival this year, and a proportionately big public interest will be taken in the various events.

The formal opening will take place on Tuesday evening, when Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, will give a short address in the course of the programme at the First United Church, which is to be the headquarters of the festival. On the same occasion, as at each of the evening programmes, some special features will be included, winner of Grade 3 public school choirs being cast as the opening number.

THE ADJUDICATORS

At each session at each of the festival auditoriums, the adjudicator will give an appraisement of the work of the various groups. The adjudicators, of whom more is told in a separate column, are Harold Samuel, pianist, of London, England, well-remembered from his previous visits here in similar capacity; Arthur Cranmer and D. T. Yacamini, also from the British Isles, who will adjudicate the choral and vocal solo classes; Mrs. Jean Campbell, Winnipeg, for elocution, and Professor Robert Jarman, also of Winnipeg, for folk dancing.

Sessions will be held in the following auditoriums:

First United Church, choral and vocal classes, and all evening sessions; Metropolitan Institute, vocal, piano, strings and elocution; Victoria High School, folk dancing.

THE PROGRAMME

The full programme is as follows:

Tuesday, March 31

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(9 a.m.)

Class 57—Vocal solo, boy under 12, accompanied.
Class 58—Vocal solo, girl under 13, accompanied.
Class 59—Vocal solo, girl under 13, accompanied.
Class 60—Vocal solo, boy under 12, accompanied.
Class 64—Vocal duet, girls, boys, or girl and boy, under 12 years.
Class 66—Vocal trio, girls, boys, or mixed, under 16 years.

(2 p.m.)

Class 14—Grade 1 choirs.
Class 15—Grade 2 choirs.
Class 16—Grade 3 choirs.
Class 34—Leider, preliminary.

(8 p.m.)

Class 16—Winner of grade 3, public school choirs.
Class 34—Leider, final.
Class 31—Vocal duets.
Class 78—Pianoforte solo, senior championship.
Class 43—Vocal solo, tenor, grade "A."
Class 3—Church choirs, intermediate.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(9 a.m.)

Class 67—Pianoforte solo, grade 1.
Class 68—Pianoforte solo, grade 2, girls.

(2 p.m.)

Class 75—Pianoforte solo, intermediate.
Class 76—Pianoforte solo, seniors.
Class 77—Pianoforte solo, amateurs.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

Adjudicators: Mr. Arthur Cranmer and Mr. D. T. Yacamini.

Class 57—Vocal solo: Boy, under 12 years, accompanied by boy or girl, under 12 years. To be judged as a team. "The Jolly Farmer," Percy E. Fletcher (Curwen Edition, Book 6357); alternative selection, "The Jolly Wagoner." 1, Donald McKinnon and Marie Louise Vowles; 2, Robert E. Wilkinson and William Bernard Hick.

Class 58—Vocal solo: Girl under 13 years, accompanied by boy or girl under 13 years. To be judged as a team. "Sweet Scented Hawthorn," Ernest Newton (Novello School Songs, N. 357.) No singer to sing more than once; no accompanist to play more than once in Classes 57 and 58. 1, Freda Nattrass and Phyllis Pritchard; 2, Shirley Gunn and Betty Lou Playfair; 3, Betty Dempsey and Marie Vowles; 4, Sylvia Birkett and Freda Nattrass; 5, Marie Louise Vowles and Edna Dawkins; 6, Carol Watson and Mary Horsefield; 7, Elaine Pendray and John Pendray; 8, Marion Braithwaite and Marjorie Braithwaite; 9, Enid Middleton and Joyce Morrish; 10, Eleanor Leslie-Melville and Donald Partridge.

Class 59—Vocal solo: Girl, under 13 years. "The Dream Ship," Sonia Syner (Curwen Edition, No. 71813). 1, Marjorie Burns; 2, Patsy Halliday; 3, Diana Edmunds; 4, Sheila Dagg; 5, Lillian Watson; 6, Carol Watson; 7, Evelyn McLaren; 8, Kay Campbell Connor; 9, Marie Lock; 10, Freda Nattrass; 11, Enid Middleton; 12, Lavonne Hubenet; 13, Shirley Gunn; 14, Holly Greer; 15, Betty Dempsey; 16, Julia Kent-Jones; 17, Eleanor Leslie-Melville; 18, Constance Martin; 19, Ivy Phyllis Taylor; 20, Sylvia Birkett.

Class 60—Vocal solo: Boy, under 12 years. "Robin Hood's Song," Arthur Baynon (Curwen Edition, No. 71890). 1, Ronald G. MacDonald; 2, Robert E. Wilkinson; 3, Arnold Walker; 4, Rodney P. Cridge; 5, Bertie Anderson; 6, Roland Thornycroft Rhodes; 7, Billy Dempsey; 8, Donald Ross.

Class 64—Duet: Girls, boys, or girl and boy, under 17 years. "Marching Song," C. V. Stanford (Curwen Edition, No. 71432). 1, Marie Louise Vowles and Donald McKinnon; 2, Joyce Baylis and Lorna Murgatroyd; 3, Robert E. Wilkinson and Ronald McDonald; 4, Freda Nattrass and Marjorie Atwell.

Class 66—Trio: Girls, boys, or mixed, under 16 years. Competing for Challenge Cup presented by Hollywood Ladies' Musical Club and Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., L. Mus., and now held by Elaine Basanta, Verna de Mucedo and Dorcas Muir. "Nymphs of Air and Ancient Sea," Henry Stuart (No. 87, The Collegiate Choir Bayley & Ferguson). 1, Elsie George, Thelma Murgatroyd and Dorothy Pearson; 2, Marygold Nash, A. Clemency Ord and Elsie Hutcheson; 3, Elaine Basanta, Dorcas Muir and Jane Holland.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

Adjudicator, Mr. Harold Samuel.

Class 67—Pianoforte solo, grade 1: Meadow-Sweet Lane, Dunhill (Williams). 1, Gwyneth Evans; 2, Marguerite Burns; 3, Doreen Burnett; 4, Kathleen Willoughby; 5, Lorna Carr; 6, Joyce G. Morrish; 7, Ewart McDonald; 8, Dorothy Jackson; 9, Barbara Jean MacKenzie; 10, Eric Edwards; 11, Margaret Burns Husband; 12, Loretta Ganner; 13, Norman W. W. Tipper; 14, Mary Isabel Raper; 15, Moya Porter; 16, Joan Saul; 17, Gwendoline Sparge; 18, June Carmen Irvine; 19, Jean Clayards; 20, Elizabeth Oliver; 21, William Atkinson; 22, Naida Blackmore; 23, Edward Frank Rowley; 24, Enid Middleton; 25, Kathleen F. Burt-Smith; 26, Dorothy Groom.

Class 68—Pianoforte solo: Grade 2, girls. (a) "The Clock," Opus 62, No. 3, Kullak; (b) "Dance of the Green," Opus 62, No. 6, Kullak (Wood Edition). 1, Marjorie G. Boorman; 2, Beryl Hills; 3, Joy R. Munday; 4, Peggy Pepper; 5, Freda Nattrass; 6, Fioretta Lazzarin; 7, Elaine Basanta; 8, Nancy Wilson; 9, Dorothy Elizabeth Drury; 10, Gwen Woolcock; 11, Marjorie Attwell; 12, Marie Lock; 13, Ada Rose Burt; 14, Doris Hallier; 15, Rosaleen Clarke; 16, June Atkinson; 17, Doris Bleathman; 18, Theodora Schroeder (Puyallup, Wash.); 19, Jean Francis Willsher.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicators: Mr. D. T. Yacamini and Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 14—Grade 1 choirs. Competing for David Spencer, Limited, Challenge Shield, now held by Spring Ridge School. (a) "Diddle, Diddle, Dee" (Unison), Brahms (Curwen Edition, No. 6357); (b) Own Selection. 1, Quadra School; 2, Oaklands School; (b) "The Dream Man," Winifred Bury; 3, Spring Ridge School; (b) "Little Bo-Peep"; 4, Quadra Primary School; (b) "The Clucking Hen," Arnold.

Class 15—Grade 2 Choirs. Competing for Kinsmen's Club Trophy, now held by Margaret Jenkins School. (a) "Three Children" (unison), Geoffrey Shaw (No. 71370, Curwen Edition); (b) "I Had a Little Husband" (unison), T. F. Dunhill (No. 38, Singing Class Music, Arnold); (c) "Morning Song" (unison), Sir William Hadow (No. 6357, Curwen Edition); (d) "My Boat" (unison), Stuart Young (No. 71878, Curwen Edition). 1, Spring Ridge School; 2, Oaklands School; 3, Victoria West School; 4, Burnside School; 5, Willows School; 6, Quadra Primary School.

Class 16—Grade 3 choirs. Competing for Soroptimist Club Cup, now held by Spring Ridge School. (a) "Old Mother Macintosh" (unison), Alec Rowley (No. 66, Singing Class Music, Arnold); (b) "As I Was Going Up Pippin Hill" (unison), Roy Thomson (No. 71782, Curwen Edition); (c) "Chick-a-Biddy" (unison), Brahms (No. 6357, Curwen Edition); (d) "The Gipsy" (unison), Gwynn Williams (No. 71672, Curwen Edition). 1, Victoria West School; 2, Quadra School; 3, Spring Ridge School; 4, Quadra Primary School; 5, Monterey School.

Class 34—Lieder Class: Voice and piano, any voice (preliminary). No singer to sing more than once; no accompanist to play more than once in this class. Competing for Robert Schumann Cup, now held by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Timp. Own selection (original language optional). 1, Pierre Timp and Grace A. Timp, "Wanderlied," Schumann; 2, Louise Noble and Susan Moore, "Widmung," Schumann; 3, Don Brake and Sheila Conway; 4, Lena Sanders Running; 5, Josephine Charlesbois and Elsie Friend, "Serenade," Richard Strauss; 6, Ursula Aldous and Brian Burdon-Murphy, "Death and the Maiden," Schubert; 7, Nell Perry and Don Nelson, "Morgen," Richard Strauss; 8, Jack Townsend and Robert Townsend, "The Wanderer," Schubert; 9, Sheila Conway and Margaret Pringle.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicator: Mr. Harold Samuel.

Class 75—Pianoforte solo, intermediate: (a) "Three Part Invention, A Minor, No. 14," Bach (any edition); (b) "Valse Romantique," Debussy. 1, Marygold Nash; 2, Alice M. Quayle; 3, Griffith Cameron; 4, Muriel Anne Mercer; 5, Elsie Vantreight; 6, Alexander Ord; 7, Margaret Greenway; 8, Betty Scott; 9, Rae Millar; 10, Frances Lifton; 11, Richard Bradbury.

Class 76—Pianoforte solo, senior: (a) "Malaguena," Lecuona (Marks); (b) "Prophet-Bird," Schumann. 1, Sylvia Checkley; 2, Marjorie L. Margeson; 3, Marjorie Elaine Willard; 4, Martha Ferguson (Ladysmith); 5, Keith Sedgman; 6, Phyllis Maddock; 7, Peggy Stanley.

Class 77—Pianoforte solo, open to amateurs: (a) "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat, No. 21," Bach (any standard edition); (b) "Jardin de la Pluie," Debussy (Durand, or any standard edition). 1, Kathleen Bilsland (Vancouver); 2, Mary Jane Stockfleth (Kirkland, Wash.).

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Evening Session, 8 o'Clock)

All adjudicators in attendance.

"O Canada."

Address of welcome by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education.

1. Winners of grade 3 public school choirs.

2. Leider: Final of class 34.

3. Class 31—Vocal duet: Three sections, viz.: Male, female, mixed. Competing for First United Choir Challenge Cup, now held by Miss Norah Jones and Dudley Wickett. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections, and one copy of each must be submitted to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition. (See Rule 16.) Certificates will be awarded to winners in each section. Challenge Cup for highest marks obtained in class. (a) Own selection; (b) own selection. 1, Catherine Craig and Alma Bargley.

4. Class 78—Pianoforte solo: Senior championship. Competing for trophy presented by New Method Laundries, Ltd. Open to winners of pianoforte solo classes, intermediate, senior and amateur open, in this festival only. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class. 1, winner class 75; 2, winner class 76; 3, winner class 77.

5. Class 43—Vocal solo: Tenor, grade "A." (a) "Sing to Me, Sing," Sidney Homer (Key E Flat, G. Schirmer); (b) "In the Dawn," Ed Elgar (Key E Flat, Boosey & Co.). Winner to compete in championship class. (See Saturday afternoon programme.) 1, Norman Tyrrell; 2, Douglas C. Ritchie; 3, George F. H. Farmer.

6. Class 3—Church choirs: Intermediate; membership under 40, not less than 25 to sing. Competing for Kiwanis Club Challenge Shield, now held by Fairfield United Church Choir: (a) "Cherubim Song," No. 7 (unaccompanied), Bortnianskv (No. 687, Church Music Review, Novello & Company); (b) "Open Thy Gates" (unaccompanied), Julius Harrison (No. 80547, Curwen & Son). 1, Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir; 2, Centennial United Church Choir; 3, Fairfield United Church Choir.

Wednesday, April 1

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(9 a.m.)

Class 61—Vocal solo, girl over 13 years and under 16 years.
Class 62—Vocal solo, boy over 12 years.
Class 63—Vocal solo, girls over 16 years and under 19 years.

(2 p.m.)

Class 17—Grade 4 Choirs.
Class 18—Grade 5 choirs.
Class 28—Campfire music, open.

(8 p.m.)

Class 114—String orchestra, junior.
Class 18—Winner of grade 5 choirs.
Class 10—Madrigal ensemble.
Class 35—Winner ladies' oratorio.
Piano, junior championship, winners of classes Nos. 67 to 73, inclusive.
Class 45—Vocal solo, baritone, grade "A."
Class 5—Commercial choral societies.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(9 a.m.)

Class 69—Pianoforte solo, grade 2 boys.
Class 70—Pianoforte solo, grade 3 girls.
Class 72—Pianoforte solo, junior girls.

(2 p.m.)

Class 71—Pianoforte solo, grade 3 boys.
Class 73—Pianoforte solo, junior boys.
Class 80—Pianoforte duet, grade 1.
Class 81—Pianoforte duet, grade 2.
Class 82—Pianoforte duet, junior.
Class 84—Pianoforte trio, under 12 years.
Class 84a—Pianoforte trio, under 14 years.
Class 35—Oratorio, open, ladies.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

Class 61—Vocal solo: Girl over 13 years and under 16 years. "The Fair," George Rathbone (Novello School Songs, No. 357). 1, Elaine Basanta; 2, Dorcas Muir; 3, Peggy Lowe; 4, Marygold Nash; 5, Dorothy Davies; 6, Audrey M. Elliott; 7, Irene Richmond; 8, Thelma Gaetz; 9, Mary Marjua Kidd; 10, Anne Clemency Ord; 11, Jean Hooper; 12, Corinne Hazel Dasie; 13, Jean Mary McConnell; 14, June Dewar; 15, Lillian LeCocq; 16, Dorothy McLaren; 17, Elsie I. George; 18, Muriel Zala; 19, Veronica Ciceri; 20, Ada Rose Burt; 21, Sylvia O'Hara; 22, Flavia Lazzarin.

Class 62—Vocal solo: Boy over 12 years. "Oh, in the Merry Days of Old," George Rathbone (Novello School Songs, No. 357). 1, Edward Hulford; 2, John V. Routley; 3, Clement Davies; 4, Earle Austin Morrison; 5, John C. Campbell; 6, Ronald N. Barker; 7, Kenneth C. Tipper; 8, Alexis S. Garnet; 9, Robert C. Henson; 10, Leonard Chapple.

Class 63—Vocal solo: Girls over 16 years and under 19 years. Own selection. 1, Edna Burgess; 2, Anne J. White; 3, Rene McLachlan; 4, Doreen Briggs; 5, Honor Benson; 6, Violet Ockenden; 7, Jean Routley; 8, Marie Crossley; 9, Sheila Akenhead (Ladysmith); 10, Rita Gallie; 11, Muriel E. Davies (New Westminster).

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

Class 69—Pianoforte solo: Grade 2, boys. (a) "Waltz," Opus 51, Swinstead; (b) "Piebald Circus Pony" (Five Pastels), Swinstead. Classes 67, 68 and 69, competing for Women's Canadian Club Cup. 1, Donald Partridge; 2, Victor Renfrew; 3, Kenneth C. Tipper; 4, Edward Hulford; 5, Frank Emery Schroeder; 6, John Beckwith; 7, Douglas Shadbolt.

Class 70—Pianoforte solo: Grade 3, girls. "April Song," L. Cundell (Joseph Williams). 1, Marion Braithwaite; 2, Rosemary Farrow; 3, Mona McMichael; 4, Norma Poulson; 5, Brenda Woodward; 6, Winnifred May Lewis; 7, Isabel MacKenzie; 8, Helen Lorraine Phillips; 9, Vera Wood; 10, Isabel Chisholm; 11, Dorothy Knight; 12, Sylvia Grist; 13, Cecille Pagett; 14, Norma Hurry; 15, Marjorie Pearce; 16, Louise Eaton; 17, Barbara Munro; 18, Betty Lou Merle Playfair.

Class 72—Pianoforte solo: Junior, girls. "Romance in A Flat Major," Mozart (any edition). 1, Olive French; 2, Gloria Simmons; 3, Dorcas Muir; 4, Naneen Stephens; 5, Anne Clemency Ord; 6, Marian Millar; 7, Lorraine Saul; 8, Alice Ashford; 9, Blanche Gagnon; 10, Marion J. Skellern; 11, Betty Hemmingsen; 12, Winifred Moorhouse.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicators: Mr. D. T. Yacamini and Arthur Cranmer.

Class 17—Grade 4 choirs. Competing for Mayor David Leeming Cup, now held by Quadra School. (a) "You'll Get There" (unison), C. H. H. Parry (No. 95, Year Book Press of Unison Songs, H. F. W. Deane & Son); (b) "The Mountain and the Squirrel" (unison), Martin Shaw (No. 39, Cramer's Library of Unison Songs, J. B. Cramer & Co., Ltd.); (c) "My Shadow" (unison), C. V. Stanford (No. 71429, Curwen Edition); (d) "In School" (unison), Granville Bantock (No. 71623, Curwen Edition). 1, North Ward School (Division VIII); 2, North Ward School (Division VII); 3, Quadra School; 4, Margaret Jenkins School, 5, Girls' Central School; 6, Boys' Central School, 7, Cloverdale School.

Class 18—Grade 5 choirs. Competing for the Victoria School Trustees' Challenge Shield, now held by Boys' Central School. (a) "Windy Nights" (unison), C. V. Stanford (No. 71431, Curwen Edition); (b) "My Boy Billy" (unison), V. Williams (No. 1134, Novello School Songs), (c) "Mister Saftorman" (unison), Alec Rowley (No. 757, Novello School Songs); (d) "The Ladybird" (unison), Eric H. Thiman (No. 357, Novello School Songs). 1, Victoria West School; 2, Oaklands School; 3, Burnside School; 4, George Jay School; 5, Margaret Jenkins School; 6, Quadra School; 7, Sir James Douglas School; 8, Girls' Central School; 9, Boys' Central School; 10, North Ward School.

Class 28—Campfire music: Open.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Active in Festival Work



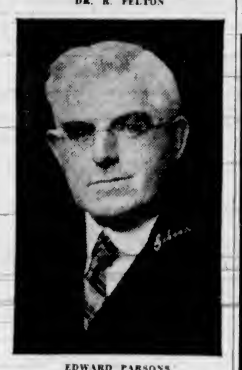
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THE Victoria Musical Festival Association, which for months has been working on the details of the tenth annual competition, which opens here next Tuesday morning, to continue throughout the week, consists of the following executive and other officials:

Executive Committee: President, P. A. Gibbs; first vice-president, Dr. R. Felton; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne; third vice-president, P. C. Routley; treasurer, Edward Parsons; recording secretary, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Hardy.

Board of directors: H. A. Beckwith, R. Cox, Miss E. J. Dann, L. A. Gane, Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, H. S. Hay, Major A. C. Hinton, W. H. Muncy and James Petrie.

Advisory Committee: Victoria Music Teachers' Association, Jackson Hanby and Fred Waddington.

Adjudicators: D. T. Yacamini, Harold Samuel and Arthur Cranmer, all of England; Robert Jarman, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Jean Campbell, Winnipeg.

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President: Reginald Cox - - Secretary: Nora Sherwood

NOTE: Provincial Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Victoria in July

Victoria Musical Festival

Tuesday, March 31, to Saturday, April 4

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING SESSIONS
9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

COMPETITIONS AT ALL SESSIONS

Junior, Choral and Solo, First United Church
Senior, Choral and Solo, First United Church

Elocution—Friday and Saturday
Metropolitan Institute

Pianoforte and Strings
Metropolitan Institute

Vocal Solos, Duets and Quartettes
First United Church and Metropolitan Institute

Folk Dancing—Friday Afternoon and Saturday—At Victoria High

Grand Finale at First United Church, Saturday, at 8 p.m.
Admission 50c and 35c

All Evening Competitive Sessions at First United Church

ADMISSION—Morning and Afternoon Sessions: Adults, 25¢; Children under 12, 15¢

EVENING SESSIONS—Adults, 50¢; Children under 12, 15¢; except Saturday, when 50¢ or 35¢ must be paid by everyone.

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Hon. G. M. Weir Formally Inaugurating Victoria's Tenth Musical Festival

Continued from Page 14

not more than fifteen voices. Competing for John I. Smith Challenge Cup, now held by 2nd W. Victoria Girl Guides. Own selection (singing may be in unison or in parts). 1, Y. Owenca Club; 2, 3rd Victoria North Girl Guide Co.; 3, 2nd East Victoria Co. Girl Guides; 4, 2nd West Victoria Girl Guides; 5, Oak Bay United C.G.I.T.; 6, Outdoor Girls; 7, 1st South Saanich Girl Guide Co.; 8, Victoria School of Expression.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. Harold Samuel and Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 71—Pianoforte solo: Grade 3; boys. "A Song o' the Sea," Humphrey Fenn (Joseph Williams). 1, Norman Anderson; 2, John Blanchard; 3, George Ross; 4, Arthur J. Davey; 5, Fred Wright; 6, Robin L. Wood; 7, James M. Kidd; 8, Richard Brawn; 9, William A. Kissinger; 10, William M. Kidd; 11, John Allan Cameron; 12, J. Morse Hatt, Jr.; 13, Gordon Ballantyne (Royal Oak); 14, Bruce McMorran.

Class 73—Pianoforte solo: Junior; boys. "Jig and Serabande," Duborg (Cramer). 1, Ronald James Thom (Vancouver); 2, Ted Healy Shadbolt; 3, Ronald Neilson; 4, William McMichael; 5, Stanley Inrig.

Class 80—Pianoforte duet; Grade 1 "Gavotte," Alec Rowley (Winthrop Rogers). 1, June Atkinson and William Atkinson; 2, Monty Jasper and Ted Clayards; 3, Doreen Nute and Darrel Nute; 4, Gordon E. Copp and Herbert Crust.

Class 81—Pianoforte duet: Grade 2. "Gavotte," pageantry pieces by Dorothy Pilling, or "Gavotte," by Scharwenka (Forsyth). 1, Vera Wood and Marjorie Pearce; 2, James M. Kidd and William M. Kidd; 3, Myfanwy Gatehouse and Agnes S. Robertson; 4, Barbara Atkins and Norma Poulson.

Class 82—Pianoforte duet: Junior. "Valse Douloureuse," Dunhill, or "Barcarolle," by York Bowen. 1, Rae Millar and Marian Millar.

Class 84—Pianoforte trio: Under 12 years. "Merry Andrew," Zilcher. 1, Moya Porter, Joan Danes and Rosaleen Clarke.

Class 84a—Pianoforte trio; Under 14 years. Own selection. 1, John Swainson, Frank Moore and Harmon Crosby; 2, Frank Moore, Leonard Johnson and Harmon Crosby.

Class 35—Oratorio: Open; ladies. Competing for Sir Charles Stanford Trophy, now held by Mrs. R. T. Brumbaugh, Tacoma. Own selection (original language optional). 1, Mrs. Sydney Sherratt, "Jerusalem," Gallia; 2, Catherine Dennison; 3, Mae Muir, "Farewell, Ye Limpid Springs," Handel; 4, Janet Hay, "With Verdure Clad" (Creation), Haydn; 5, Adeline Sangster, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," Handel; 6, Ida May Pollock, "Lady Thou Queen of Israel" (Judith), H. H. Parry; 7, Sylvia G Holland, "Aria From Dream of Gerontius," Edward Elgar.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Evening Session, 8 o'Clock)
All adjudicators in attendance.

"O CANADA"

1. Class 114—String orchestra: Junior. Competing for the Little & Taylor Challenge Shield, now held by George J. Dyke's Violin Class. "Slow Air" and "Norfolk Folk Tune," from "Gressenhall Suite," Cunningham Woods. 1, George J. Dyke String Orchestra.

2. Winners of grade 5 public school choirs.

3. Class 10—Madrigal ensemble. Not to exceed 12 adult voices. Competing for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gane Challenge Cup, now held by First United Choir Madrigal Ensemble. (a) "The Silver Swan," Orlando Gibbons (Curwen, No. 60965); (b) "Oh, What Hath Overwrought," Dowland - Warlock (Curwen, No 61212). 1, First United Choir Ensemble.

4. Winner ladies' oratorio, Class 35.

5. Class 74—Piano playing: Junior championship class. Competing for challenge cup donated by the Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge No. 32, now held by Griffith Cameron. Open to winners in pianoforte solo classes, preparatory to junior, Nos. 67 to 73 inclusive. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class. Winner, Class No. 67; winner, Class No. 68; winner, Class No 69; winner, Class No. 70; winner, Class No. 71; winner, Class No. 72, winner, Class No. 73.

6. Class 45*—Vocal solo: Baritone; grade "A." (a) "Coronach," Edgar Barratt (key C, Elkin & Company); (b) "Sledburn Fair," C Armstrong Gibbs (key B flat, Boosey & Company). *Winner to compete in championship class. See Saturday afternoon programme. 1, Jay Taylor Pogson; 2, Don Brake; 3, Fred E. Donnelly (Courtenay).

7. Class 5—Commercial choral societies: Competing for Parfitt Bros., Limited, Cup, now held by Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver. (a) "The Chase" (accompanied), Edward German (No. 847, Novello's Part Song Book, Second Series); (b) "Life and Its Follies" (unaccompanied), Charles Wood (No. 290, Year Book Press Series of Unison and Part Song, Year Book Press, 31 Museum St., London, W.C., 1). 1, Hudson's Bay Company Choir (Vancouver); 2, David Spencer Choir (Victoria); 3, Hudson's Bay Beaver Club (Victoria).

Thursday, April 2

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(9 a.m.)

Class 65—Vocal duet, girls, boys, or girl and boy, over 12 years and under 16 years.

Class 42—Vocal solo, contralto, grade "B."

Class 39—Vocal solo, mezzo soprano, grade "A."

Class 40—Vocal solo, mezzo soprano, grade "B."

(2 p.m.)

Class 19—Grade 6 choirs.
Class 20—Grade 7-8 choirs.
Class 21—Composite choirs.

(8 p.m.)

Class 20—Winners of grade 7-8, public school.
Class 54—Irish folk song.
Class 109 — Instrumental trio, senior.
Class 29—Quartettes.
Winner junior string championship.
Class 11—Small vocal ensembles.
Winner junior piano championship.
Class 36—Men's oratorio, finals.
Class 2—Large church choirs.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(9 a.m.)

Class 88—Piano sight reading, junior.
Class 89—Piano sight reading, senior.
Class 91—Violin solo, grade 1.
Class 92—Violin solo, grade 2.
Class 93—Violin solo, junior.
Class 105—Violin duet, junior.
Class 106—Violin duet, senior.

(2 p.m.)

Class 86—Quick piano study, junior.
Class 87—Quick piano study, intermediates.
Class 100—Violincello solo, junior.
Class 108 — Instrumental trio, junior.
Class 103 — Junior string championship.
Class 36—Vocal, oratorio, men, preliminary.
Class 33—Operatic, men.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 65—Duet: Girls, boys, or girl and boy, over 12 years and under 16 years. "Down in a Green and Shady Bed," Kate Boundy (Novello School Songs, No 364). 1, Earle Austin Morrison and Edward Hulford; 2, Marygold Nash and Anne Clemency Ord; 3, Ada Rose Burt and Robert C. Henson; 4, Sylvia O'Hara and Thelma Murgatroyd; 5, Dorcas Muir and Elaine Basanta; 6, Irene Richmond and Flavia Lazzarin; 7, Dorothy Davies and Clement Davies.

Class 42—Vocal solo: Centralto, grade "B." (a) "Prelude," Cyril Scott (Key B Flat, Elkin & Co.); (b) "A Land of Silence," Roger Quilter (Key D Flat, Boosey & Company). 1, Catherine A. Hole.

Class 39*—Vocal solo: Mezzo-soprano, grade "A." (a) "Love Is a Sickness," C. Armstrong Gibbs (Key of G, Elkin & Company); (b) "Don't Come In, Sir, Please," Cyril Scott (Key of E, Elkin & Company). *Winner to compete in championship class. See Saturday afternoon programme. 1, Barbara Dawson; 2, Catherine Craig; 3, Miss H. Adkins (Qualicum); 4, Sylvia Holland; 5, Mrs. H. C. Corbett; 6, Ruth Hopkins (Tacoma).

Class 40—Vocal solo: Mezzo-soprano, grade "B." (a) "Spring's Triumph," J. Douglas Macey (Key of C, Fletcher Bros. Ltd., Victoria, B.C.); (b) "Many Are the Ways of Love," David Carver (Key G, J. Curwen & Sons). 1, Gwendolyn Lang; 2, Evelyn England; 3, Joyce M. Cropper (Langford).

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. Harold Samuel.

Class 88—Pianoforte sight reading: Junior, under 15 years. Adjudicator's selection (to be heard publicly). 1, Audrey Mills (Saanich); 2, Marian Millar; 3, Marion Braithwaite; 4, Elizabeth Angus.

Class 89—Pianoforte sight reading: Over 15 and under 19 years. Adjudicator's selection (to be heard publicly). 1, Margaret Greenway; 2, Mary Jane Stockfieh (Kirkland, Wash.).

Class 91—Violin: Grade 1. "Melody in G," A. Carse (Augener). 1, Ross McKinon; 2, Wilfred Prevost; 3, Kathleen Hughes; 4, Patsy Dempsey; 5, Edmee Gagnon.

Class 92—Violin: Grade 2. "Meditation in D," Manhire (Weekes). 1, Jackson Walker; 2, Patsy Hailiday (Vancouver); 3, Jean Beckwith; 4, Marie Louise Vowles; 5, Joy Berman; 6, Hugh McKinnon; 7, Eric McMorran.

Class 93—Violin: Junior. "Minuet in F," Haydn (Frederick Harris & Co.). 1, Kay Campbell Connor (Vancouver); 2, Gordon White; 3, Alvin Hudson (Portland, Ore.).

Class 105—Violin duet: Junior, two violins with piano. Competing for the R. W. Mayhew Cup, now held by the Vancouver Baby Orchestra Duo, Vancouver. "Duette," No. 7, Opus 38, Cahier 2, Mazas (any standard edition). 1, Vancouver Baby Orchestra Duo.

Class 106—Violin duet: Senior, two violins with piano. Competing for Miss Kathleen Agnew Cup. "A Minor," Vivaldi (Schott). 1, Chris Miller, D'Albert LeMarquand and Kathleen Irvine.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. D. T. Yacamini.

Class 19—Grade 6 choirs: Competing for J. L. Beckwith Memorial Cup, now held by Quadra School. (a) "The Song of the Music Makers" (unison), Martin Shaw (No. 59, Cramer's Library of Unison Songs); (b) "Snowdrop" (two part), E. Markham Lee (No. 71610, Curwen Edition); (c) "I'd Like to Sail" (unison), Ursula Greville (No. 71920, Curwen Edition); (d) "Grasshopper Green" (unison), E. Harold Davies (No. 357, Novello School Songs). 1, Quadra School; 2, Sir James Douglas School; 3, Victoria West School; 4, Burnside School; 5, George Jay School; 6, Girls' Central School.

Class 20—Grade 7 or 8 choirs. Competing for Arion Club Challenge Shield, now held by Cloverdale School. (a) "May Song" (two part), Schumann (No. 38, Novello's Collection of Two Part Songs); (b) "The Dream-Seller" (two part), E. Markham Lee (No. 71559, Curwen Edition); (c) "The China Mandarin" (two part), Granville Bantock (No. 71385, Curwen Edition); (d) "Changeable Blackbird" (two part), E. Markham Lee (No. 71900, Curwen Edition). 1, North Ward School; 2, Sir James Douglas School; 3, Quadra School; 4, Cloverdale School; 5, Victoria West School.

Class 21—Public school composite choirs. Any or all grades in one school. Competing for George Jay Challenge Shield, now held by Quadra School. (a) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" (descant), T. F. Dunhill (No. D5, Arnold's Descant Series); (b) "Twelve by the Clock" (two part), Charles H. Lloyd (No. 731, Novello School Songs); (c) "Lord of Our Being" (unison), Handel (No. 1037, Novello School Songs); (d) "Wanderthirst" (unison), Arthur Baynon (No. 71897, Curwen Edition). 1, South Park School; 2, Oaklands School; 3, Burnside School; 4, Victoria West School; 5, Cloverdale School; 6, North Ward School; 7, George Jay School; 8, Girls' Central School; 9, Quadra School.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)
Adjudicators: Mr. Harold Samuel and Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 86—Quick piano study: Junior, under 14. (To be heard publicly.) The test piece will be selected by the adjudicator. Competitors must purchase the music from the committee in morning of the day competition will be held, and play in the afternoon of same day. 1, Mary Maruja Kidd; 2, Marian Millar; 3, Rosemary Farrow.

Class 87—Quick piano study: Intermediate, under 18. (To be heard publicly.) The test pieces will be selected by the adjudicator. Competitors must purchase music from committee in morning of the day competition will be held, and play in the afternoon of same day. 1, Jean Mayhew; 2, Rae Millar; 3, Griffith Cameron; 4, Doreen Phethean; 5, Margaret Greenway. 6, Frances Lifton.

Class 100—Violoncello solo: Junior. "Idylle," Ethel Barnes (Williams). 1, Bernard Smalley (Vancouver).

Class 108—Instrumental trio: Junior (violin, 'cello and piano). Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Cup, now held by Vancouver Baby Orchestra (Vancouver). Own selection. 1, Zeyen Sister Trio (Seattle); 2, Vancouver Baby Orchestra Trio (Vancouver).

Class 103—Junior strings: Championship. Competing for The Times Printing & Publishing Cup, now held by Kay Campbell Connor, Vancouver. Open to winners in classes 91, 92, 93, 97 and 100. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective class s. No entrance fee will be required for this class. Winner class No. 91; winner class No. 92; winner class No. 93; winner class 97; winner class No. 100.

Class 36—Oratorio: Open, men, preliminary. Competing for the George Frederick Handel Trophy, now held by George F. H. Farmer. Own selection (original language optional). 1, Thomas Crabbe, "It Is Enough" (Elijah), F. Mendelssohn; 2, E. John Bray, "It Is Enough" (Elijah), F. Mendelssohn; 3, Don Brake, "Lord, God of Abraham" (Elijah); 4, Rev. Y. Ogura, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," Mendelssohn; 5, Jack Townsend; 6, Harold O. Parfitt, "Thy Glorious Deeds"; 7, George F. H. Farmer, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" (Messiah); 8, J. Maurice Thomas, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," Mendelssohn.

Class 33—Operatic class: Open, men. Competing for the Frederick Delius Cup, now held by Pierre Timp. Own selection (original language optional). 1, Thomas Crabbe, "Prologue of Pagliacci," Leoncavalli; 2, Norman Tyrrell, "Salut! Demeure chaste et pure" (Faust), Gounod; 3, Douglas Hodgson, "Even Bravest Heart" (Faust), Gounod; 4, Don Brake, "Evening Star" (Tannhauser); 5, Philip Heal, "Vision Fugitive," Massanet.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Evening Session, 8 o'Clock)
All adjudicators in attendance.

"O Canada."

1. Winners of grade 7-8 public school choir, class 19.

2. Class 54—Irish folk song: Open, any voice. Competing for Hon. John Hart Cup. Own selection. 1, William J. Lyle; 2, Doreen Briggs, "Danny Boy"; 3, Violet Wilson, "Silent, O Moyle"; 4, Mrs. C. Badger.

3. Class 109—Instrumental trio: Senior (violin, 'cello and piano). Competing for the Bucklin Trio Cup, now held by John Pimm, Herbert Botten and Margaret Pringle. "C Minor," 1st Movement only, Mendelssohn (any standard edition). 1, John Pimm, Herbert Botten and Margaret Pringle.

4. Class 29—Quartette: Three sections, viz.: Male, female, mixed. Competing for Metropolitan United Choir Challenge Cup, now held by First United Choir Quartette. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections, and one copy of each must be submitted to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition. (See Rule 16.) Certificates will be awarded to winners in each section. Challenge Cup for highest marks obtained in class. (a) Own selection (accompanied); (b) own selection (accompaniment optional). 1, First United Choir Quartette; 2, Elgar Male Quartette (Sidney).

5. Winner, junior string championship.

6. Class 11—Small vocal ensembles: Any voices, unconducted. (Not less than five, nor more than twelve voices.) Competing for Gilbert and Sullivan Cup, now held by Wednesday Trio Club. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections of any voice arrangement—3, 4 or 5 part—and must submit copies of test pieces chosen to the recording secretary at least two days before competition. (See Rule No. 16.) (a) Own selection; (b) own selection. 1, The Cecilians, (a) "Little Gypsy Dandelion," Dunhill; (b) "Aye Me, Alas," Weelkes; 2, Georgian Choristers, (a) "Weary Wind of the West," Elgar; (b) "Hymn to Night," Parry.

7. Winner, junior piano championship.

8. Class 36—Oratorio: Open, men, finals. Competing for the George Frederick Handel Trophy, now held by George F. H. Farmer.

9. Class 2—Church choirs: Large, membership not less than forty, and not less than thirty-five to sing. Competing for W. A. Jameson Coffee Company Challenge Shield, now held by First United Church Choir. (a) "The Day Draws on With Golden Light" (accompanied), Geoffrey Shaw (No. 1131, Novello's Octavo Anthems); (b) "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (unaccompanied), T. Tertius Noble (No. 494, York Series; Banks & Son, 2 Stonegate, York, England). 1, Metropolitan United Church Choir; 2, First United Church Choir.

Friday, April 3

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(9 a.m.)

Class 38—Vocal solo, soprano, grade "B."

Class 41—Vocal solo, contralto, grade "A."

Class 37—Vocal solo, soprano, grade "A."

(2 p.m.)

Class 117—Rhythmic orchestra.
Class 27—Junior choirs.
Class 23—Public rural elementary school choirs.
Class 113—Chamber ensemble.

(8 p.m.)

Winner public school composite choir, class 21.
Class 32—Vocal, ladies' operatic, finals.
Class 113 — Chamber ensemble, finals.
Class 24—Girls' choirs.
Class 55 — French-Canadian folk songs.
Winner of elocution championship, class 149.
Winner of vocal solo, soprano, grade "A."
Class 142 — Elocution ensemble, senior.
Class 4—Small church choirs.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(9 a.m.)

Class 94—Violin solo, intermediate.
Class 95—Violin solo, senior.
Class 99—Viola solo, senior.
Class 101—Violoncello solo, intermediate.
Class 102—Violoncello solo, senior.
Class 104—Senior string championship.

(2 p.m.)

Class 147—Elocution, men's open.
Class 148—Elocution, senior championship.
Class 149 — Elocution, championship.
Class 44 — Vocal solo, tenor, grade "B."
Class 46—Vocal solo, baritone, grade "B."
Class 32 — Vocal, ladies' operatic solos—preliminary.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
Lower Hall
9 a.m.

Class 143 — Elocution, Canadian authors' poems.
Class 144—Elocution, senior, girls.
Class 146—Elocution, open, ladies.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
(2 p.m.)

Class 122—Public schools, Danish or Swedish dance, junior.
Class 123—Public schools, English Country dance, senior.
Class 124—Public schools, English Folk dance, senior.
Class 125—High schools, own selection.
Class 126 — Boys' open, Morris dance or own selection.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Morning session, 9 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 38 — Vocal solo, soprano, grade "B": (a) "The Little Waves of Breffny" (Edgar L. Bainton), (key A flat, Elkin & Co., Ltd.); (b) "Milkmaid's Song" (Alec Rowley), (key of G, Winthrop Rogers edition, Boosey). 1, Winifred Applegate; 2, Eleanor Hotsen; 3, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray.

Class 41* — Vocal solo, contralto, grade "A": (a) "Peace" (from Songs of Love and Life), (Eric Fogg), (key E flat, Elkin & Co., Ltd.); (b) "Sailing Homeward"), (C. Armstrong Gibbs), (key B flat, Winthrop Rogers edition, Boosey). *Winner to compete in Championship class. See Saturday afternoon programme. 1, Mrs. J. E. Glover; 2, Ursula Aldous; 3, Dorothy M. Punter (Vancouver).

Class 37* — Vocal solo, soprano, grade "A": (a) "Love's Soliloquy" (Robert W. Manton), (key of E, E. C. Schirmer Music Company); (b) "Echo" (Charles Wood), (key D flat, Boosey & Co., Ltd.). *Winner to compete in Championship class. See Saturday afternoon programme. 1, Mrs. Sydney Sherratt; 2, Patricia Swift; 3, Ida May Pollock (Vancouver).

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(Morning session, 9 o'Clock)
Adjudicator: Mr. Harold Samuel.

Class 94—Violin, intermediate: (a) "Le Cygne" (Saint Saens), (Durand edition, or Fischer edition); (b) "Tambourine" (Rameau Hartman), (Fischer). 1, Hector Urquhart (Vancouver); 2, Julia Kent-Jones; 3, Albert Vey; 4, Patricia Williams.

Class 95—Violin, senior: (a) "Romance" (Second concerto), (Wieniawski), (Fischer); (b) "Giga," from Sonata No. 4 (unaccompanied) (Bach), (Fischer). 1, Katherine Sceats; 2, Elynth Anderson; 3, D' Albert LeMarquand; 4, Alvin H. Northcott.

Class 99—Viola solo, senior: (a) "Pensiro" (F. Bridge), (Stainer and Bell); (b) "Allegro Appassionata" (F. Bridge), (Stainer and Bell). 1, Violet P. Mellor.

Class 101—Violoncello solo, intermediate: "Serenade" (Charles Gounod), (Fischer). 1, Lona-Marie Attfield.

Class 102—Violoncello solo, senior: "Tarantelle" (David Popper), (Fischer). 1, Herbert C. Botten.

Class 104—Senior strings, championship: Competing for the Holroyd Paull Cup, now held by Leslie F. Jordan. Open to winners of classes 94, 95, 96, 98, 99, 101 and 102. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
Lower Hall
(9 a.m.)

Adjudicator: Mrs. Jean Campbell.

Class 143—Elocution: Boy or girl, over twelve and under seventeen; competing for Challenge Cup presented by the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, now held by Barbara Kelly, Vancouver. Own selection (not over four minutes). The poem for this class must be by a Canadian author. 1, Marjorie Burns; 2, Corinne Hazel Davie; "Son" (Robert W. Service). 3, Ada Rose Burt; "Golden of Selkirk." 4, Frances Lifton; "Ojistoh" (E. Pauline Johnson). 5, Joyce Hann; 6, Marygold Nash; 7, Ruth Horton; "The Unnamed Lake" (F. G. Scott). 8, Anne J. White; 9, Muriel E. Davis; 10, Barbara Kelly; "Little Batesse" (H. Drummond). 11, Margaret Ann Royle; 12, Leslie D. Clarke; "As Red Men Die" (E. Pauline Johnson). 13, Dorothy Davies; "St. Ives' Poor." 14, Dorothy Gough; 15, Anne Clemency Ord; 16, Jean Hooper; "Last Portage" (H. Drummond). 17, Betty Hazel Blakely; 18, Harriet M. Godley; "Young Fellow My Lad" (Service).

Class 144—Elocution: Senior, girls over sixteen and under nineteen: "Endymion" (Keats). (From "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever" to "they always must be with us, or we die"). 1, Joyce Hann; 2, Dorothy Barclay (Vancouver); 3, Anne J. White; 4, Muriel E. Davis (New Westminster); 5, Olive Burnip; 6, Cecily Gooy; 7, Betty Bowman; 8, Christena Badger; 9, Victoria Ebbs-Canavan; 10, Gloria Gusola.

Class 146—Elocution: Open, ladies: "Christ In the Universe" (Alice Meynell). 1, Marie Marquart; 2, Opal Abercrombie; 3, Nellie Redgrave; 4, Dorothy Davies; 5, Phyllis E. Rushton (North Vancouver); 6, Agnes L. Marquart; 7, Rachel E. Large.

FIRST UNITED
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicators: Mr. Harold Samuel and Mr. D. T. Yacamini.

Class 117—Orchestra: Rhythmic; competing for the Gyro Challenge Cup, now held by Quadra School. Own selection (not over five minutes). 1, George Jay School (Dora Aibhouse), "Soldiers' March." 2, Kingston Street School (Nessie G. M. Wallace), "School Days." 3, Sir James Douglas School (Miss T. P. Schroeder). 4, Tolmie School "A" Rhythmic Orchestra (Miss K. Horner). 5, Spring Ridge School (Miss E. G. Clark), "Country Gardens" (Percy Grainger). 6, Quadra School (Miss A. L. Vye). 7, Tolmie School "B" Rhythmic Orchestra (Miss K. Horner). 8, Girls' Central School (Miss Lauretta McCall), "Keel Row." 9, Oaklands Rhythmic Band (Miss G. W. Beall), "Musette" (J. S. Bach).

Class 27—Junior choirs: Private schools; not more than thirty voices; under twenty years. Competing for Schubert Cup, now held by Victoria School of Expression. (a) "The Elfin Glade" (two part), (W. L. Smoldon), (No. 71,882, Curwen edition); (b) "Harebells" (two part), (George Rathbone), (No. 352, Novello School songs). 1, Victoria School of Expression.

Class 23—Public Rural Elementary School choirs; confined to three, four or five-room schools. Competing for Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup, now held by McKenzie Avenue School. (a) "Jim the Carter Lad" (Descant), (H. Hurlbutt Albino), (No. 71,887, Curwen edition); (b) "Shadow Questions" (two part), (Julius Harrison), (No. 71,395, Curwen edition). 1, McKenzie Avenue School choir; 2, Royal Oak School.

Class 113—Chamber ensemble; instrumental and vocal (preliminary). Competing for John Sebastian Bach Cup, now held by Mrs. Adous, Maquinna Daniels and Mary Philip. Open to groups of one or more voices and one or more instruments in obligato, with or without piano accompaniment; competitors will be required to choose and perform one selection, time not to exceed five minutes. 1, Bach group No. 1, "Ich Folge Dir Gleichfalls" (J. S. Bach); 2, Bach group No. 2, "Gelobet Sei" (J. S. Bach); 3, Bach group No. 6, "Seufzen, Thranen" (J. S. Bach); 4, Sheila Conway, Geraldine Mellor, Violet Mellor, "Hort, Ihr Augen, Auf Zu Weinen" (J. S. Bach); 5, Bach group No. 7, "Du Wahrer Gott" (J. S. Bach); 6, Bach group No. 3, "Jesus Soll" (J. S. Bach); 7, Bach group No. 5, "Komm, Susse Tod" (Bach - Korbay); 8, Gladys Slark, Minnie Barter, Chris Miller, "In Jesu Demut" (J. S. Bach); 9, Ursula Aldous, Helen Ockenden, Mr. Delamont, "Shame Dich" (J. S. Bach);

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Many Attractive Awards Offered Musical Festival Winners

FOLLOWING is a complete list of the special and other prizes up for competition at the forthcoming Musical Festival, opening on Tuesday.

SPECIAL PRIZES
Championship Trophies

Grade "A" Vocal Classes—Rose Bowl, presented by B.C. Electric Rly. Co., Ltd.

Senior Pianoforte Solos—Challenge Cup, presented by New Method Laundries, Ltd. (open to winner of pianoforte solo classes, intermediate, senior and amateur open).

Junior Pianoforte Solos—Challenge Cup, presented by Daughters of England, Primrose Chapter No. 32.

Senior Strings Solos—Challenge Cup, presented by Holroyd Paull.

Junior Strings Solos—Challenge Cup, presented by Times Printing & Publishing Co., Limited.

Senior Elocution Classes—Challenge Cup, presented by B.C. Dramatic School.

Junior Elocution Classes—Challenge Cup, presented by B.C. Dramatic School.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 14 to 27, inclusive.

Victoria School of Expression Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 59, 61 and 63.

John Michael Wilfrid Ord Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 60 and 62.

Fletcher Bros.' Cup—For highest marks in all Instrumental Solo Classes.

W. C. Nichol Shield—For highest marks secured in Classes 1 to 9, inclusive.

Columbia School of Music Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47.

Gwendolyn's Cup—For highest marks in Grade "B" Vocal Classes.

Willis Piano Company Cup—For highest mark in Pianoforte Solo Classes.

Women's Canadian Club Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 59, 60, 67, 68, 69, 91, 92, 134, 135, 136 and 137.

Geo. P. Watson Memorial Cup—For the most artistic rendering in Classes 14 to 27, inclusive.

Saanich Athletic Association Junior Cup—For Saanich School Choirs securing highest marks in Classes 14 to 18, inclusive.

Saanich Athletic Association Senior Cup—For Saanich School Choirs securing highest marks in Classes 19 and 20.

S. F. Tolmie Cup—For Saanich School Choir obtaining highest mark in Class 23.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sprott-Shaw School Scholarship—Three months' full tuition free for highest marks in String or Wind Classes. Competitors must be over sixteen and under nineteen years. Subject to arrangement with Festival Committee.

Dominion Academy of Music Scholarship—One year's free tuition for the pupil of the Dominion Academy of Music between the ages of sixteen and nineteen, obtaining the highest marks in Pianoforte Solo Classes.

Royal Business School Scholarship—Two months' free tuition in the Day School Business Course for the girl who gets the highest marks in Elocution, between the ages of sixteen and nineteen years. Subject to arrangement with Festival Committee.

Music Teachers' Federation Scholarship—One year's free tuition awarded by the Victoria Branch to the pupil of any member of the Victoria Branch obtaining the highest marks in Pianoforte Solo Classes, Nos. 72, 73, 75, 76 and 77.

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1108 COOK STREET
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AILEEN PARKER, A.R.A.M., Singing and Elocution
CATHERINE CRAIG, Elocution
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It's Time for the Annual Clean Up - Paint Up

TIMELY REPAIR IS WAY TO MAINTAIN PROPERTY VALUES

Proper Upkeep of House and Grounds Proves Wise Investment — Householders Are Busy With Coming of Spring—Modernizing Works Wonders in Old-Fashioned Homes

THERE is a definite feeling of Spring in the air. Apart from the calendar, aside from the indications of budding leaf and sprouting grass, there is restlessness among householders, a definite urge toward the beautification and renovation of their property. Painters and decorators are busy while carpenters and gardeners are hard at work repairing fences, mending walks and steps, carting away the accumulation of garden rubbish which Winter leaves strewn in the best kept gardens. Inside the house it is the same story. Housewives are determined to cast aside the gloom and grime of the dark months and painting and kalsomining goes forward merrily.

PRIDE OF HOME

Two motives actuate these busy citizens. One is civic pride—the knowledge that the upkeep and trim appearance of the home is a definite asset to the community and therefore a duty not to be overlooked. One home marred by broken fences, dingy paintwork and untidy grounds spoils the whole appearance of a street, nullifying the effect of three well-kept pieces of property. The vacant lot which holds the accumulated refuse of years, old tires, rusty cans, broken boards and waving rags of building paper, detracts from the value of the whole district.

Another salient reason for observing the Springtime urge toward cleaning, painting and renovation of the home rests on sound common sense and business acumen. The comparatively small outlay in renovation is repaid a hundredfold in the increased value of the home. A loose board, a broken fence or a swinging shutter proclaims the house as uncared-for and prepares the mind for other and more serious defects within. Neglect is the worst possible thief of dollars from the resale value of any home, and early repair before the damage is serious is a wise investment.

EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

Property owners are not only turning their thoughts to the more superficial phases of cleaning and repairing. It is acknowledged that right now is the ideal time to undertake more extensive alterations. The house built thirty years ago, while it may be perfectly sound and in good repair, presents many disadvantages through old-fashioned design. A carefully-planned programme of modernization will work wonders with any home, and at surprisingly little cost. The "gingerbread" decorations, so dear to the heart of the builder in the first years of the century, are now banished. Ornamental work, spires, turrets and cupolas, these may be stripped off and their places taken by the plain, graceful lines of modern architecture. Stucco or brick veneer plays a prominent part in modernizing, replacing the weather-beaten siding which stamps a home as pre-war or of the Edwardian period.

MODERNIZE INTERIORS

Inside the home, renovating plays just as important a part. Small, dark rooms, ill lighted and poorly ventilated, are things of the past. Two rooms may be thrown into one, and artistic decoration in a light shade works wonders in brightening up a home. Worn floors may be renovated, old-fashioned panelling removed, "gimcrack" ornamentations made to give place to light and space. There is no end to the suggestions for modernizing and beautifying the home, and there is no time like the present to invest a few dollars in work which pays high dividends in comfort, satisfaction and in a greater resale value.

NEW BATHROOM EASILY ADDED

Small Space Needed for Modern Fixtures--Choose Paint Colors Carefully

Many families are needlessly depriving themselves of that additional bathroom because they think such a room must be large. If necessary, all three of essential bathroom fixtures can be placed in a space as small as five feet by five feet.

Beautiful designs in small fixtures are now shown that will make such an addition to the home inexpensive and easily financed.

According to figures given out by a Mid-West heating concern, most failures to heat are the result of soot and ash-covered surfaces inside the boiler.

Such a condition wastes heat, and wasted heat means wasted fuel. If the heating plant is cleaned in the Fall and all joints inspected, most complaints of faulty boilers and furnaces would never be made.

RESTFUL PAINTING

A good portion of the restlessness in the home was born at the last house-cleaning, when a major decorating job was done.

Clashing colors, warm colors that were used in rooms that called for cool shades, or heavy colors where the delicate pastel shades were needed. Usually the family is not aware of the cause of their irritation and blame it on to something else. However, harmony can be restored by taking stock of the prevailing colors in the furnishings and working out a decorating scheme that will soothe and please.

Furnishings that carry a good deal of color are best set off by a wall treatment in neutral tones, or at least shades that are toned down so as not to clash or dominate the room.

Home economists now look upon the practice of scrubbing linoleum as distinctly out of date. The application of linoleum finish to the floor covering will not only protect the pattern from footwear, but also make it possible to clean the surface easily by simply mopping it.

MODERNIZING OF OLD HOME BIG PROBLEM

Old - Fashioned Ornaments On Exterior of House Must Be Absorbed

SUGGEST CHANGES IN THESE EARLY DESIGNS

In the days when the girls wore bloomers when they went out for a ride on a bicycle, houses were built with a great deal of ornamentation. Gable windows were plentiful and "gingerbread scrollwork" was used to the limit.

To remodel this type of home is rather a task, because there are so many angles and corners to absorb. Great overhanging eaves have to be made a feature of the renovation. Rest it on hewn wooden brackets and make it earn the right to stay by creating the needed touch to the street facade.

Twin pieces are happily used in the dining-room. A air of flip-top tables, or a pair of consoles, may be used on either side of a door or window with great decorative effect. A pair of corner cupboards, now being shown so extensively in the shops, add to the convenience and beauty of the dining-room.

GREATER BEAUTY SEEN IN DESIGN

Bathroom Fixtures Undergo Great Improvements in Latter Years—Modern Patterns Displayed

Each year sees more effort put into the designing of beautiful bathrooms and their conveniences. Not only are the fixtures themselves turned out with great care in selection of line and color, but flooring materials, wall coverings, lighting fixtures, heating units and cabinets are designed with as much care for the small home as there was put into the home of the wealthy family of a few years ago.

The result of this is that today the small home builder can expect as much beauty in his bathroom as was not even dreamed of ten years ago, and for less money than the commonest kind of equipment of that day.



MODERNISTIC DECORATIVE SCHEME EFFECTIVE

Dark rooms possess a quality of dignity, restfulness and quiet distinction which make ready appeal. In the rooms shown above, the more sombre hues of purple and red have been added to the more usual combinations of brown, sapphire blues and greens, with a tendency to heighten their drama with incisive flashes of white. The white may be concentrated in larger areas, either in furniture or drapes, but as carefully placed as an artist puts the light in a composition prevailingly dark. Frequently black is introduced to lower the key still further and to render the lights more piercing.

COURTESY HOME & FIELD

METAL ROOFING IS OFTEN USED

When Properly Laid, Tin Is Efficient In Many Cases—Care Must Be Taken

Occasions often arise when some portion of a new home is roofed with tin. This may be a porch, a garage, or a section of the house. Tin makes a satisfactory roofing material when properly applied, although it has certain disadvantages that are not encountered with other roofing materials.

When applying tin to the roof, first cover with resin building paper. The sheets of tin should be painted before laying. These sheets are not nailed in the usual manner, but are applied to the building by means of metal cleats. Double lock the seams and sweat them full of solder. All intersections should be flashed, as well as wall, dormers and chimneys.

Insist on getting a first-class job, as a leaky tin roof is an abomination and an expense.

Garden Trellis Requires Care to Achieve Effect

Careful Planning Essential—Should Not be Made Too Elaborate or Ornate—Free-Standing Trellis Should Be Firm

In this pre-garden activity season, time should be taken out to build that trellis. A lot of fun can be had out of the building of a trellis, and interesting results can be attained.

Before you proceed to build a trellis, have a definite scheme, sketch or photograph to guide you. Do not rely too much on your ingenuity or imagination as you go along. To experiment on paper always brings better results, and is a much better procedure. Your trellis will be better to look at and you will be better satisfied.

The nailing together of the individual wood strips comprising the trellis is of importance. Ordinarily, one nail will do, the same being placed on the centre of the intersection. But it is a wise procedure to place two nails in all of the outer intersections, so as to give the trellis the necessary rigidity. The nails should be long enough so they will extend through all the pieces of wood and at least one-half inch or more beyond. This end then should be turned over and clinched, as the carpenter says.

Where portions of the upright members of the trellis extend into the ground, the wood should be given a heavy coat of asphaltum or some sort of damp-resisting paint.

It sometimes happens, as in the case of the combination birdhouse and trellis, that it is necessary to make the arrangement removable, so that the former may be cleaned periodically. After the piping has been accurately placed in the ground the extending legs of the trellis should be inserted into the pipe and wood plugs or wedges forced into the remaining free space, so as to make the trellis rigid and tight.

There are a number of "don'ts" which should be borne in mind. The first one is, don't make your trellis too elaborate. It is not in good taste. Then don't let the horizontal ends project too far beyond the uprights. Then do not use too light or too small a material; it is seldom that one sees a trellis which is too heavy.

When the weather is cold and raw, what better diversion could be found than that of going down into the workroom in the basement on an evening and giving that trellis a coat of paint? The point where the individual pieces of wood lap, plenty of paint should be applied before they are placed together.

When a trellis is placed against a building it adds much to the interest to block it away from the wall. Ordinarily a one-and-three-quarter-inch block is attached to the wall and to this the trellis. By keeping it away from the wall it is possible for climbers to grow around the individual members of the trellis. Likewise, the play of light and shade is much more interesting when the trellis is away from the building.

WOOD STRUCTURE MAY BE DECAYED

Structural and other wooden members in a building may become unsound if subjected to alternate wet and dry conditions. For example, the ends of joists embedded in masonry foundation walls may become unsound if the walls of the basement are damp and poorly ventilated. Similar damage to other parts of the building may occur as a result of a leak in the roof or eaves, loosened or deteriorated flashing, improperly constructed, unpainted windows, and the like.

The wood may be tested by jabbing it with the point of a jack knife. If it is soft and spongy, or if the wood fibres break off as though very brittle, it is likely that structural reinforcements are necessary. Badly deteriorated parts should be replaced. Then, of course, the building should be repaired, damp-proofed and kept properly ventilated in order to prevent further structural deterioration. Damage which has already occurred should be repaired at once.

An insufficient number of paint coats on wood surfaces often results in "spotting"—characterized by loss of gloss, fading and early chalking, due to absorption of oil from the finishing coat by the porous surface underneath cut back where they belong, and useless ornament removed.

In the English style of home we have the gables and sharp lines that enable us to use them to advantage when doing over a home of the 1890's.

BRICK VENEER

Such a house is best veneered with brick up to the eaves, while the gables are half-timbered and stuccoed. If there is one gable in front that is going to stay, emphasize it even more by bringing it out over the wall line a little, so it can be

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BUILD RE-MODEL REPAIR MODERNIZE

Basement Holds Valuable Space To Be Utilized

Area Usually Wasted Holds Possibilities of New Rooms at Little Cost—Old Objections Are Overcome by Remodeling

WALK down into your basement and look it over. What do you see? A clean, pleasant group of rooms, or a large expanse of room, dusty and unkept? Today the attention of home owners is being drawn to their basements. Many of them have discovered that much valuable space is going to waste, space which can be put to better use.

BASEMENT APARTMENTS

The construction of the modern city apartment has had its influence upon the basement. Basement apartments have been in vogue, and their success has led to a realization that the basement may be made into a habitable group of rooms.

Another influence in educating the home owner to the advantages of using the basement floor has been the advertisements of prominent manufacturers, who point out that much valuable space may be put to use when this portion of the building is improved.

The steel basement window maker, for instance, points out that the use of steel sash lets in a flood of sunshine and air. The oil burner manufacturer tells the home owner that the use of an oil burner eliminates coal and ash dust, increases the cleanliness of the basement.

The linoleum manufacturer explains that linoleums may be economically used to cover the floors of the basement, while the wallboard maker shows how wallboards may be used to partition off the various rooms which may be located on this floor.

OBJECTIONS OVERCOME

The main objections to the use of basements as living quarters has been the idea that the basement rooms are damp and unlivable. Modern construction, however, is such that this need not be the case. This portion of the building may be made just as dry and comfortable as the upper rooms. If a sufficient number of basement windows are installed, the interior rooms of the basement will be light and cheerful, especially on the southern exposure.

The foundation walls of the building may be furred and wallboard applied. Floors of wood, tile or linoleum may be laid over the concrete.

The growing use of oil burners or gas-fired heaters make the old-time objections to dust from coal and ashes out of date. The heating plant is no longer objectionable from this standpoint.

What rooms may be located in the basement? Many homes are installing in this section of the home recreation rooms. Space is being devoted to billiard rooms, home gymnasiums, workshops, children's playrooms and the like.

In a number of instances, spare bedrooms have been located here. Then again, where the ground is sloping and full-length windows are found on one elevation, the kitchen and dining-room have been located there.

Circumstances govern the choice of rooms to be placed in the basement. The important point to be noted is the fact that this portion of the house is usually standing relatively idle, and may be put to good use by the thoughtful home owner. There are many activities which can be confined to this portion of the building, leaving the balance of the house free for the regular functions.

SMALL COST

The question of cost is always appropriate and in order. The cost of modernizing the basement will depend largely on the use to which the rooms will be put.

Certainly, as a regular practice, the floors will be concreted. The addition of tiles, or linoleum for the rooms which will be partitioned off, will not be expensive. The partitions may be made of wallboard at small expense.

For a few hundred dollars the home owner may add two or three rooms to his dwelling—a decided bargain, as he will discover if he figures with a coptractor on an addition to his present dwelling.

The question has been asked—What are the natural earth colors used in coloring concrete walks?

Natural earth colors are color compounds which are found as deposits in the earth and utilized as pigments. Natural iron oxide, mineral browns, ochres, siennas, umbers and mineral black.

A Typical Well-Kept Victoria Home



A Glimpse of This Trim Garden and Home Proves That the Owner Has Established a Policy of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" Throughout the Year. Grounds Such as These Are an Asset to the Entire Street and Add Much to the Property Value.

OLD KITCHEN REMODELLED

Maximum Efficiency and More Space Allowed in Modern Designing

Housewives can save many steps every day by modernizing their kitchens. A general rule for efficient kitchen planning is to group as closely as possible, the sink, the range and refrigerator, with working surface adjacent to each. This is best done by having a narrow kitchen with all floor space used to its best advantage. Wall space is best utilized for built-in cabinets, which are most necessary in an efficient and modern kitchen.

DOOR ARRANGEMENT

Doors should be arranged in such a way as to allow persons to pass through the kitchen without hindering work being done there. Make sure that there is a table near the exterior door for the incoming groceries.

The desired location of a sink is directly below a window. This arrangement conserves wall space. It also gives the housewife a view of the exterior, which greatly relieves the drudgery of her work. If a small playground is placed directly in front of the window, the housewife may watch the children at play, saving time and worry.

KITCHEN RANGE

The cooking range is most convenient near the sink and a working surface. Since most cooked foods move directly to the dining table after dishing, it is advisable to place the range near the dining-room door, with a working surface for serving cooked foods adjacent to the door.

A refrigerator is best located near a working surface and the sink, since most groceries must be washed before storing, and foods in storage must be prepared before serving. Broom and mop closets are very convenient near exterior or basement doors. Built-in ironing boards should be located so that the board is free from the shadow of the worker.

Interestingly colored beer mugs and beer pitcher make attractive receptacles for cut flowers. With a little practice, flowers can be artistically arranged, spreading a note of cheerfulness throughout the room in which they appear.

AIR CONDITIONING BECOMES POPULAR

You do not make it a practice of beating your rugs in the house, but under ordinary living conditions where the air is not filtered the air is very nearly as bad as that after the heat has been turned on in the Fall.

Invisible particles of dirt which are picked up by the heat currents are carried hither and yon without one being aware that such a condition exists until we begin to notice signs of dirt on the walls. Sometimes the heating plant is blamed, but it is usually the fault of unfiltered air.

Filtered air that is heated and forced through the rooms with just the right amount of humidity is now possible for the owner of the small home. Made in units that can be attached to the present heating plant, it makes pure air at the temperature desired by automatic contrpls located in the living quarters.

GUTTERS NEED SPECIAL CARE

Proper Pitch and Design Essential for Efficiency in Carrying Drainage

Gutters should be of sufficient size and should be constructed with enough pitch or slope to carry off water draining from the roof.

When properly designed and installed, gutters should permit snow drifts which accumulate on roofs to slide over and not pile up in them and, at the same time, to catch water from the melting snow. Gutters should be of durable, water-resistant and corrosive-resistant material.

If the material is subject to a gradual deterioration, due to exposure to the elements, it should be painted with a good quality of durable water-resistant paint. Good gutters and downspouts of adequate size, properly installed, prevent building deterioration and are an essential factor in low maintenance cost. They also assist in keeping dampness out of a home, making it more healthful and serviceable.

To remove tar from concrete, scrape off as much as possible with a putty knife, sandpaper the residue and then apply benzine to clean the surface thoroughly.

COAT CLOSET IS EASILY ERECTED

Convenient Cupboard May Be Constructed in Any House—Size Depends on Space

A coat closet installed in the main hall of a home is a modern convenience. The size of the closet will necessarily depend upon the individual requirements and the space available.

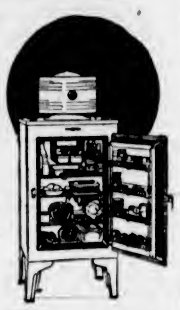
A closet adequate for home use may be built with inside dimensions twenty inches deep and three to four feet wide. This depth permits hanging coats on a pole running the width of the closet, centred at the two sides about five feet from the floor. Hooks may be placed on the walls if desired. Two shelves, spaced about twelve inches apart, may be installed above the rod. The floor in the closet preferably should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with ends closed will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent floor damage.

It is considered good practice to prime window and door frames with a coat of paint before they are set in the openings which are made for them. The priming coat provides weather protection and prepares them for finish painting.

Did you know that if you rubbed your hands with vinegar before going out into the cold to hang up clothes, this treatment would help to keep them warm?

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Oct. 9.—John Michuta, Notre Dame football tackle and shot-putter, has added the broad jump to his track repertoire—to win a bet. He once leaped twenty-one feet, and wagered a classmate he could better that mark by six inches. He did.

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Eggs, "A" Medium, doz.	23¢	Veal Loaf, ½-lb.	9¢
Cottage Cheese, lb. loaf	15¢	Crescent, 1's	11¢
Beef Dripping, fresh rendered, limit 6 lbs.			2 lbs. 9¢

Meats—As Cut in Case

Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak			2 lbs. 11¢
Beef Hearts, lb.	7¢	Small Hearts, lb.	7¢
Boiling Beef, lb.	7¢	Soup Bones, each	7¢
Veal Steak, lb.	15¢	Pork Steaks, lb.	17¢
Round Steak, lb.	15¢	T-Bone Steaks, lb.	18¢
Pork Liver, lb.	8¢	Dressed Rabbits, each	18¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	19¢	Loin Chops, lb.	29¢

Service Meats, Delivered

Beef Liver, lb.	15¢	Calf Liver, lb.	35¢
Rib Veal Chops, lb.	20¢	Point Steak, lb.	32¢
Shoulders Lamb, lb.	15¢	Plate Beef, lb.	9¢

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FIRMS TO SHOW MANY EXHIBITS

Commercial Displays for Island Flower Show to Be Extensive

The commercial exhibit section of the annual Spring Flower Show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society to be held at the main building of the Willows fair grounds on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, will be one of the most extensive ever seen here.

Commercial displays of all the early Spring flowers, set in their own natural groupings, have been promised by Layritz Nurseries, Ballantyne Bros., Jennings & Sons, The Flower and Ferne Shoppe, Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society, Scott & Peden, Coast Hardware, Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratories, and the Dominion Entomological Department.

In addition to these commercial displays, officials of the Vancouver Island organization announced yesterday there will be many other exhibits by non-commercial garden lovers and societies.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Committees were appointed at a recent executive meeting of the society and include P. R. Leighton, chairman, and Alan Morkill and W. H. Warren, as the committee arranging the gardens for inspection, and Mr. Morkill, Mr. Warren, E. M. Whyte, S. W. Raven, H. H. Reed, W. H. Robertson, H. Whiteoak and D. D. McTavish as the show committee.

For the week immediately prior to the opening of the show, some of the more prominent gardens of Victoria will be thrown open for inspection.

The prize lists of the show were issued yesterday and contain a schedule of the valuable awards offered.

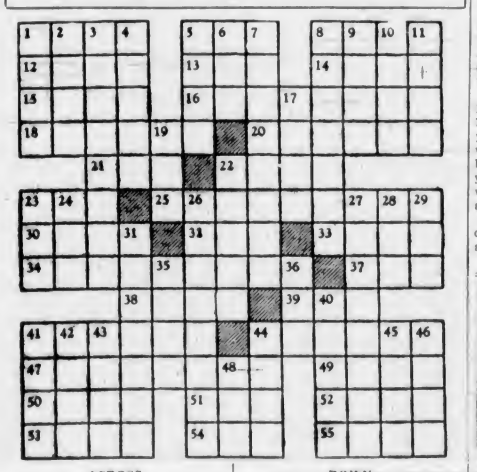
"The machine age is taking away a vast number of jobs," said the mechanic.

"Don't I know it?" affirmed an Ontario office man. "It cost me my job."

"How is that?" inquired the first speaker. "You have never done any mechanical labor, have you?"

"No," he admitted, "but I got my job when the Tories were in power; and now the Grit machine has taken it away."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

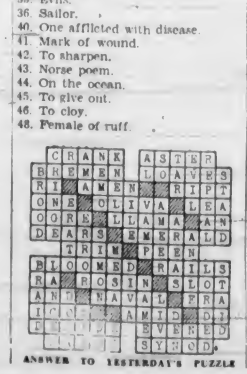
1. Bows.
5. Sindbad's bird.
8. Talon.
12. Advantage.
13. Artificial language.
14. Gown.
15. Saxon serf.
16. Made poor.
18. Postpones.
20. Fiction book.
21. Swiss canton.
22. Heart.
23. Foot-like part.
25. Walk.
30. Appellation of Athena.
32. Night before.
33. To pack.
34. One who differs.
37. Mound.
38. Conspiracy.
39. Mohammedan name.
41. Reedy.
44. Mountain ridges.
47. Swift horses.
49. Mountain lion.
50. English queen.
51. Born.
52. To revise.
53. Coarse grass.
54. Beverage.
55. Nerve cluster.

DOWN

1. Retired.
2. Flower.
3. Perplexes.
4. To guide.
5. Bones.
6. Poem.
7. Name.

DOWN

8. Cowards.
9. Learning.
10. Son of Adam.
11. Unites.
17. To pierce.
19. To tear.
22. To long for.
23. Cushion.
24. Man's name.
26. Fragrant.
27. Stand.
28. Female deer.
29. Female sheep.
31. Reached upward.
35. Evils.
36. Sailor.
40. One afflicted with disease.
41. Mark of wound.
42. To sharpen.
43. Norse poem.
44. On the ocean.
45. To give out.
46. To cloy.
48. Female of ruff.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

CHAPTER XXV

"Not quite. You came here, you know," remarked Selwyn Marsh when Thora said she had reached the end of her story about her past.

"Why, yes. After I sent Eric home . . . I thought his mother would want that . . . I tried to find something to do. It wasn't very easy because I had no references and didn't know anybody. I tried all sorts of places. Then, one day, I happened to see Miss Taggart's add in the paper, and it occurred to me that I had been overlooking by best chance. So I went there."

"I see."

"I had to tell you this, Mr. Marsh, to try to make you understand that you mustn't do . . . what you think you're going to. I know what it will mean to Wilma . . . and she's so young. Don't you see?"

"Umph." Selwyn swung around in his chair and stared down at the sleeping dachshund for a long minute. When he raised his eyes, there was a quizzical light in them. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Miss Dahl. I'll strike a bargain with you."

"I am not sure I should." Thora reflected. "It's not fair to Miss Marsh."

"Fair!" Selwyn snorted. "She doesn't know what that means. Why, she had the nerve to come in here today and tell me that she had invited this bounder to my house. . . . that he would show up almost any time now. That's what started it all. Coolest thing I ever heard of. She acted as if she thought I'd kiss him."

Thora smiled in spite of herself. "What is the name of this dreadful person . . . who is coming to see you?"

"I'll never tell you," Selwyn growled. "It's something like . . . Barabbas."

There was a distinct twinkle in the blue eyes now.

"That is what gave you a bad impression," Mr. Marsh.

"No, it isn't. I don't like him and don't intend to. But if you have decided he's coming, you may as well fix a room for him. Make it as far from mine as you can. And you'd better talk it over with Wilma. Just tell her it's all right, as far as I am concerned."

"But I think Miss Marsh should make the arrangements," Thora objected. "I have not decided to stay."

"I've decided," Selwyn explained. "It's all settled. Whatever you do will be all right . . . just leave me out of it. You tell Wilma I said so. Don't bother me any more . . . it'll be bad enough later."

This last was said so dismissively that there was nothing left for Thora to do but leave the room. She was confused over this latest turn of events. It all had worked out so differently than she had expected. Her own story had come out in a pent-up rush, with but one reason or hope—to try to keep Mr. Marsh from doing so "just a thing to his daughter. To save Wilma from the hardship she herself had endured at the hands of a stubborn father. She had succeeded . . . with totally unexpected results, as far as her own status was concerned.

Moved by a sudden impulse, she mounted the stairs and walked directly to Wilma's door.

"Come in," said a muffled voice, in answer to the housekeeper's tap on the panel.

Wilma must have been lying across the bed. When Thora first saw her, she was propped up on one hand. Her eyes were swollen and her face flushed. A wadded handkerchief was clutched in her free hand.

"Well, what do you want?" she demanded, when she saw who her caller was. Thora was struck anew with the resemblance of the girl to her father. That question, that trick of frowning . . .

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Miss Marsh," she began quietly. "But Mr. Marsh was just telling me that you expected a guest very soon. I was going to suggest the east room, but I thought I would like to ask you first." The room in question was across the hall from Selwyn's, at a safe distance.

Wilma stared for a moment without replying. She rose to her feet and came forward slowly.

"Did my father say who the guest was?" she demanded.

Thora assumed the role of the well-trained housekeeper . . . in self-defence this time.

"I'm sorry, but Mr. Marsh seemed unable to recall the name. He said it was a gentleman."

"He said that!" Wolma's dark eyes widened. "Are you sure?"

"Quite. In fact . . . he said the gentleman was your fiancee. Will it be all right if I prepare the east room for Mr. . . ."

"Babbas," Wilma supplied mechanically.

"Now, I know that is the one whom Mr. Marsh meant." Thora remarked with a slight smile. "He tried to say it." She turned away with a mechanical "Thank you."

"Miss Dahl."

"Yes?"

"Come here, please. I . . . I don't understand. I told father a while ago that Alec was coming and he . . . he blew up. You must have heard him. If you were in the house. He informed me that when Alec came, he would find me waiting out at the gate with my bags packed. He couldn't get it into his head that I might possibly care for the poor boy. Just because Alec wasn't a Son of the Revolution, or something, he was lxnay . . . all that sort of thing. Unless I called everything off, I was out of luck . . . he even pulled that old one about being cut off with a shilling. And now you're trying to tell me . . . I just don't get it."

"Everything appears to be all right now," Thora assured her. She had no wish to be questioned on the subject.

"Well, if it's all right . . . you did something. It's a miracle. Father doesn't change his mind like that . . . I'm the same way. I won't ask you any questions. It's your business. But I wish you knew . . ."

"It's only that your father changed his mind, after he had time to think everything over. That is all, I'm sure."

"Well, if you think that, you don't know him as well as I imagined you did. But I'm a good sport, too." To Thora's amazement, she held out her hand with a frank gesture, flashing her white teeth in a good-natured smile. "I've been rather a beast. Forget it, will you?"

"I have not blamed you . . . for anything."

"That's pretty square of you. I won't forget. Thanks."

When Thora went downstairs, she encountered Marah and Pfeffernuasse in the lower hall. The two of them, apparently, were starting out for a stroll. Selwyn paused long enough to ask gruffly:

"Well, did you see her?"

"Yes, sir."

"Storm all over?"

"I think so." A mischievous light shone in the blue eyes. "The name," Thora remarked demurely, "is Babbas."

"Umph. I told you so. He's a . . . an Arab, I'll wager. Come along, liverwurst," he growled to his dog. "We'll have a League of Nations around here yet."

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"ARIES"

If March 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

People who are "unalterably and pesteringly fond" of nagging, will find this a poor day for this bad habit. Those who have allowed themselves to fall into the practice of continuously finding fault with some one member of their family, will be wise if they abstain from hectoring this day, for this is one time the worm may turn. Tranquility will prevail only so long as tempers are not irritated. In some social contact this day, you may feel impelled to offer a kind word in defense of a friend. Avoid doing it obstreperously, for you might only make matters worse instead of better. It usually pays to overlook unintentional mistakes, so show consideration if you are the victim of an error of little consequence. Be careful that in an outburst of enthusiastic talk that you do not, absent-mindedly, let slip something that has been told to you confidentially. Married and engaged couples, as well as those about to become betrothed, will display good judgment if, on being told something of importance, they regard it seriously.

If a woman, and March 29 is your birthday, your sense of humor and a ready tongue will do much to make you very popular. You possibly have a great depth of feeling. You are perhaps inclined to like or dislike too intensely. As a judge of character, you are probably almost uncanny. Your first impression generally is the right one, but it might be well for you to remember that this cannot be regarded as infallible. As a broker, candy maker, interior decorator, saleslady, professional shopper, author or singer you may find very profitable employment. As a wife your life most probably will be replete with happiness.

The child born on March 29 may, when it reaches its 'teens, have to be taught the importance of time, for it is likely to have a very poor conception of it.

If a man, and March 29 is your natal day, the principal thing that might retard your success is a lack of being methodical, or systematic. As a clergyman, actor, lecturer, sales engineer, inventor or promoter you may achieve both fame and wealth.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

"ARIES"

If March 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Some trickster may try to take advantage of you this day, so in dealing with strangers be on your guard. Do not plan too far ahead for interruptions might cause you to make some changes. Be cheerful, and you will find you can accomplish far more than if you are disagreeably serious. Abrupt contradictions are liable to be the underlying cause of most of the resentment aroused this day, so be tactful in disputing statements. This should be an auspicious day for the asking, as well as for the granting of favors, especially of a social nature. Married and engaged couples, and those nourishing a sentimental regard for some particular person, had better not take anything for granted without first finding out if it meets with the approval of the one whose censure might prove disconcerting.

If a woman, and March 30 is your birthday, discordant conditions can interfere with your happiness if you are too exacting. Your sense of justice and honesty will inspire confidence that will be responsible for most of your social or commercial success. You probably will have few causes for physical worries, and your financial ones are apt to have very satisfactory solutions. Do not turn a deaf ear to advise which you instinctively know to be good. A spirit of contrariness must not be permitted to sway your better judgment, particularly in business affairs. Never feel it is necessary to suppress your individuality. Someone might try to mould your ideas so that they will conform to theirs, but always maintain your independence of thought. As an artist musician, teacher, writer, interior decorator or restaurant manager, you should do well financially. Conditions seem propitious in viewing your matrimonial prospects, so you expectations in this regard are likely to be realized.

The child born on March 30, usually, when it reaches its majority, embarks upon a successful career. It should be a born money-maker, and probably will either earn or inherit a great deal of money.

If a man, and March 30 is your natal day, your wit will carry you far. Develop a pleasing personality, and you will have justification to feel proud of your accomplishments. As a publisher, printer, author, actor, educator or salesman you ought to do exceedingly well.

The latest type of motor horn, we are told, reproduces the notes of a harp. This is a really subtle method of warning pedestrians to get out of the way.



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—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor



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Handbag Dept., Main Floor

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Black Calf Ghillie Ties
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—Arcade Building Shoe Store

Protestant Orphanage
ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER
FRIDAY, APRIL 3

The Following Articles Are Urgently Needed:

Unbleached Sheets, single-bed size; Pillow Cases, Colored Stripe Bath Towels, Colored Stripe Terry Roller Towels.

A Basket Will Be in the Staples Department for Donations

—Staples, Main Floor

Special Display of New 1936 Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics

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You are invited to view this display of Fine Fabrics—

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RATINES—A very fine texture cotton fabric. Presented in soft color novelty plaids. A yard ..... 49¢

PERMANENT STRIPES—A superior grade cotton fabric. Patterned with candy stripes on a white ground. Yard, 59¢

RAYON CREPES in rich instcolor designs, in floral effect. A yard ..... 69¢

FLORAL RAYON patterned on pastel grounds and very appropriate for Spring lingerie. A yard ..... 69¢

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

The country auctioneer held up a battered fiddle.

"Lot twenty-four," he announced to his audience, who were for the most part neighboring farmers.

"Now, what am I offered for this beautiful violin? Take a look at its case. See the blurred fingermarks of remorseless time. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument, the brocaded dames of fair France have danced the stately minuet in the glittering ballrooms of Versailles. Now, gentlemen, what do you offer me for this splendid instrument?"

There was a long silence while the farmers turned the auctioneer's words over in their minds.

"Ninepence," said one at length.

"It's yours," declared the auctioneer, cheerfully.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 93—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

LEAFS CAPTURE OPENING GAME FROM AMERICANS

Esquimalt and Victoria City Elevens Win Province Cup Soccer Fixtures

Dockers Rally to Set Back Victoria West Eleven, 4-1

Run In Four Goals in Great Second-Half Drive to Come From Behind to Gain Victory—
—Greenshirts Have First-Advantage
—City Blanks Thistles

Esquimalt, first division leaders, and Victoria City, third berth occupants, marched into the final round of the local Province Cup soccer series yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, with impressive victories in the semi-finals, played in the form of a twin bill at the enclosure.

The lads from the dockyard village, trailing a 1-0 score as the teams reached the half, came back in the last half and banged home four markers to defeat Victoria West, 4-1, in the second game of the double-header. Victoria City blanked the Saanich Thistles, 3-0, in the curtain raiser. Playing shorthanded for two-thirds of the fixture, the lads bearing the suburban moniker put up a game argument against a team that was superior on the days' play.

Esquimalt and Victoria City will clash next Saturday in the final at the Royal Athletic Park, with the winners advancing to the competition proper with the Mainland clubs.

The greenshirts-dockers battle provided plenty of good soccer in the initial stanza, with Victoria West having a wide margin in the play. Their forwards were combining in fine style, and their defence held firmly, when forced, and only for the smart work of Louis De Costa, veteran Esquimalt goalie, they would have gained a much wider margin before the turnover. The Wests were worth three goals in the initial stanza on the play, but they only managed to sneak one past De Costa, and this proved to be their only score of the match.

DOCKERS DOMINATE

It was a different story as soon as the final half opened. The greenshirts, much the better squad in the early half, collapsed miserably, and Esquimalt dominated play for practically the whole forty-five minutes. In fact, the dockers' margin in this half was wider than that enjoyed in the initial half by the greenshirts.

Esquimalt opened on the offensive and were the better team for the first fifteen minutes, but their early scoring attempts were successfully turned aside by a stubborn Victoria West defence and an agile and smart young goalie.

Victoria West finally settled down and played smart football. Their forwards were combining in fine style, and play for the greater part was all at the Esquimalt end of the field. Wests' forwards, weak in front of the goal in the early play, improved as the fixture progressed and shots of all descriptions were rattled at the cool and clever De Costa, between the sticks for the dockers.

De Costa, playing his usual steady game, literally broke the hearts of the opposing forwards, while Cook, left fullback, who turned in a rattling game, was a tower of strength on the Esquimalt defence.

For nearly forty minutes, with Victoria West having a distinct edge in the play, the teams went scoreless. However, the greenshirts finally managed to drive home a well-merited marker when Brown, clever young left-winger, found the net with a low shot to the far corner of the net. It was the only tally of the initial half and gave the Wests a 1-0 lead as the teams trotted off the field for the rest interval.

As play opened in the second half Jack Okell replaced Reside on the Wests' defence for the only substitution of the match.

McBAY SCORES

Esquimalt looked a vastly improved team from the very commencement of the final canto, and after twelve minutes of play knotted the score when "Jock" McBay, veteran left-winger, headed the ball into the corner after "Scotty" Stewart had crossed from the extreme right lane.

Victoria West, after playing smart football in the initial stanza, collapsed miserably in this session and the Esquimalt front rank men picked big holes in their defence. The dockers were having a wide margin in the play, and ten minutes later went to the front when "Jock" McBay netted his second marker of the match, when he managed to tap the ball into the net after Tommy Restall had saved a long, hot shot from the toe of "Scotty" Stewart's boot. Restall made a great effort to save the marker, but the ball just managed to roll over the line for a tally.

Trailing a 2-1 score, the greenshirts came to life momentarily and carried play to the Esquimalt end of the field, and were dangerous on two or three occasions. De Costa saved from Morgan and then came out of his goal to clear Brown's long drive from the left lane.

Brilliant Eddie De Costa, young brother of the Esquimalt netminder, widened the winners' lead when he beat the defence and picked the far corner of the goal with a well-placed drive, to make the score 3-1 for Esquimalt.

Esquimalt wound up their scoring ten minutes from time when "Scotty" Stewart picked the far corner of the goal with a twisting shot that completely baffled Goalie Restall.

Wests never gave up trying and even to the last, were fighting against a team that was far superior on the second-half play.

Al McKinnon refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt—L. De Costa, Marsh, Cook, Edwards, Wallace, Boyd, Barnswell, Stewart, E. De Costa, Worswick and McBay.

Victoria West—Restall, Laird, Reside, Lorandini, Robinson, Thompson, Bell, Wilkinson, J. Watt, Morgan, Brown and Okell.

CITY BLANKS THISTLES

Showing the better ball control against a weakened squad, Victoria City well deserved their win against the Thistles in the opener. Saanich kicked wildly at times and their teamwork throughout was far from finished. However, this much must be said about them, they never quit trying against a full eleven, who played unselfishly on the offensive and formidable on the defence.

The Thistles opened the game with nine players, but at that they had their share of the play in the early minutes. Not long after the whistle, Halkett skimmed the bar with a fierce shot after taking hold of Moody's long kick upfield. As the City continued to press, Chalmers cleared George Payne's header on Halkett's beautiful cross from the right lane.

Minutes later, G. Payne put over a lovely cross to the goalmouth, but none of his inside men could get their feet to the ball. City forced the first corner as the game continued, but it was cleared by Williams, and then G. Payne missed a hard first-timer when Halkett again put the crossover. Still on the attack, Chalmers saved Jack Payne's dangerous shot and then Joe Crowe came on for the Thistles and went up to the front line.

OPENS SCORING

All this time Wally Rowe, City net minder, had little or no work, but he was called upon to clear Gent's header when McLean crossed to the goalmouth. The first and only goal of the half came when Gent handled well out near midfield. Bob Pearce took the kick and when Chalmers came out too far for the high lob, J. Payne gained possession and found an empty net after the centre, but Rowe made brilliant saves of dangerous shots from close in. The half arrived with the City still holding their slim lead.

As the final forty-five minutes started the City pressed, but the Saanich defence of Essler, Harper and Williams broke every attack in fine style. Then it was Saanich's turn and Gent pulled off a fine piece of individual work, tricking three men and crossing to the goal area, but his efforts were wasted with nobody in position to convert it.

Returning the ball to the Thistles' end, the City forced two corners, both of which sailed into the goalmouth from G. Payne and Halkett, but again Saanich's backs cleared. With about twenty minutes gone, Jimmy Carmichael came on for the Thistles and went to left wing. Not long after Terry Peers made it 2-0 when he converted Gibbons' low cross and then Jack Payne made victory certain by taking Halkett's pass to score from close range. Saanich tried hard from then on, but the City defence never weakened and turned them back time and again.

Robb refereed and teams follow:

Victoria City — Rowe, Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, Pearce, G. Robbins, Halkett, J. Payne, Peers, Gibbons and G. Payne.

Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Essler, Harper, Williams, Leggett, Speller, McLean, A. Murray, Crowe, Gent and Carmichael.

Playing at Bullen Park, Victoria West swamped Victoria City, 6-2. The greenshirts were always the better team and registered an impressive victory.

Prize Rookie Displaying Power



Here's a camera study of Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees' sensational recruit from the Pacific Coast, cracking out a hit in an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. The strip shows him waiting for the pitch, throwing his body into the swing and getting away for first. It was one of four hits Joe cracked out in the game. He has hit well over .600 in the grapefruit circuit.

THIRD PERIOD GOALS GIVE TORONTO HARD WIN OVER NEW YORK

Trio of Tallies in Final Chapter Decides First Of Semi-Final Series by 3–1 Score—Buzz Boll Nets Pair and Busher Jackson Gets Other—Play Tuesday

TORONTO, March 28 (AP). — The Toronto Maple Leafs tonight downed the New York Americans, 3-1, to take the first of a two-out-of-three game series in the semi-finals of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup play-offs. The Americans, after a scoreless first period, went into the lead thirty-one seconds after the second chapter opened when Eddie Wiseman scored unassisted, but the Leafs came back with a third-period surge that netted their three goals, Buzz Boll scoring the first after taking a pass from King Clancy and the third unassisted. Harvey Jackson tallied the second, also on a pass from Clancy.



BUZZ BOLL

A crowd of 13,000 saw the stubborn Americans' defence crumble in the third period. The Leafs, conquerors of the Boston Bruins in the first round of the play-offs, found the hard-hitting New York barricade too much for them in the first two periods, but assisted by penalties they finally sifted through in the last chapter.

The second game of the series will be played today in New York, when the Leafs will receive an opportunity to qualify for the Stanley Cup finals. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played here Thursday.

WISEMAN SCORES

Wiseman's goal was scored when he hooked the puck from behind the Leaf goal and it glanced off a skate into the net. There was no break thereafter until Pep Kelly, of the Leafs, and Tommy Anderson, of the Amerks, were sent off for roughing. Clancy then led the drives that resulted in two goals. The second, by Jackson, was a terrific backhand shot, while Boll scored the third after some clever stickhandling while the teams were at full strength.

The line-ups

Americans	Pos	Maple Leafs
Worters	Goal	Hainsworth
Jerwa	L. Defence	Day
Murray	R. Defence	Clancy
Vos	Centre	A. Jackson
Anderson	L. Wing	H. Jackson
Wiseman	R. Wing	Kelly

American Subs—Doran, Stewart, Chapman, Cotton, Carr, Oliver, Schriner, Klein, Kalbfleisch.

Maple Leafs Subs—Horner, Blair, Boll, Conacher, Primeau, Finnigan, Thoms, Davidson, Shill.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Babe Dye.

First Period—No score. Penalties: Day, 2.

Second Period — 1, Americans, Wiseman, :31. Penalties: Murray.

Third Period—2, Toronto, Boll (Clancy), 6:23; 3, Toronto, H. Jackson (Clancy), 6:56; 4, Toronto, Boll, 12:17. Penalties: Kelly, Anderson, Horner.

WILLOWS NET SQUAD TAKES LEAGUE TITLE

Defeats Duncan 10-6 in "A" Division Badminton Final At Home

Making a clean sweep in the men's doubles and gaining an even break in the mixed and women's fixtures, Willows Badminton Club netters defeated visiting Duncan players, 10-6, in the final fixture of the first division, Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League schedule, to annex the league championship of the senior division.

Willows played brilliant to capture all four of the women's matches, then earned an even break in the women's and mixed doubles to win by the comfortable margin of four matches.

Skippered by Eric Leney, Canadian doubles champion and holder of many other titles, Duncan, who practically monopolized the first division honors since the formation of the league in 1929, went down fighting. Fielding a team with one substitute player who ably acquitted himself, Duncan forced eleven of the sixteen matches into extra points, giving the large gallery many thrills.

Trophies for the league winners will be presented at the league dance at the Brentwood Sports Hall on Friday, April 3.

Scores, with the home players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses M. Philipsen and M. Hughes won from Misses U. Norie and N. Blythe, 15-10, 17-14.

Misses M. Philipsen and M. Hughes won from Misses C. Fraser and K. Staples, 18-17, 15-5.

Misses D. Morley and G. McCall lost to Misses C. Fraser and K. Staples, 5-15, 14-18.

Misses D. Morley and G. McCall lost to Misses U. Norie and N. Blythe, 6-15, 15-10, 9-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. T. Simmons and W. E. Reg Corfield won from E. Leney and A. S. Appleby, 18-15, 15-12.

E. T. Simmons and W. E. Reg Corfield won from J. Parker and V. Knox, 15-13, 15-7.

R. Bagley and D. Davis won from J. Parker and V. Knox, 15-5, 14-17, 15-12.

R. Bagley and D. Davis won from E. Leney and A. S. Appleby, 15-11, 18-14.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss M. Hughes and R. Bagley lost to Miss U. Norie and Leney, 15-18, 12-15.

Miss M. Hughes and R. Bagley won from Miss K. Staples and Appleby, 17-16, 15-12.

Miss G. McCall and W. E. Reg Corfield won from Miss K. Staples and Appleby, 15-12, 15-7.

Miss G. McCall and W. E. Reg Corfield lost to Miss U. Norie and Leney, 11-15, 13-15.

Miss M. Philipsen and D. Davis lost to Miss C. Fraser and J. Parker, 9-15, 5-15.

Miss M. Philipsen and D. Davis won from Miss N. Blythe and Knox, 15-7, 15-11.

Miss D. Morley and E. T. Simmons won from Miss N. Blythe and Knox, 10-15, 15-12, 15-5.

Miss D. Morley and E. T. Simmons lost to Miss C. Fraser and J. Parker, 11-15, 14-18.

MEDICA RETAINS AQUATIC CROWN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28 (AP).—Jack Medica, from the University of Washington, splashed his way to victory in the 440-yard freestyle race tonight successfully to defend the third of his National Collegiate A.A. swimming titles.

The dark-haired Seattle speedster captured the 1,500-metre and 220-yard freestyle events yesterday. By winning tonight he became a triple N.C.A.A. champion for the third time in as many years.

Oxford Crew Hoping to End Cambridge's Streak

Dark Blues Training Hard for Classic Race Next Saturday—Cambridge Have Won Twelve Straight—Confident Again

LONDON, March 28 (AP).—The eighty-seventh race between Oxford and Cambridge will be rowed a week from today and Oxford, after losing twelve successive races, are making a strong effort to end Cambridge's long run of victories.

Their prospects appear brighter than at any time during their long period in the shadow, and there is a distinct possibility that Oxford, the traditional home of lost causes, will be cleared of the charge of becoming the home of lost races.

The public generally would welcome a win by the Dark Blues. The deadening effect of Oxford's tradition of defeat could be seen last year, when they were a beaten crew from the start and never struck the pace they were capable of producing.

An interesting fact was revealed today concerning the respective merits of the two crews on full course trials. On Thursday Oxford rowed over the recognized practice course from Putney Bridge to the first finishing post at Mortlake. Cambridge rowed from University Stone to the second finishing post, which is actually the boat race course. It was generally thought the two first posts were the same distance apart at Putney Bridge and University Stone, namely 400 feet.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

Measurements, however, shows they are only 285 feet apart, thus Oxford covered the greatest distance making the difference between the crews five seconds. Allowing nineteen seconds for the difference in starting points, the times of the crews are almost identical to Barnes Bridge, after which Cambridge made up eleven seconds on the last stretch.

If Cambridge win next Saturday's race they will have broken the jinx and have taken their thirteenth consecutive victory. However, Oxford are only five behind the Light Blues in the total number of races won, having had a good lead before the Cantabs present run of success. The figures are Cambridge forty-five, Oxford, forty, drawn one.

The Oxford crew are training without beer this year. The half can for lunch and the pint for dinner are traditional, and many old oarsmen simply will not believe that a crew can do well on water that has not trained well on beer. An occasional glass of champagne at dinner will not be barred.

The Cambridge crew have earned the nickname of the "circus crew" because of the exercises they performed in the boat. Among the exercises designed to bring about better boat control and co-operation were taking off sweaters while paddling, rowing strokes in the air, turning the blade in the air while coming forward, and rowing with one hand behind the back.

DRAW MADE FOR COLONIST CUP

The draw for this year's Colonist Cup soccer series has been released by Coach Hubert Cumberbirch of the Victoria High School. In the opening round Victoria High School "B" team will play Esquimalt High School at Bullen Park on Tuesday. The Victoria High School "A" team will play the winner of this match. The final victor of these two games will play the winner of the Oak Bay High School-Mount View High School tussle for which no date has been set.

The play-off for the prize trophy will be held at the Royal Athletic Park. This is the second year that the cup has been up for competition, last year, having been won by Victoria High School. Oak Bay High School were runners up.

O'Mahony Pins Davis

SEATTLE, March 28 (AP).—Danno O'Mahony, 222, Dublin, took two straight falls from "Wee" Willie Davis, 260, Blacksburg, Va., in the main event of a wrestling card last night. O'Mahony took the first fall on a foul in the second and the other on an "Irish whip" in the fourth of eight scheduled rounds.

Hoopsters Leaping Beneath Basket



SEVERAL minds with but a single thought put forth their respective hands in an attempt to pluck the elusive basketball. It's a scene during a New York cage tilt, with one attacker all ready to shoot a basket and several opponents all trying to stop him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Year Knife—Constructed on what is known as the Quadrangular Principle, in the form of a Cross, the "Year Knife" of the Joseph Rodgers & Sons Co., Sheffield, England, is an unparalleled example of the cutler's art. Manufacture of the knife was started in 1822, and as further blades are added the piece becomes known as the "Year Knife," and additional blades have been added each year until at present it contains 1936 blades.

The hafts are of fashioned mother of pearl, and the knife is surmounted by a silver gilt crown and coat of arms, which also contains a quantity of working blades. It stands about twenty-two inches high and is displayed upon a silver stand of beautiful workmanship.

Quick Change of Voice—Robert Crawford, popularly known as the "Flying Baritone," started his singing career when but a small boy in his home country—Alaska. At the age of twelve, Crawford was singing in "The Pixies" in Fairbanks, Alaska, when suddenly—while he was singing his part—his voice changed from boyish soprano to manly bass.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Victoria Fifteen Selected for Stanford Game Wednesday

COACH Ernie Butterworth yesterday reported his Victoria "rep" fifteen in first-class condition for the Stanford University Rugby fixture at Macdonald Park next Wednesday afternoon, when announcing his starting line-up. The popular mentor, who has been assisted in training the team by Charlie Morton and Manager Bob McInnes, stated that Victoria would not take the Americans lightly and, at the same time, figured the Californians would give the McKechnie Cup champions a hard battle. Victoria will take the field as follows: Ted Colgate, fullback; Ronnie McConnan, Pete Turgoose, Paul Rowe and Jack Ferguson, three-quarters; Buzz Brown and Ken Fleming, halves; Bill Wharton, Harry Peard, Ian Acland, Harry Eastham, Dan Doswell, Campbell, Jack Banks and Ronnie Burns, forwards.

RANGERS AND THIRD LANARK REACH CUP FINAL

Rowing Club Is Hard Pressed to Gain Victory Over Stanford Ruggers

Former Turns Back Clyde at Hampden Park by 3-0 Score

Meiklejohn and McPhail Lead Rangers to Victory Before 56,000 Fans—Losers' Defence Makes Several Mistakes—Third Lanark Rallies To Defeat Falkirk at Tynecastle

GLASGOW, March 28 (Reuter).—Two noted Glasgow clubs will battle for the Scottish Football Cup at Hampden Park on April 18. In the penultimate round today, Rangers won its way into the final with a 3-0 victory over Clyde, while Third Lanark came from behind to defeat Falkirk, 3-1.

Fifty-six thousand filled the stands and terracing of Queen's Park's great enclosure for the Rangers-Clyde dash, and the other semi-final attracted nearly 48,000 to Tynecastle Park, Edinburgh.

Rangers are out to capture the Scottish trophy for the tenth time, and if successful they will equal a record that has stood since 1867. In that year, Queen's Park, famous amateur club, then in its heyday, won the cup for the third year in succession. Rangers were successful in 1934 and again last year. On the other hand, Third Lanark have emerged victorious in the final on only two occasions, the last time in 1905.

Both teams deserved their victories in today's encounters. Rangers made Clyde look second-class, but the Falkirk-Third Lanark match was a tight battle until well on in the second half, when the first leaguers ran in two goals to make victory certain. The plucky Falkirk team, now certain of promotion to the First Division at the end of the season, scored first and held the lead until near the end of the first half.

VETERANS SCORE GOALS

Two Ranger veterans, Meiklejohn and McPhail, gave the champions a 2-0 lead at halftime. The second half was only two minutes old when Main tipped a fast-traveling ball over the goal-line for the third and final counter. From then on the Rangers slackened their pace, but although their opponents were a band of triers, their efforts fell to pieces on a rock-like defence.

For most of the game Meiklejohn played on the Rangers' vanguard. Early in the first half he was hurt and went to outside right, later changing to inside right. Despite his injury he was one of the best on the front line, while Venters, in the right half position, was a decided success. Clyde contributed to its own downfall by mistakes in defence.

Third Lanark carried too many guns for Falkirk, who started in whirlwind fashion. Dawson put the second leaguers ahead after seventeen minutes, and it was not until near halftime that Carabine evened matters by connecting with a penalty after Kennedy had been brought down in front of goal.

FIRST HALF

Although Clyde attacked from the kick-off Rangers soon assumed the upper hand, and Meiklejohn beat Brown with a shot from thirty yards out. A few minutes later the Ranger star was hurt in a scramble and went to outside right. His colleagues continued to play with confidence, however.

The game lacked fire with McCulloch the only player to show any initiative for Clyde. The shipbuilders were unlucky when Ballantyne was pulled up for offside and the crowd booed the decision. Despite the fact that he was limping, Meiklejohn was the most enterprising Ranger forward. He again shifted his position, this time to inside right, and immediately fired in a left-foot drive that Brown just managed to push round the post.

Rangers continued to have the better of the exchanges and McPhail netted a second goal after forty minutes.

Brown should have saved the Ranger forward's shot, but the ball filtered through his hands into the net. Clyde failed to make any headway, the Rangers proving master tacticians.

SECOND HALF

Rangers duplicated their first-half surprise by getting a third goal inside of two minutes. After the shipbuilders' defence had faltered, Smith, left-back, caught the centre by Turnbull and tried to hold off Main while Brown cleared. The Ranger winger, however, managed to tip the ball over the goal line.

At the other end Ballantyne had a chance with Dawson, Ranger goalkeeper, on the ground, but he missed when only six yards out.

The Glasgow vanguard seemed content with its three-goal lead, and there were few thrills. Smith, Ranger centre-forward, was brought down just outside the penalty area, but Meiklejohn sent the ensuing kick wide of the mark.

TYNECASTLE BATTLE

The game had only progressed seventeen minutes when the Second Division leader took the lead. Batchelor shot and Muir parried the ball in the Third Lanark net, but Dawson scored in the ensuing scramble.

Stung by this early setback, Third Lanark put on a determined offensive. The crowd was in an uproar, and in the excitement a section of the rails on the terracing cracked and several spectators were thrown onto the track encircling the field. Several casualties were reported.

Falkirk matched strides with its premier division opponent, and Muir, in the Lanark nets, was in top form saving dangerous shots from Carruthers and Young. Falkirk deserved the lead at this stage.

A foul against Third Lanark almost gave Falkirk another goal, a fierce drive by Carruthers hitting the bar and bounding out. Third Lanark, however, took advantage of a penalty, with Carabine notching the equalizer.

This served as a tonic for the First Division team, and from the thirty-six-minute mark—when they scored their goal—play was in the Falkirk area. Kinnaird and Hay blazed two at Robertson in Falkirk's goal, but couldn't beat the netminder.

SECOND HALF

Third Lanark pressed steadily after the restart, but the second leaguers' defence was sound. A slip by Nisbet let in Hay. His shot was well saved by Robertson.

Dawson went from outside-left to centre, changing places with Keyes in the Falkirk attack, and this move enlivened the players. Denmark's sterling play in defence saved the Lanark's goal on several occasions.

The First Division's offence gradually clicked and Robertson shoved out hard shots by Hay, Gallacher and Howe. He could not hold out, however, and at the thirty-second-minute mark McInnes slammed in his second goal.

This tie-splitting goal encouraged Third Lanark's attack, and four minutes later Kennedy blazed a hard shot at the Falkirk custodian to score. Robertson had no chance on the shot.

KELLSBORO JACK IN EASY VICTORY

LIVERPOOL, March 28 (AP).—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, winner of the 1933 Grand National, won the Champion Steeplechase today by twenty lengths from Flying Minutes, a stable mate. Ian Walker's Prince Madoc finished third.

Kellsboro Jack was the odds-on favorite at 4 to 5. Flying Minutes was held at 10 to 1, and Prince Madoc was quoted at 2 0to 1.

Nine horses started, but only three finished the two miles seven and a half furlongs. The others all fell.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Maroh 28 (Reuter).—Belfast Soccer Cup games played today resulted as follows:

Linfield 6, Newry Town 0.
Glentoran 4, Ballymena 0.
Distillery 4, Ards 0.
Larne 0, Cliftonville 3.
Glenavon 2, Derry City 4.
Bangor 0, Celtic 2.
Coleraine 1, Portadown 2.

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Floats and Dives With Finesse



Miss Marian Mansfield, who will compete in the National A. A. indoor swimming meet at Chicago, April 1-4, shown in a graceful swan dive pose during a practise session for the big event. Miss Mansfield, who is a Northwestern University co-ed, is Central A.A.U. low board champion and national junior high-board titleholder. She was runner-up in the national senior low-board competition the last two years.

CORAMINE IN FINE VICTORY

Romps Away With Feature Race at Tanforan Before 15,000 Fans

TANFORAN TRACK, San Bruno, Cal., March 26 (AP).—Coramine, from the stable of Mrs. Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, romped away with the feature race at Tanforan today, winning by six lengths and setting a new track record of 53.2 seconds for the four and a half furlongs.

Coramine got away to an early lead, fought off a bid by Tarpwood, and then dashed home as the crowd of 15,000 cheered. Half Time was second and Star Singer, also from Mrs. Howard's stable, was third.

The winner paid $42.40, $9.40 and $8.80. Half Time, the favorite, paid $3 and $3.80, and Star Singer paid $8.80.

Results follow:

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Masantic (Shaffer) $44.20 $14.40 $9.60
My Gentleman (Dalmado) 7.20 4.40
Itsown (James) 4.60
Time, 1:47. Also ran Voltation, Veruzza, Asgo, Burning Feel, Trillium, Mess Wagon, Chatterly, Lanly Boy, Rochester Day.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Small Mortgage (Jolley) . $4.80 $ 4.00 $3.40
San Ynez (McCown) 12.60 8.20
Our Mortgage (James) 6.40
Time, 1:07. Also ran Bon Moore, Thoughtful, Mailliw, Beahill, Easter Doll, Lady Riaf, Lanzar, Black Hair.

Third Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Publication (Yager) .... $9.60 $3.80 $ 4.00
Inheritor (Helm) 3.20 3.40
Russet (Sielaff) 18.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran Lazi Canter, Prince Pharaoh, Bustling, Northcutt, Gunstrap, Our Billy, Dancing Jane, Silver Bond, Pancratic.

Fourth Race—One mile
Marcleave (Phillips) $8.20 $4.20 $3.60
Georgia Miss (James) 3.60 3.00
Hattie Mae (Yager) 4.00
Time, 1:39 1-5. Also ran Onus, Danfield, Bold Courtier, Wee Sania.

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furlongs
Coramine (Sielaff) $42.40 $9.40 $8.80
Half Time (Yager) 3.00 3.80
Star Singer (Neves) 5.80
Time, :53.2-5. Also ran Some Devil, Voldair, Viewpoint, Shasta Boy, Pasha, Atoel, Black Rhapsody, Tarpwood, Iron Mountain, Sun Spice, Mon Image.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs
Stavka (G. Burns) ... $12.60 $ 8.60 $ 5.20
Nilus (Lyons) 21.70 10.00
Our Mas (Jolley) 5.80
Time, 1:13. Also ran Kent Seacliff, Cuyamaca, Lola Pan, Chief Pilot.

Seventh Race—One mile
Bonasai (Richardson) ..$21.40 $10.20 $ 7.00
Dow B. (James) 27.40 11.00
Instigator (Neves) 8.20
Time, 1:39 1-5. Also ran Brilliant Queen, Uncle Gus, Seaford, Dirigible, Be Mine, Orrley.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-quarter
Len Heiker (Neves) ..... $5.40 $ 3.80 $3.00
Golden Words (McCown) 10.20 5.40
Twisted Threads (Balaski) 3.40
Time, 2:05 2-5. Also ran Eighth Pole, Nappus, Broad Royal, El Cheevito, Silva.

RIVULETTES WIN FAIR SEX TITLE

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP).—Preston Rivulettes are wearing the Eastern Canada women's hockey crown again by virtue of an over-whelming 9-2 score against Montreal Maroons after the two-game series here Friday and Saturday.

The Ontario titleholders, carrying a 4-0 advantage as a result of Friday night's sterling display, were merciless as they hammered more tallies behind Irene Wall in the Maroon nets today for a 5-2 count. Preston qualify now to meet Rangers, of Winnipeg, in the Dominion finals.

Following their victory, Preston girls were presented with the Eastern Canada Championship Trophy by Lady Meredith, of Montreal.

School Football Elevens to Meet In Trophy Final

SCHOOL soccer elevens from Saanich and Esquimalt will clash tomorrow afternoon at Oak Bay Park in the Fragments of France Cup final. The youngsters from the northern municipality reached the final by reason of their 4-0 victory over Oak Bay, while the boys from the dockyard village gained the select bracket when Victoria failed to field a team for the semi-final round. Reports emanating from Esquimalt state that the municipality will field one of the best teams that has ever represented the district in the annual battle for the soccer supremacy of the schools of Greater Victoria. Saanich, winners of the trophy for the past four years, however, have a well-balanced eleven, one that will be expected to give Esquimalt a merry battle, and perhaps retain possession of the silverware for another season. The kick-off is set for 3.45 o'clock.

BIG BOUT TO BE ON RADIO

Louis-Schmeling Fight in June to Be Put Over by Buick Motor Company

The heavyweight bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling in New York this Summer, the most important fight scheduled thus far this year, will be broadcast over coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company, under the sponsorship of the Buick Motor Company.

The exact date and scene of the fight have not yet been determined but it is expected that it will be held in one of the major league ball parks, probably in June. No announcer has been selected.

The contract for the broadcast was signed today by Charles F. Gannon, New York advertising executive, acting for the sponsors, and Mike Jacobs, promoter of the bout. Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, was one of the witnesses.

"Every fight fan in the country who is able to do so will attend the fight in person," Mike Jacobs said, on signing the contract, "but there will be millions who cannot, and it is of them that I am thinking. Any bout that arouses as much interest as this one is doing becomes in part public property, and I am happy to do my part in making it available to the entire country.

"The broadcast of the Louis-Baer fight was tremendously successful, and N.B.C. and Buick handled the entire job perfectly and co-operated in every way. I know of no sponsor I would rather see broadcast the coming bout."

PICARD TRIUMPHS

PINEHURST, N.C., March 28 (AP).—Henry Picard, of Hersey, Pa., won the North and South open golf championship today by defeating Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, by five strokes, in an eighteen-hole play-off for the title. Picard shot a 72 for the round and Mangrum a 77.

INDIANS LOSE OPENING GAME TO THE OAKS

Seattle Beaten as Curtain Goes Up on Coast Baseball League Season

OAKLAND, March 28 (AP).—With Wee Willie Ludolph pitching a masterful brand of ball, the Oaks had an easy time beating the Seattle Indians here, 6-1, in the opening game of the series.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	4	0
Oakland	6	9	1

Batteries: Craghead, Lucas and Bassler, Spindel; Ludolph and Kies.

Angels Beat Padres

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP).—Before 10,000 fans, the Los Angeles Angels gave the Padres of San Diego a rather rude introduction to Pacific Coast League baseball by downing them 7-5 at Wrigley Field today.

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	5	11	2
Los Angeles	7	10	1

Batteries: Wells, Horne and Desautels; Homas, Campbell, Gabler and Veltman.

Seals Go Under

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (AP).—Ten thousand fans who braved gloomy weather watched the San Francisco Seals, last year's champions, open the Pacific Coast League baseball season here today with a 3-1 victory over their home town rivals, the Missions.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	1	6	0
San Francisco	3	6	0

Batteries: Beck and Sprinz; Gibson and Monzo.

Sacs Blank Beavers

SACRAMENTO, March 28 (AP).—The reorganized Sacramento baseball team initiated its career at the opening game of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Portland Beavers before more than 5,000 fans at Cardinal Field today.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	2	1
Sacramento	2	7	2

Batteries: Posedel and Brucker; Chambers and Head.

NOMINATIONS ARE RELEASED

Fifty-Two Horses Eligible to Run in King's Plate at Woodbine Track

TORONTO, March 28 (CP).—Headed by Glanford, pre-season favorite, fifty-two thoroughbreds were nominated today for the King's Plate, Canadian turf classic, to be run over Woodbine race track, May 23.

Bidding to retain the fifty guineas donated by the King, E. F. Seagram, of Waterloo, nominated a strong entry, topped by Samoan. Last year the Waterloo breeder won the race with Sally Fuller and took third place with Gay Sympathy. Chickpen, owned by H. C. Hatch, of Toronto, was second.

Glanford, G. M. Hendrie's shell-hoofed three-year-old gelding, was given a slight edge to take the Plate this year on the strength of two victories in three starts during his juvenile campaign.

The King's Plate, over a mile and an eighth, is open to Ontario-bred three-year-olds and up, which have never won a race in other than juvenile events.

Hatch declared a large entry led by his consistent 1935 performers, Sweepouch and Penabud.

Mainlanders Beat Visiting American Team by 9-6 Score

Invaders Show Great Improvement Over Opening Game Only to Drop Hard-Fought Match to Oarsmen—Two of U.S. Stars Missing—Play Next Fixture Here Wednesday

VANCOUVER, March 28. (CP.)—Minus the services of Bob Mondavi, fullback; Joe Vigna, three-quarter, and Jim Mullen, hefty forward, Stanford University English Rugby fifteen were handed a 9-6 defeat at the hands of Vancouver Rowing Club here today in the second game of their tour.

Approximately 1,000 spectators saw Rowing Club score two tries and a penalty goal while Stanford were gaining their six points on two tries.

Stanford's third and final game of their tour is scheduled for next Wednesday against Victoria in the Capital City.

The Cardinals did not display as good form as on Wednesday last when they lost, 21-6, against University of British Columbia. Robin Lindsey, a youngster who took Mondavi's place at fullback, was the star of the losing fifteen. He didn't make a mistake in handling, and his kicking into touch was near perfect.

Johnny Reisner was much better on the three-quarter line than on Wednesday against Varsity, but the pick of the three's was Norm Hager at left-centre. Tony Cockins again played a grand game at half, and Bueler was the best of the forwards.

Tommy Roxburgh was outstanding at five-eights for the oarsmen and "Rusty" Goepel was clever at halfback. Tanny Moran, Arrol Mitchell, Jack Bain, Jack Robertson and Art Lungley starred in the scrum.

LOSE KINNIMONT

Rowing Club lost the services of Russ Kinnimont five minutes before half time with a twisted ankle, leaving Rowing Club to battle out with fourteen men.

Rowing Club had the best of opening matters and after ten minutes' play, Ross made a magnificent dash past three or four opponents before passing to Kinnimont who went over in the right-hand corner. Ken McKenzie failed to convert from a difficult angle.

Stanford then took command and carried play to clubbers' twenty-five yard line where there were several scrums. Finally Ross intercepted a Stanford pass and sprinted sixty yards past all opposition, but Lindsey overhauled him and pulled him down a yard from the Cardinals' line. "Hump" Payne was following up, however, and grabbed the oval to score near the posts. McKenzie missed an easy convert.

Two minutes later Norm Hager tore through on the left and kicked over the oarsmen's line for Archie Zamloch to follow up fast and touch down for Stanford's first try. Johnny Reisner made a splendid attempt to convert from a difficult angle, but the wind carried the ball just wide.

Stanford was penalized for offside just outside their own twenty-five-yard line and Roxburgh kicked the goal to make the score, 9-3, in favor of Rowing Club at half time.

BRILLIANT RUN

Shortly after the game resumed Cockins made a brilliant forty-yard run, selling the "dummy" to three opponents. Confronted only by the oarsmen's fullback, he attempted to kick over his head and run around him but lost the ball. In another attack Roxburgh made a brilliant pickup and clearance to prevent two Stanford players from a certain score.

Stanford was penalized, but Ross' kick fell short and with only five minutes to go Reisner added Stanford's second try following a desperate attack. The Cardinals had a scrum right on the Rowing Club's line and although the oarsmen heeled out Reisner darted around on the blind side to fall on the ball before a defender could get near. He took the kick himself but failed to add the major points from a bad angle.

The teams:

Stanford—R. Lindsey, fullback; J. Reisner, K. Peters, N. Hager and H. Goff, three-quarters; A. Zamloch, five-eighths; T. Cockin, halfback; J. Peters, J. Partridge, D. Pinnell, G. Ditz, A. Semmelroth, D. Becker, B. Herrington and M. Bueler, forwards.

Rowing Club—D. Rush, fullback; R. Kinnimont, J. Ross, K. Mckenzie and "Hump" Payne, three-quarters; T. Roxburgh, five-eighths; R. Goepel, half-back; J. Robertson, A. Lungley, J. Paterson, J. Bain, A. Mitchell, T. Morgan, E. Carter and Jim Harmer, forwards.

Referee—Bus Woodward.

BOWLING

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

Fixtures for this week at the Olympic Recreations are as follows:

Monday, 7 P.M.

Civil Service Fivepin League — Minerettes vs. Dumbelles; Kings Sprinters vs. Duds; Motorites vs. Ink Spots; Treasury vs. Agriculture; Bindery vs. Pressmen.

Monday, 8:30 P.M.

Commercial Tenpin League, Division "A"—Olympians vs. Victoria Daily Times; Hudson's Bay vs. Kermaths; Watson's Men's Wear, bye.

Monday, 9 P.M.

Canadian Pacific Fivepin League.

Tuesday, 7 P.M.

Catholic Young People's Fivepin League — Moguls vs. Red Devils; Tigers vs. Flashes; Shamrocks vs. Little Wonders.

Tuesday, 8 P.M.

Ladies' Commercial Fivepin League.

Tuesday, 9 P.M.

Senior Tenpin League—Macdonald's Consolidated vs. Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Straiths.

Wednesday, 7 P.M.

Commercial Tenpin League, Division "B"—Gascos vs. Hustlers; Kents vs. Scott & Peden "B"; Scott & Peden "A" vs. Northwestern Creamery; Gyros vs. Macdonald's Consolidated.

Wednesday, 8 P.M.

Commercial Fivepin League, Division "A"—Play-offs.

Commercial Fivepin League, Division "B"—Play-offs.

Thursday, 7 P.M.

Bapco Mixed Fivepin League — Ironites vs. Shingoleens; Prudentials vs. Asphaltums; Porcelites vs. Bapco "50"; Bapcolites vs. Satin-Glos.

Thursday, 9 P.M.

Senior Fivepin League—Standard Laundry vs. Pacific Meat; Mitchell & Duncan vs. Hudson's Bay; Short's Cafe vs. Trojans.

Friday, 7 P.M.

Service Clubs League—Play-off.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - *By R. J. Scott*





'Can't Wear 'em Out!'

That's what people who've worn Blackthorn Twists often say of them. Exaggeration, of course . . . since even sea-going canvas will wear out in time! But these Irish-loomed cloths wear so very long . . . and hold their shape so very long the proud owner might very well be tempted to over-statement. Come in and see for yourself how very attractive the new patterns are.

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MIDDLESBROUGH BLANKS SUNDERLAND ELEVEN, 6-0

English Leaders Suffer Setback; Aston Villa Wins

First Division Pace-Setters Continue to Slip in Bid For League Championship—Two Players Ordered Off Field—Celtic and Aberdeen Chalk Up Victories

LONDON, March 28 (C.P.).—Sunderland's campaign for the championship of the English Football League suffered another jolt today. The leaders have captured only two points since February 22 and Middlesbrough, near neighbors, added to their discomfiture by administering a 6-0 drubbing.

At the other end of the league only five points separated the last nine teams. Aston Villa moved out of last place by a 2-1 victory over Birmingham at Villa Park, leaving Blackburn Rovers in last place with twenty-seven points. The Rovers lost, 2-0, at Preston.

The Sunderland-Middlesbrough clash was marred by rough play and shortly before the end of the game the former's right wing pair, Carter and Davis, were ordered from the field. At that time Middlesbrough were leading by five goals scored by Cunliffe, Birkett, Camsell, Yorston and Higham. Birkett added another against the depleted team.

PLAY GREAT BALL

At Huddersfield, West Bromwich played great football to defeat the home team, 3-2. Richardson netted twice for the winners in the first period, Chivers reducing the margin. After the change of ends Boyes made it 3-1 with a header and Butt got Huddersfield's second counter seven minutes before the end.

Forty-two thousand saw Brentford snatch maximum points from Chelsea. The exchanges were fast and exciting, McCulloch giving Brentford a 1-0 lead at the crossover. This was increased by Hopkins and Argue counted with a header for the Pensioners' only goal.

Aston Villa made it 2-1 over Birmingham, before a crowd of 55,000 excited fans at Villa Park. The first half was scoreless although the home team's goal had several miraculous escapes. Villa's first goal was a lucky one, Hughes, Birmingham back, putting the ball into his own net when trying to clear. Bróome tallied a second for the home team and Pillingham sank the visitors' lone score.

In the Second Division, West Ham United and Charlton Athletic are engaged in a neck-and-neck struggle for promotion. West Ham managed to eke out a 3-2 victory against the lowly Hull City team at Hull. After Goulden had given the Hammers a lead early in the game Cameron and Spivey put their side ahead. In a desperate finish the United clinched the issue with two quick counters by Simpson and Ruffell.

Charlton, at home, proved too strong for Bury, winning, 5-2.

BATTLE TO DRAW

Although Luton was held to a 2-2 draw by Aldershot in the Third Division of the Southern Section the team now has a two-point lead over Reading. Roberts and Boyd gave Luton an early lead, but Aldershot retaliated strongly and before the end had equalized through Robson and Temple.

Chesterfield edged into the lead over Tranmere Rovers in the Northern Section with a fine 5-0 victory over Wrexham. Tranmere Rovers, now one point behind, played before 17,000 at Chester, the game resulting in a 1-1 draw. Horsman gave Chester a 1-0 lead at half-time and this was not wiped out until the last minute when McDonald put the teams on even terms.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, March 28 (C.P.).—Only a few weeks are left in the Scottish Football League schedule and five teams are still fighting hard to hold their berths in the First Division. Four points separate the clubs in the danger zone and some real battles are expected before the 1935-36 season finishes.

Falkirk and St. Mirren, Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the Second Division, have dominated minor league play and are assured of positions in senior company next year.

There were only six games played today in the First Division and those squads hovering around the relegation put up some game fights. At the top of the tape Celtic blasted Hibernians, 4-1, to keep in the lead and Aberdeen scored a good 3-0 victory over St. Johnstone. Glasgow Rangers, despite their cup activities, remained in the runner-up position, and two points behind the Celts and one up on the Dons.

Airdrieonians fought hard at Ayr to get out of twentieth place, but the United, also on the brink of demotion, played heads-up football to win, 3-1. Wylie opened the scoring for Ayr and Lyon retaliated with a hard shot that beat the United's netminder. Before the change of ends McGibbon put the home team in front and early in the second half Wylie came through again to score the final goal of the game.

By its win Ayr replaced Clyde in seventeenth position. The shipbuilders were engaged in the semi-final of the cup, losing to Glasgow Rangers.

Hibernians, in nineteenth position, stacked up against Celtic, also out for two valuable points, and were soundly beaten. The Celts scored a pair in each half, Lyon, from a penalty, and Crum in the first forty-five minutes and Murphy and McGrory after the rest period. Egan scored Hibernians' goal in the second half.

Albion Rovers, tied with Ayr in points, had an off day.

Pittodrie fans were treated to splendid soccer by their favorites who returned to old form against St. Johnstone. The Dons put up a sustained attack in the first half and scored all their goals through Mills, Armstrong and Beyon. There was no further scoring.

Arbroath had a good 1-1 draw with Motherwell. Playing at home, Arbroath went into the second half one goal up but Ferrier blazed in the equalizer after the interval. Carver scored for Arbroath.

ACCIES TRIUMPH

There were no first-half goals in the Hamilton Academicals-Queen's Park game, but players warmed up in the second period with the Accies outscoring the Amateurs, 4-1. Park led with two penalty goals, with Douglas and McLaren finishing off the scoring. Buchanan netted for the visitors.

Falkirk was playing the cup competition and St. Mirren had an open date in the Second Division. Alloa, eight points behind St. Mirren, had a good chance to cut the margin, but Brechin City, at home, defeated the third-placers, 3-1.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Leeds United 0.
Brentford 2, Chelsea 1.
Derby County 2, Liverpool 2.
Everton 4, Grimsby Town 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Middlesbrough 6, Sunderland 0.
Portsmouth 2, Stoke City 0.
Preston North End 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Manchester City 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Arsenal 2.

Second Division

Barnsley 0, Swansea Town 0.
Bradford City 2, Bradford 1.
Burnley 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Charlton Athletic 5, Bury 2.
Fulham 4, Blackpool 2.
Hull City 2, West Ham United 3.
Manchester United 2, Norwich City 1.
Newcastle United 3, Sheffield United 0.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Leicester City 1.
Port Vale 2, Notts Forest 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 8, Southampton 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Torquay United 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Coventry City 2.
Cardiff City 1, Bristol City 0.
Clapton Orient 4, Newport County 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Gillingham 1, Millwall 3.
Luton Town 2, Aldershot 2.
Northampton Town 1, Brighton 0.
Notts County 0, Swindon Town 0.
Reading 3, Watford 0.
Southend United 4, Exeter City 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Darlington 0.
Barrow 2, Mansfield Town 2.
Chesterfield 5, Wrexham 0.
Chester 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Halifax Town 2.
Lincoln City 4, Walsall 1.
New Brighton 3, Rotherham United 0.
Rochdale 0, Carlisle United 0.
Southport 1, Gateshead 1.
Stockport County 2, Oldham Athletic 0.
York City, Hartlepools United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Arbroath 1, Motherwell 1.
Ayr United 3, Airdrieonians 1.
Celtic 4, Hibernians 1.
Dunfermline 2, Dundee 2.
Hamilton Academicals 4, Queen's Park 1.

Second Division

Brechin City 3, Alloa 1.
Dundee United 6, Stenhousemuir 1.
East Stirling 1, Forfar Athletic 2.
Edinburgh City 3, Cowdenbeath 3.
King's Park 2, St. Bernard's 4.
Montrose 1, East Fife 3.
Raith Rovers 2, Morton 2.

To Play Here Wednesday



Pictured above are William Harrington, left, and Dick Becker, right, members of the Stanford University Rugby fifteen, who will be seen in action at Macdonald Park Wednesday afternoon, when the Californians oppose the Victoria "rep" squad, holders of the McKechnie Cup, in the final game of their three-game exhibition tour of British Columbia. The boys were snapped by the cameraman during a training session on the university campus, prior to leaving for British Columbia. The visiting players will reach the city this afternoon from Vancouver. Wednesday's fixture will commence at 2:45 o'clock in order to allow the Stanford players to catch the Seattle boat en route to their homes. Victoria's fifteen has been in strict training for the match against the Southerners, and Manager Ernie Butterworth feels confident that his proteges will turn in a smart exhibition against the visitors. Tickets for the fixture are moving rapidly, and officials are looking forward to another bumper crowd.

MUSGRAVE IS SIGNED WITH JOPLIN CLUB

Victoria Youngster to Join Yankees' Farm Baseball Squad Next Month

By BID THOMAB

Twenty-year-old Tommy Musgrave, quiet-spoken and unassuming young Victoria ball player, who learned his baseball on the back lots of this city, today stands at the threshhold of a career that might finally land him in major league ball as a member of the New York Yankees.

Musgrave, now in the city awaiting word to report to the Joplin, Missouri Club, of the Western Association, was signed recently by Bill Essick, head scout of the New York aggregation, while attending the National Baseball School at Los Angeles.

ATTENDED SCHOOL

The local pitcher first attended the baseball school during 1935, and Essick took a liking to him then and told him that if he returned to the school for more seasoning he would sign him. Essick kept his word, and returned to Los Angeles this year and secured Musgrave's signature on a Yankee contract, and assigned him to the Joplin club, one of the many farm clubs owned by the New York Yankees.

Musgrave expects to leave about April 21, and head direct for Joplin. The Western Association League season opens early in May, and continues until Labor Day. The schedule calls for 154 games.

As a youngster of fourteen, Musgrave started his baseball career with the Rosebuds, a junior club. From the Rosebuds he jumped to the Tillicums, and finally went to the Sons of Canada senior nine where he wound up his Victoria pitching.

Bob Brown, Vancouver's baseball mogul, landed Musgrave last season and he pitched for the Home Gas nine. Musgrave's work on the slab at Vancouver was highly commended by sports scribes and baseball enthusiasts, and hope was entertained that he would return to the Mainland again this season.

However, Musgrave has definitely decided to cast his lot with the Joplin club, in hopes that this move will be a stepping stone to bigger and better things in the baseball world.

PLAYS FOOTBALL

While baseball is his favorite sport, Musgrave plays a good game of soccer, and in addition to playing for the Hudson's Bay and Victoria West, local elevens, played in California.

Musgrave's future in baseball will be closely watched by his many friends here and in Vancouver, who will be pulling for the likeable youngster to make good.

Opportunity that is now knocking at the door of baseball's domain for Musgrave, knocked once before for a Victoria player, and he made good in a big way.

Veteran followers of the hardball game will recall the Robert "Bob" Steele, Victoria star, who made the jump from amateur baseball into professional company and made the grade with the St. Louis Cardinals, and finally wound up his baseball career with the New York Giants, under the guidance of John McGraw, veteran pilot and one of the game's best managers.

"Bob" Steele, as he was known by Victoria ball fans, started his baseball with the Beacon Hill Club, and after reaching the senior nine, was given a tryout with the Victoria Club in the Northwestern League. He was sent to the Western Canada League the same year, 1914, and later was recalled by the local management.

From the Victoria Club, Steele went to the St. Louis Cardinals, and finally wound up his sojourn on the diamond as a member of John McGraw's New York Giants.

WAS PITCHER

Steele was a twirler, like Musgrave, but he was a southpaw. Perhaps the future will hold the same good fortune for Tommy Musgrave, twenty-year-old Victoria youngster, now standing on the threshold of a career that promises much to all who can produce. Musgrave has made the grade in grand style so far, but what the future holds for this promising local product of the back lots of this city, time alone will tell.

Warning Is Given Softball Players By Amateur Body

DRASTIC action was taken last night by the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union concerning softball players in the city and district, according to a telephone conversation with Norm Porter, Vancouver, president of the provincial branch. He gave out the following statement:

"That any registered athlete of the A.A.U. will be automatically suspended if he plays softball unless the British Columbia Softball Association becomes affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Association."

ARLINGTON RACING

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, March 28.—Results here today:

First Race—Four furlongs

Doraway (A. Robertson) $3.40 $2.80 $2.30
Gin Daisy (Morgan) 26.00 10.20
Little Upset (Haas) 3.00
Time, :48 1-5. Also ran: Camp, Royal Countess, Cross S., Eagle Pass, Princess Stone, Orthodox, Hatty.

Second Race—Waggoner course:

Skippy McGee (Pierson) $5.90 $3.90 $2.90
Night Brigade (Omalley) ... 25.00 11.90
Two Tricks (Morlan) 5.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Gibbys Choice, Lepidus, Ruckus, Pretty Pet, Lone Knight, Toonan, West's Duke.

Third Race—Waggoner course:

Shining Hour (Porter) ... $20.20 $10.00 $7.00
Collingham (Brammer) 6.90 4.90
Rainy Weather (Pierson) 4.10
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Toney Boy, Continuity, Polly Barcarole, Chilhee, Bohemian Lass, Gay Bubble.

Fourth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Barney Keen (Pierson) ... $24.00 $8.70 $5.40
Lonmee (Chinn) 4.30 3.90
All Bays (Calvert) 10.70
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Creston, Veiled, The Choctaw, Star Royal, Captain Red, Ossia, Solitary.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Billy Jones (Haas) ... $5.90 $3.60 $2.70
Prince Abbot (Brammer) 14.70 6.80
Bold Lover (C. E. Allen) 4.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Also ran: Chance View, Navanod, Sarada, Salaam, Wacoche, Amazing, Impeach, Doran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:

Sangal (A. Robertson) $12.40 $4.30 $2.50
Bay Bubble (Longden) 3.00 2.20
Tteinob (Corbell) 2.30
Time, 1:13. Also ran: Tugboat Frank, Black Bluebrow, Billy I.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighth:

Parawick (Parke) ... $5.60 $3.20 $2.40
Damascene (Hukas) 3.90 3.30
Kivito (Hightshoe) 2.60
Time, 1:54 1-5. Also ran: Northsails, Aucasa, Sergeant Hill.

Eighth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Thistle Guy (Brammer) ... $5.40 $3.00 $2.60
Wise Advocate (Caperon) 4.20 3.20
Albuquerque (Nolan) 4.80
Time, 1:43 2-5. Also ran: Blessed Event, Eternal Flash, Chatterlol, Count Rae.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Four and one-half furlongs:

Offside 116
Star Cluster 111
Quince's Lady 109
Frank C 109
Napoloua Lass 109
Reckless 113
Hearty 116
Royal Flight 112

Second Race—Waggoner course:

Gypsy Flame 98
Minly 108
Retired 107
Kate Greenaway 115
Sailors Gift 110
Sir Boston 111
Exchange Club 116

Third Race—Waggoner course:

Proud Princess 109
Kai Borri 97
Juba Grant 112
Gira Vez 100
Go Now 102
Inscription 112
Runamuck 102
Why Yes 112
Whirkenia 109
Saralunoid 109
10 112

Fourth Race—Waggoner course:

Bavernake 110
(B) Ilish Omar 110
Reaping 113
Beret 100
(A) Sir Gawaine 110
Rainy Weather 100
(B) Billy I 110
(A) Caliban 110
He Bis 105
Teddy Haslam 105
*(A) Milkyway Farm entry
(B) Mrs. R. Pollard entry.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.

Ariel Cross 116
Jack Conner 103
Woodlander 112
South Gallant 113
Whisking 109
Zevson 107
Pickle Chatice 110
(A) Colonel Ed 107
Sun Mask 103
Heart Break 110
Westmain 116
(A) Clarify 103
(A) Biroube & Tarn entry

Sixth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Broadsteep 113
Natalie Mae 102
Proposing 110
Juels Hymn 110
Gannonnic 107
Mynah 100
No Chance 107
Nankin 105
Gallahad Maid 102
Doris B 100
Show Boy 110
Seven Up 107

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Orthoprism 116
Pompous Genie 108
Sir Thomas 111
I Pass 111
Sun Idol 108
Michigan Lad 107
Rabee 112

Eighth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Dorothy W 111
Miss Petrina 105
Christine Adee 102
Tap Dancer 105
Barrette 106
Always Blue 103
Ranshead 107
Imperial High 108
Count Cotton 108

A NEW KENT'S

Victor GLOBE TROTTER

Radio-Phonograph



New Magic Brain—Magic Eye
—Metal Tubes

Here at low price is an all-electric Radio-Phonograph giving you recorded music as well as foreign and domestic radio programmes.

$150
ON EASY TERMS

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BILLIARDS



INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS

"A" Division

	P	W	L	P
Pro Patria	24	21	7	21
Army and Navy	41	17	24	17
Veterans of France	39	11	28	11

"B" Division

	P	W	L	P
Army and Navy	88	68	20	68
Pro Patria	88	57	31	57
Veterans of France	88	53	35	53

"C" Division

	P	W	L	P
Britannia Post	60	38	22	38
Pro Patria	56	24	32	24
Army and Navy	52	23	29	23

This Week's Games

"A" Division—Veterans of France vs. Army and Navy.

"B" Division—Army and Navy vs. Veterans of France.

"C" Division—Army and Navy vs. Britannia Post.

Letters to the Editor

MAINLANDER PRAISES DOMINOES

Sports Editor, Sir—Your Victoria Dominoes have come to our city and once again they have come away with a well-earned British Columbia championship.

The writer, and the thousands of Vancouver fans who saw them, must feel that the saga of victory cannot be complete without some word from us of commendation for the wonderful show they gave us and the very real sportsmanship which they displayed.

In the writer's opinion, no finer squad physically, nor one with equal mental poise and alertness, has ever played in this city. From those truly great guards, Peden and Chapman, through to the forwards, equally good, their plays clicked with the smoothness that belied unrelenting practise and hard work. So well did they work that one fan suggested that "they seemed to be set to music."

Our Province team was a good squad. They had to be to win two games from Dominoes. But no one could help conceding the superiority of the Victoria champions. They are a credit to your city, and to British Columbia, and the writer's hope and that of Vancouver fans is that they go on to a Canadian championship, and our wish is godspeed on the journey.

K. G. McKENZIE.

Gold Star Mines, Limited, Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C., March 27, 1936.

Tulsa Stenos Triumph

WICHITA, Kas., March 28 (AP.).—The Tulsa Stenos took their third straight women's National A.A.U. basketball championship back home today after a 23-22 victory over the Eldorado, Ark., Lions, top favorites in the tournament.

RANGERS BEAT WESTMINSTER

Spring Surprise by Blanking Royals in League Soccer Match, 1-0

VANCOUVER, March 28 (C.P.).—Scotty McNair's Rangers scored a 1-0 surprise victory over Westminster Royals in their last league tangle of the season and it was Graham White, making his debut with the Rangers, who fired the all-important goal.

The game, although of no material importance, will very probably prevent Rangers from winding up in the cellar and Royals are now assured of finishing in fourth place, out of the money.

Goalie Geoff Gloag, of Rangers, was outstanding in the nets, playing practically a lone hand in staving off the Royals in the first half.

The lone goal came thirty minutes after the interval and it was Gibson who paved the way. He battled with Anderson for possession on the goal line. The ball was thought to be out, but Gibson kept playing it and finally sent a perfect pass to White, who shot through a mass of players and caught Stronge unawares in the Royals' cage.

Line-ups:

Royals—Stronge, Anderson, W. Wheeler, McPherson, Harvey, Gemmell, Findler, Gray, Watchorn, Turner and Jeworsky. Subs: Coulter and Henriksen.

Rangers—Gloag, Easley, Thompson, Kerfoot, R. Wheeler, Gibson, Rothweiler, White, Larson, Keddie and Condon.

Referee—Alex Murray.

NEW LOW PRICE



CREAM STOUT

Now you can obtain this famous health-giving beverage at the same price as beer.

SOLD AT ALL GOV'T VENDORS AT THE SAME PRICE AS BEER

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

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Cool and Perfect With the Rifle



HELEN WARD

ATTRACTIVE co-ed of the University of Kansas, and a member of the girls' rifle team, thinks nothing of banging up a perfect score. In matches against women's rifle teams from leading colleges in the United States, she has made perfect scores (100 out of a possible 100). Apart from this she has the distinction of having fired two perfect scores in succession in one afternoon.

Wanderers Beat Kimberley Team To Knot Series

CALGARY, March 28 (C.P.).—Fort William Wanderers extended the Western Canada senior hockey finals to three games by defeating Kimberley Dynamiters, 4-2, here tonight. The British Columbia champions won the first game here Thursday, 6-5. The third and deciding encounter will be played here Monday.

The Manitoba-Thunder Bay titlists smothered the potent Kimberley attack with a tightly-packed defence, and although play was inside the Wanderer blue line for more than fifty minutes, the Dynamiters had few dangerous shots on the Fort William net.

Ross Knowles, rugged defence ace, led the Wanderer attack, scoring two goals. Ossie Hacquoil and Joe McArthur got the others. Hugo Mackle and Bill Burnett counted for the Dynamiters.

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

While there wasn't a large crowd out to watch the "doings" yesterday afternoon at the ball yard, Manager Wattelet announces that he has prepared entertainment that will give the fans something to enthuse about from this week-end to the opening of the Northern League schedule. A series of real fixtures will be the attraction. They start with the Knights of Columbus on Friday.

* * *

At a largely attended meeting, it was decided by members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club last night that neither money nor labor would be spared to bring the provincial amateur championship to the city this year.

It was the annual gathering. After the reading of the reports, of which the most gratifying was from the treasurer announcing that the past season had been the most successful from a financial angle in years, there being nearly $200 in the treasury.

As usual, it was agreed that three league would be operated locally this year, namely, junior, intermediate and senior. Beyond the statement from various sources that there would be keen competition in each of these classes, this did not give rise to much debate. The discussion centred around the Provincial League, Victoria's chances to win, the best method to aid in achieving that end, and the agreement that, if successful, the team would be sent after the Mann Cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship.

Hockey Interest On Upward Trend In Old Country

HALIFAX, March 28 (C.P.).—Interest in hockey was bounding upwards in England and on the Continent, returning Canadian players and coaches said today as they stepped off the liner Montclare, home for the Summer season.

There will be three additional rinks in the Old Country next Winter. Many of the Canadian hockey players were remaining in England to play baseball during the Summer, members of the returning contingent said.

Included in the group were seven who played in Paris, Francis Quinn and Wren Manners, of Ottawa, coaches of the Austrian Olympic team; Bill Waters, who played in Bucharest, and Dick Linquist, formerly of Winnipeg Monarchs, trainer of Sweden's Olympic entry.

The Best - - - By Jack Sords



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

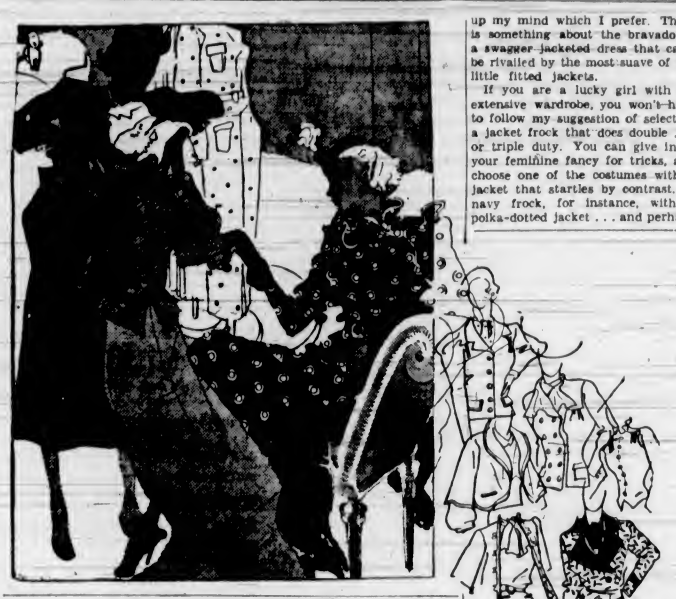


PLAIN OR CORK TIP

British Consols

COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS

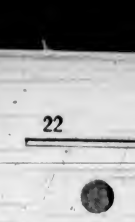
The Gay Spring Fashion Parade Is On



Local Stores Hold Variety of Lovely Fashions on Parade

Clear-Headed Decision Is Necessary to Make a Choice From the Bewildering Galaxy of Beautiful Styles Displayed

By Millicent



THIS is one time of the year when a girl must certainly keep her head on her shoulders. I know, for I have been doing the stores with a vengeance, in order to give you first hand information on what is what for the balmy season of the year. And if this hard heart can be stirred and swayed by all the fashion beauties, whatever will happen to you when you are turned loose to buy! For there is something pretty irresistible about almost every dress in town, and you will want to come home from your first shopping tour with more clothes than your closet can hold!

Whatever else you may decide on, get a dress with a jacket, first of all. You will thank me for this hint when you discover that one jacket dress really acts like three dresses . . . and this isn't soothsaying. Here's the way the magic works, my dear readers. First you choose a print with a jacket that matches. Take especial pains to see that the dress beneath the jacket has the kind of sleeve that makes it independent. While you are at it, choose a print that has a background color of one of the dresses you already possess. Now then . . . what have we? Wear your print dress and jacket . . . costume one! When the weather permits, doff your jacket and add your fur scarf . . . costume two! And if you have followed my suggestion carefully, some day you will wear your jacket over that other dress that the background matches . . . and you have costume three . . . which was more than you ever got out of a single purchase before!

JACKET LENGTHS

I am not one to tell you yea for some and nay for others, for this season is one when anything goes. If you like the little tiny short jackets and have a figure that does right by them, you are a foolish female if you don't wear them. But if your proportions are on the ample side, it would be fatal to wear any jackets but those that are swagger . . . and in the longer length. I can tell you that there are just as many stunning longer ones as there are short, and personally I can't make up my mind which I prefer. There is something about the bravado of a swagger jacketed dress that can't be rivalled by the most suave of the little fitted jackets.

If you are a lucky girl with an extensive wardrobe, you won't have to follow my suggestion of selecting a jacket frock that does double . . . or triple duty. You can give in to your feminine fancy for tricks, and choose one of the costumes with a jacket that startles by contrast. A navy frock, for instance, with a polka-dotted jacket . . . and perhaps a bit of the dots around the neck. Then there are jackets that not only contrast in color, but in fabric as well. I was completely won by a print frock that boasted a wool swagger jacket in about knee length. It was lined with the print of the dress. The entire costume was ravishing . . . and then it appealed to the practical side of me, because the jacket was really more of a coat than anything else, and could be rushed into use with other things.

TUXEDO REVERS

There is something awfully slimming about those outfits whose coats show tuxedo revers. From hem to collar the revers extend . . . never wide, never too narrow. Sometimes the rever strikes a contrast . . . something else I particularly liked. In one of the better known shops I discovered some smart frocks in blue with just enough purple to make them exotic . . . the print of the dresses was often in dubonnet, the pattern quite widely spaced. But here's wha got me! The jackets were of navy blue wool, with dubonnet tuxedo revers . . . the kind of costumes that make a girl want to squander a month's salary . . . only in the face of such chic it could hardly be called squandering!

REPLETE WITH PLEATS

At the Paris Spring openings one of the gayest of the gay ideas was that of pleated skirts, sleeves and bodices. And now all over town I have been discovering the counterparts of these Paris pretties.

I breathed a sigh of relief when I carefully examined all these new pleated affairs, and discovered that good common sense had been used by the designers, to see that the pleats were so handled that they would really stay in. In skirts they are stitched to a point above the knees. This not only preserves them, but gives a nice, fitted hipline.

Fur Scarfs Smarten the Entire Spring Ensemble

Luxurious Air Added to Ordinary Casual Costume —Fur Capes Beautifully Designed, Say Fashion Leaders—Tiny Scarfs Popular

No matter how casual most of the clothes in your wardrobe, the fur scarf you buy this Spring will be anything but that.

It is just like a woman, now, isn't it? We go mannish in our clothes . . . we see that our coats are as little and casual as they can be, and then we turn contradictory and order the most luxurious furs possible.

But contrdictions like that are what make costumes so good looking this Spring. The most sleekly tailored suit may step out with a fur scarf or cape that simply drips luxury.

CONSIDER THE SCARF

The very smartest of fur scarfs are those fashioned of small skins, such as kolinsky, sable, mink and baum marten. And the more skins you wear the better. Knot them about your neck until your costume seems to fairly billow with them. Sling them around your arm when you don't feel like wearing them the usual way.

Sable is by far the most beautiful of all, but one must be interested in the financial columns before getting into the sable-wearing class. But don't let it bother you . . . kolinskys are often dyed so carefully that even these old eagle eyes have been fooled by them. And even when they do not ape sable, they are beautiful in their own sweet way.

TINY SCARFS

A whole kindergarten of little scarfs has sprung up. I've found these not usually in fur departments, but at trimming and neckwear counters. They are made of kidskin and galyak, and such sleek furs they are!

FUR CAPES

Separate capes are the smart woman's fashion, and I am easy bait for the ones in silver fox. There is nothing that will make you feel more like conquering the world than slinging one of these over your slender shoulders.

Blues Have Favor With New Styles

The blues, from deep navy to the lighter shades, strike up the band this Spring. Navy, always synonymous with the season, is certain to be more popular than ever.

It is easy to understand. All Winter long I've been wearing black or brown coats . . . and so have you, and you, and you. What smarter relief than to shed them in favor of navy blue? It is easier to wear than either of the other two colors. There isn't a woman alive who really can say she doesn't look well in navy. So I recommend that, from the top of your head to the tip of your toes, you dress in navy.

Its great popularity is evident. Every store in town has had windows of it. I had to be dragged away from some of them, they were that intriguing.

THE NAVY FAMILY

The entire costume may be carried out in navy . . . and easily carried out, for it is one color that invariably matches. Start with dress, coat or suit. Choosing a hat, bag, shoes and gloves all to match will be very easy.

But let me give you a bit of warning. The smartest women do not match their entire costume. When you wear a navy suit, wear a hat to match . . . shoes and bag to match, but strike a contrast in your blouse and gloves. You might even carry your contrast into your hat.

NAVY AS ACCENT

Use navy not only as a basic color, but wear it sometimes as an accent. If you have succumbed before the vogue of grey, what could be smarter than a navy hat, bag, shoes and gloves with the grey suit? With one complete navy outfit, the clever woman will do a lot of interchanging.

OTHER BLUES

There are other blue notes in the Spring scale that you must look at before you buy. If you are fortunate enough to look well in the violet blues, by all means wear it. It mates beautifully with black, as well as navy. If you have blue eyes, you are going to find this color transforming you into a pretty fascinating woman.

BRIGHT BLUES ARE GAY

This is a blue about the shade of the carbon paper in my typewriter . . . the blue of a cornflower . . . the blue of a marine officer's uniform. It has a regal feeling bordering on grandeur. In fact, it is called "royal" or sometimes "king" blue. If you would rather feel youngish and casual, better leave this color to those who like to feel sophisticated.

Linen accessories are very popular this season, especially the new linen bags which come in luscious pastel colors which match perfectly the linen in milady's ensemble. White ones with detachable covers in pretty embroidered styles are very practical. Colored ones mounted in gold or silver metal frame come in yellow, lilac, turquoise, green and dusty pink.

Knitting Becomes The Smart Thing In Every Circle

FROM Paris to New York to Hollywood, everybody's clicking knitting needles! Knitting bees supplant bridge parties, conversation at luncheon turns to a new weave . . . a new kind of yarn . . . a clever instructress discovered in such-and-such a store.

The knitting bee has stung so hard that some pattern books are covering knitting patterns with their sewing patterns. Instructions are surprisingly easy to follow, and the models extremely chic. If you are a beginner, my advice is to begin your career under the watchful eye of an instructress.

SUIT MODELS ARE DESIGNED FOR ALL

So many times you've heard it said by some mistaken female that she likes suits, in fact has always admired them, but on other people. Some folks seem to think that only a definite type can wear a suit effectively. Such is by no means the case. The thing to do is to select a suit that looks well on your particular type of figure. The long, tall girl does not look well in a suit with a pencil stripe jacket that reaches to her knees. The rather short girl who cannot eschew chocolate sundaes does look well in this type of coat. As with dresses, one must be careful to buy a suit that brings out the good features of the figure and disguises the bad ones. If the tailored suit does not become you, then look around for one of the dressmaker type. There are a number of them in the shops.

Challis is making its debut in bathing suits as well as dresses, scarfs and play clothes.

SWAGGERS LEAD PARADE

Coats this Spring are short, have narrow collars and are dressy or tailored, as you prefer. Swagger styles are still popular, but by no means essential to the fashionable wardrobe. The favorite colors are again soft grey and a lovely warm beige shade. Both these colors are becoming to almost everyone, and are destined to be t! season's best. A coat of soft wool in either of these shades over a dark frock is definitely effective.



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ADD a bit of sparkl to the corner where you are, seems to be the maxim of the moment. Una Merkel observes the rule in this intriguing dress of black crepe which is flecked with gold and has an invisible check of red thread. She wears a maroon velvet scarf, worn in Ascot style, at the neckline, and her hat is a matching shade of velvet.

Styled FOR Spring

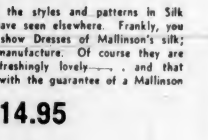


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Stylish Millinery Gives Opportunity For Individuality

Many Styles Taken From Literature of Earlier Times—Mannish Models Also in Favor—Perfect Foils for Tailored Suit

By Millicent



BE anything but yourself this season when it comes to hats. You will see what I mean when you begin your hat scouting. You will find that you may begin to represent a different personality with every hat you buy. That's why there is never a dull instant when you buy hats. There is fun in deciding what influenced the milliner to do this, and that and that.

HATS FROM LITERATURE

Now where on earth do you think the idea came from for those little brims and bonnety affairs that border on the quaint side? It is easy to get in on the milliners' secret here. Just hie yourself to the movies and see the Dicken's classics brought before your eyes. You'll see the forerunners of these little hats in "David Copperfield" and "Tale of Two Cities." Now don't get me wrong. You won't look like a Peggotty in them, or a too picture-book character. You'll be very much the smart young woman of fashion instead. Many of them are quite tailored, perfect foils for tailored suits.

MANNISH HATS

I tip my hat to the men again, and salute them for one of my fashion favorites this Spring. There are two styles so much like theirs being shown that you and your brother are going to have difficulty telling your hats apart. They are the Homburg and the mannish slouch. There are too many styles from which to choose, to give anyone a reason to wear anything but the most becoming hat. To go on with these mannish hats, they were designed to wear with man-tailored suits, terribly tailored coats, an occasional shirtwaist frock . . . and nothing else! Don't ever commit the unpardonable sin of wearing them with any of the femininities of the season. Wear them straight on your head as a man does. You might even crease them in the crown as he does . . . go all the way in being a mimic. Take especial care that your hair is beautifully done when you wear these hats . . . and do let a few curls peek from beneath their brims. That's where their greatest charm lies . . . the sharp contrast between the femininity of your face and hair, and the severity of their lines. In my opinion the women who wear these hats most becomingly are the feminine types.

CHINESE HATS

The Chinese influence in the Spring picture is as inevitable as rice with chop suey! I've seen it again and again in hats, and I like it no end. Most honorable hats are those which trace their ancestry to the coolie. They are seen over and over in berets, and one of the nice things about them is that they go as equally well with tailored clothes as with dressy ones. There is something casual about them that I like.

A bit more pretentious are the pagoda brims, and the ones where crown and brim merge into each other in an utterly new fashion.

There are other Chinese influences . . . not quite so obvious to you and me, but none the less important. They tell me that many of the high toques are direct steals from Ming figurines, and some from the fantastic coiffures of the geisha girls. One or another of these Chinese hats is going to suit you. For myself, I stick to the coolie type as the most becoming.

FLEMISH INFLUENCE

There was a Flemish exhibit in Paris . . . and exhibitions are the essence of life to the designers. At the mention of one they sharpen their wits and their scissors, and it isn't long before we are wearing the results. The Flemish off-face high toques that perch back on the brow innocently are extremely flattering. Some peasantish bonnets and priestly saucer brims also thank this exhibit for their being.

HISTORICAL HATS

The sixteenth century lives again in a play in Paris and some of the hats I've seen. Coachman hats, rolled brims and shallow crowns like Henry III is said to have worn, are sprinkled in shops here and there. Some of the cleverest and most flattering hats, they tell me, have been copied from those that Mary Stuart wore at that time. Milliners assure me these are quite authentically copied, and while they are historical, they aren't a bit hysterical and you can wear them without feeling you are on your way to a fancy dress ball . . . or without being ridiculed by your husband.

COLORFUL HATS

Have at least one brightly colored hat. You will probably want it in a sports felt, and you can thank the Chinese influence for all the beautiful shades. On your dark hats have a touch of color, too. A gay flower, feather, or ribbon.

Spring Fashions Owe Much to Gay Nineties

Silhouettes of New Styles Capture Dainty Motif of Bygone Years Without Danger of Being Dubbed "Quaint"

By ATHENA ROBBINS

The fashionable scene is brilliant with new fashion trends and inspirations this Spring. Harking back to the gay nineties, the silhouettes of many of the new dresses escape being quaint, yet utilize with vast charm many of the style details of this long-ago period. Sleeves are puffing up into coquettish leg-o'-mutton effects. There's a saucy swish and swing to the backs of the new skirts and the peplums of the smart little jackets. Shoulders are broadening and gaining new interest through padded rolls, epaulets, slashes and "Gibson Girl" fullness. Waists are becoming positively waspish — the smallest the modern athletic girl has ever encountered.

Then there's the new Chinese influence to be reckoned with, due to the excitement of designers over the recent exhibition of Chinese art at Burlington House, London. You'll see this trend in many of the new dresses having mandarin collars, scholar's sleeves, a straight boxy jackets, kimono armholes, vents at the sides of their jackets, bright pipings, and embroidered touches. Gorgeous Chinese colors and print designs reminiscent in their delicate precision of fine old Chinoiserie designs also bring a note of elegance and grace to the Spring mode. The shades spoken of as Chinese are usually blue, red and green—tones that have much intensity without being the least bit dark or heavy. In fact, they have that same pure quality which you see in museum examples of Chinese porcelains.



HEAVY white linen crash is used for this cool-looking Summer suit. A pencil barred design in brick red also gives color to the outfit. The suit also comes with the bars done in green and green-trimmed accessories. In this case the tilt-brimmed hat is banded with a two-toned ribbon in matching and harmonizing red.

NEW INFLUENCES

Other dresses which are certain of favor in the new fashion parade are those taking their cue from Spain. From the Spanish toreador come the engaging new bolero jackets. Sash belts, tassel and braid trimmings, the Castilian skirt silhouette fabrics for evening dresses, as well as a wealth of vivid new colors are all eloquent of Spanish inspiration.

Nor can the typical peasant, Mexican and Tyrolean style features be ignored in any review of Spring's new dresses. Particularly in the sports mode are the "native" fashions important. You'll see this theme reflected in unusual south-of-the equator color schemes; and it's very obvious in dresses of rustic linens inspired by those of the Tyrol, the flowery gipsy-like challis from Austria and gaudy plaids from Czechoslovakia. There are brilliant peasant effects achieved in colorful yarn embroideries, embroidered separate jackets, puffed sleeves, shirring, smockings, laced jackets, scarfs, gay neckerchiefs, and a lavish contrast of vivid colors against lots of white.

DINNER SUITS

You'll find no more arresting trend in the entire Spring fashion picture than the new tailored dinner suits—a direct steal, as the name suggests, from a gentleman's tuxedo. But with all their severely precise tailoring, their effect is far from musculine, for nothing, as a matter of fact, makes a woman seem more truly feminine than figure-defining tailored lines. Moreover, their blouses are usually an airy froth of fine lace, frivolous net, fluffy chiffon, or embroidered organdy. Others, however, are sleekly tailored throughout without a single frill. Of course these suits are smartest in black—probably broadcloth, silk faille, bengaline, slipper satin or satin brocade—with blouses of white, ivory, creamy ecru or pastel tones.

There's a sound reason for this type of dinner costume, as downtown restaurants, cabarets and night clubs are superseding the home in so many localities as the scene of gay little dinners. The frock of fragile, diaphanous material which is likely to be trampled upon or torn in such surroundings is not nearly so suitable as one of the distinctive new evening tailleurs. This apt explanation as to just when to wear these dinner suits has been made that on those occasions when a man dons tails and a white tie women should dress with the utmost elegance and formality. But when men wear dinner jackets the svelt new dinner suits are right.

Of course, women will never give up the flattering charm of dinner dresses, and this season's are chiefly notable for their tendency towards covered shoulders. A graceful cape arrangement for the bodice, a scarf drapery over the shoulders like a Spanish mantilla, a bolero or an Eton theme for a short-sleeved jacket are among the methods by which this new silhouette is smartly achieved. These new covered shoulders give such gowns a pleasantly informal casual air.

TAFFETA FEATURED

The Spring song of Fashion this year is the rustle of taffeta. You'll find this crisp fabric in frocks of almost every type. Gay little taffeta prints are perfect for tunics, jacket dresses and one-piece daytime styles. Taffeta cut along Chinese lines will be especially fetching. And in evening gowns taffeta is sheer perfection—with perky looking, swishing trains, enchanting off - the - shoulder necklines, low cut back decolletages, and perhaps even very full ruffles that look for all the world like wings on an angel. Marvelous progress has been made in the manufacture of modern taffetas, as the newest versions of this rich fabric are as thin and sheer as paper, and drape with suave grace.

All imaginable shadings of grey are high in favor for new Spring frocks. Starting with the pale cold grey of a Winter's sky at dawn, they deepen into a beige-like grege; and some are warmed by rosy or opal tints which also might have come from the heavens. This color grey, is not only feminine, but it has a rare gift for flattery.

Other shades to which Spring has accorded a great deal of attention are termed the "Van Gogh" colors. They are those fresh, vital tones of clear, pure colors used so consistently by the artist Van Gogh, whose paintings were recently shown in New York. Clothes for every Spring occasion, from formals to sports, are enlivened by these refreshing shades.

PRINTS ORIGINAL

We're positive you've never seen such gay and exciting prints as this Spring's dresses are boasting. There's a brand new array of spirited animals, bright tropical fish, tempting vegetables growing in realistic profusion, unusual floral and geometric motifs. You mustn't be at all surprised, for instance, to see little red radishes with neat white roots and green tops disporting themselves all over a smartly distinctive silk dress.

Some of the loveliest prints to wear by night are massively grouped exotic flower patterns, whose flamboyance of design is usually tempered by the delicacy of their colorings. Chalky white backgrounds make many of the widely-spaced flower designs seem all the more luminous and radiantly beautiful. Some of the fabric geniuses, have, indeed, discovered a new technical process by which white is superimposed on white, resulting in a rich density of tone that heightens the character of the printed design.

WOOLEN FROCKS

Beautifully tailored woolen dresses are definitely in the Spring fashion picture, and the new weaves are a revelation in how soft, light and easy to drape wool materials can be. Some of the newest textures are as sheer and diaphanous as chiffon, and just as soft as fine silk crepe. Perfectly stunning dresses are being fashioned from new ribbed wools that look as if they had been stitched. Clever sports frocks are made of checked woolens in bright mixtures of colors intermingled in basket weaves. Lacy tweeds, light and nubby, lend themselves beautifully to Spring ensembles. And silk and wool have been combined in some grand new novelty knitted fabrics. As to the colors which are loveliest in woolen textures, there are the Spring-like greens, the new reddish tan shades known as carrot and crocodile—and a bit of cinnamon and mustard will also prove excellent for spicing up your wardrobe.

FABRICS ARE POPULAR

In women's shoes, early style reports show that black, brown, navy and grey are still far in the lead. Crusty tan, a new color, is shown a great deal in gabardine, calf and bocko, but it is practically the only deviation of any note. Broad straps will have a huge popularity, being wanted for street, sports and evening wear.

Shoes of fabric will be seen widely also. Weave tendencies are toward figured effects for street and dress shoes, and toward large, rough weaves for spectator sports wear. Most models are leather trimmed, frequently in the omnipresent patent. Gabardines and linens are among the fabrics most popularly used.

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They are grand when they are perfectly classic. You will probably base your sports dress wardrobe on this type. But they are newer when they go in for a trick or two of fashion.

Sometimes they are buttoned all the way down the front . . . sometimes they tuck a scarf into the open neckline. Recently they have shown Peter Pan collars instead of the usual sort. And now, and my favorite love in them, is the one with only a shirt band for a collar. It has two little breast pockets, one of them monogrammed, another thing that endears it especially to me.

If you want to be feminine about your shirt-waist frock, you will buy one that shows touches of embroidery. Then there are some pleated in the bosom, with pleats extending down the entire length of the skirt.



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• Style News for the Fashion Buyer •



Foundation Garment is Essential

You will never know what a good figure you have until you find yourself moulded into one of these new arments, for they make the most of your natural curves.

All of them that I have seen have been boneless wonders. And, surprisingly, they are not made for only the slim. The woman of generous avoirdupois can scrap boned garments now if she desires, for the corsetiers have worked wonders with rows and rows of fine stitching. This gives the figure marvelous lift and form.

If you really want boned garments, and have more faith in them, by all means stick to them. Some of the new garments help you make up your mind if you can't decide what type you most need, for they are made with bones that are removable.

Detachable tops are also an important new dea, and larger women will certainly welcome this type of garment.

Even slim young things are corset addicts. I have never seen any figure so slim, or so perfect, that it could not be improved with the proper corseting.

There are literally dozens of different little lastex models, light as a feather, but ready to do their duty. You will be wise if you wear some sort of foundation with every costume, all of the time.

Accessories Affect Many New Styles of Novelty and Color

Bags, Gloves, Scarfs and Flowers Reflect the Spring Trend to Brighter Hues and Smart Styles—Many New Ideas Offered



By Millicent

COLOR rules accessories! There never has been a season in my shopping career (and I wasn't born yesterday) when handbags and gloves and every other accessory was so busy being colorful. That's why you must shop with the utmost care, and assemble your petit ensemble thoughtfully, with great regard as to what goes with what.

There are lots of new ideas in bags, and you are going to have a great deal of fun choosing yours. First of all, top handles are tops! When they were first shown last season, women loved being able to swing a bag along when they walked at a clip . . . so don't think the designers would give up the idea so soon. Top handles are included again, and with a vengeance.

The kodak shape continues to be smart. It is a great favorite with me, and I especially like it with suits. Another of the newer shapes is that with cut-off corners. This gives a kind of pagoda shape that is in harmony with all the other Chinese fashions.

PATENT LEATHER

Patent leather, gleaming and glowing, is the pet of the season. You will see it in every shape under the sun, big bags and small, dark colors and light. One of the nicest things about these new ones is that they can carry out the vogue for color so brilliantly. Reds, greens, bright blues, yellows, various pastels, are perfect in patent, for they retain their good looks after weeks and weeks of carrying. Why? Because the leather may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and kept as bright and clean as the day you bought them.



THIS svelte black satin dinner dress is for the slim woman. The close-fitting hipline is too revealing for the woman who has superfluous flesh about her middle to wear it smartly. Its distinguishing features are the long sleeves that reveal the shoulders and have novel diamond-shaped appliques of black satin on black net, which continues across the back. The halter neckline and uneven hemline are othe interesting details.

New and smart among the Spring colors is London tan, or luggage tan, or saddle. I found different stores calling it different colors, but it is all the same to you and me. It is a glorious shade of tan with a slight coppery glow. There is nothing that can top it for chic.

Grey bags are seen here and there. . . you have lots of bags, buy one, for they are smart, but they cannot be used as extensively as the other colors.

You will be glad to know that big bags still are smart. And designers have found more places for tricky pockets and envelopes. There is almost no end to what you can stuff into the new bags without their showing a sign of strain.

Crushed goat, pinseal calf, baby calf, and plain calf in matt and satiny finishes re the leathers I liked best, but if you s for novelties you will find them to your heart's content.

GLOVE NEWS

Whatever other kind of gloves you buy, be sure to have one pair of mannish cuffs. Or short one button to be exact, buttoned on either side of the wrist, or slashed at the back . . . this is the short way to glove chic. And these are the gloves you will wear with your tailored suits and coats. In doeskin there is nothing smarter . . . and they are extremely important in fabrics.

Doeskin gloves are away up in front when it comes to smartness. Most of them are washable, and there is one simply wonderful variety from England. The leather has been treated to keep grime from penetrating.

String gloves have enormous importance. I like them immensely in all the bright colors . . . with tweeds, with knits, with camel's hair coats, they string along perfectly. In this same family I have seen other crocheted gloves. Some of them are works of art, done entirely by hand. They are often dainty enough to wear with your very dressiest afternoon frocks.

FABRIC GLOVES FIRST

Inexpensive as they are, fabric gloves are tremendously popular. We have seen them fashioned in all the smartest styles of the season, and they are knockouts. You will find them in every color under the sun, from darks to lights, from pastels to brights, in white, and more and more white.

Costume gloves of fine kidskins are very much in the picture, and you will find that no other glove will ever take their place in fashion.

SCARFS AND FLOWERS

A scarf goes with almost every costume this Spring. For several seasons now, smart women have been knotting a silk handkerchief around their necks as a finish to sports frocks and sweaters of all types. They look chic, they have a nice silky feel about the neck . . . they give a touch of color that nothing else will. These scarfs are going to be more and more important. I have seen them in hand-blocked effects . . . I have seen them imported from England, from Japan and from India. Some are no bigger than a man's handkerchief, and must be knotted very simply. Others are a yard square, and what tricks you can do with them! You can even wear them as a blouse.

Beauticians Are Introducing New Coiffure Styles

THERE is something more to good hair grooming today than just a bob and a good permanent. Beauty shops are ever so helpful in creating new coiffures . . . clever ways to set a wave . . . just the right swirl to look lovely with very shallow crown hats . . . something rather special to wear in the evening with formal clothes.

A beautician's life is about as complicated, these days, as a fashion designer's. In our talks with some of the best in town, we found them anxious to do new things for you . . . so we urge you to let their particular genius make a new woman of you.

Style Has Approval of Male Fashion Leaders

Models in Men's Suits and Topcoats Shown Are Those Proven to Be Popular in Big Centres—Sport Wear Featured

Styles don't just "happen." Although there have been occasions when a new style developed on the designing bench of some manufacturer, you can be sure that this style does not last. Authentic styles usupass. Another group recognized in London, at the Eastern universities, at the famous resorts or in the movie colony on the Coast. It is well to recognize these influences and in that way avoid "freak" styles.

In a very few words I will try to give you a clear picture of the styles that will be most important this Spring. I will discuss here the trend in suits, topcoats and sporting apparel. On another page I will tell about the furnishing and hat styles that will predominate.

First, because of its growing importance, I will view the trend in sports suits. When sports suits first appeared, several seasons ago, they met a mingled reception. One group saw in them a fad that would soon pass. Another group recignized in sports suits an influence that would remain because it was sound and filled a desire in clothing that was long-felt—that is, the desire for casual comfort.

So we saw any number of sports backs come into prominence. Tucks and folds and pleats grew and grew. It was only natural to expect a sharp reaction. That reaction is now making itself apparent. Sports backs for Spring go in for simple lines. The one that is being worn by the best-dressed men at the various Eastern universities is the gusset sleeve, as shown in this column. This suit carries a simple back. Two short pleats, or gussets, extend approximately eight inches below the shoulder and two side vents at the bottom of the jacket are the limit of its sportiness.

Although I say that this is the one suit that is most important from a high style viewpoint, I don't mean that all other sports backs are not in style. All this means that simpler sports backs are growing in importance and well-dressed men will watch this trend closely.

Fabrics for sports suits are bold and colorful. The foremost single color is a Glen Urquhart plaid in a deep bronze. Following closely are the mixtures of grey, blue and brown with green. These mixtures appear in plaids, hound's-tooth checks and solid colors with colored overstripes. Cheviots, Shetlands and tweeds are greatly favored.

Mixed suits, that is, sports jackets with odd slacks, continue to be the best-liked informal outfit. This season I have noticed that better-dressed men are harmonizing their outfits instead of going in for contrasting shades. Plaids are larger and gayer and most seen, and brown is usually the color.

Conservative suits are generally more colorful. The outstanding contribution this Spring comes from London, two-color stripes, or polychromatic stripes, to give them the name used by the best West End tailors, are meeting instant success in this country. These colored stripes appear mostly on blue or black grounds and the fabrics, nine times out of ten, are either worsteds or hard finished sharkskins, which should be good news for men who go through clothes in a hurry.

Chic Hairnets to Be Popular, State Leading Experts

SCHIAPARELLI did it first and now they have been copied thither and yon. Attached to the back of your hat, they net your hair and hold it ever so neatly.

But being neat isn't their real purpose in being. They are first and foremost for chic. Some are shown in quite coarse net, some in fine. Sometimes they are the color of your hair, sometimes the color of your hat, sometimes a bright color for very gay moods.

When you have one on your hat, you won't want an elastic, for these do all the anchoring that is necessary. They are gay and amusing.

Shoes Have Flattering New Lines

If you want to walk a little smarter, you will wear broad strap shoes where you used to wear oxfords. You are certain to find them flattering to your foot, for the strap coming where it does, and as wide as it is, cuts the length of the foot. They are a first fashion, and there isn't a store in town where they aren't selling very well.

PATENT IMPORTANT

Patent leather is sailing up the fashion thermometer by leaps and bounds. It probably has more of the spirit of Spring about it than any other leather. The new patent is very soft and pliable. You will have none of the old heartache about cracking and none of the footache about stiffness.

A black patent opera is a splendid way to start the season. When Summer comes, you will thank me for telling you about white patent leather. It is lovely to look at and easy to clean. Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth. Colorful patent leather is extremely smart, and was worn very much down South last Winter.

NEW TAN SHADES

The very smartest colors afoot are tans. There are several different shades known as luggage, London tan or British tan, rust, Bombay and light Russia. Alone or combined with brown. I don't know any shoe I would rather have to wear with my tweeds and sports clothes.

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang. The chief constable's wife answered it.

"Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?" inquired the woman, rather pompously.

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and—there's a burglar in it."

Novelties in New Costume Accessorie

I've been scouting about finding things for you who like to own the unusual and do the unusual. First of all, there's a thermometer which you wear in the lapel of your suit. It is actually about an inch in diameter, with the case in silver and a red needle-point focuses the interest. Degrees of temperature cover a wide range . . . in the Summer you will know when to begin complaining! A pin on the back holds it very firmly.

THE FOB WATCH

Another idea for the men is the fob watch. A round watch set into a leather case, attached to a thong and finished with a leather button which slips into your suit lapel.

Have you seen the newest buttons? They are shown in initials. The smart thing to do is to use them in series to spell your name. On a dress that buttons all the way down the front, you may spell out your entire name. On a blouse, your first name will have to suffice.

The last word in smartness is a beige sheer wool costume with a three-quarter-length, slightly flared coat with a collar of beige fox. The dress has a copper-colored suede belt with a brown buckle, and the skirt has box pleats.

Spring Is Here!

and we are showing the grandest collection of lovely things to wear we've ever been able to offer . . . and at a real saving, too.



Choose Your Wardrobe Early

The Spring styles this year are unusual. A pronounced gaiety, a certain chic freshness so typical of the Spring season make the new things seem more alluring than in former years. An early inspection is urged, as indications point to an increased buying this season. It is utterly to your advantage to see our collection at once, both from choice and value standpoint.

Our Fashions Are Chosen for Good Taste, Good Value and Good Wear

The Plume Shop

747 YATES STREET

EASTER FASHIONS

LOVE'S



Mannish or Swagger

SUITS

Will Be Right Up in Front on Easter Morn

12.95 to 35.00

WEARING the smartest costume of the year on Easter means wearing a suit. In fact, it means wearing these VERY suits! The mannish ones are meticulously tailored . . . like expensive garments; the swaggers have a buoyant air that belongs to Springtime. Excellent fabrics in all, from men's wear worsteds and flannels, to fine novelty woolens. Sizes for women and misses.

NEW BLUES
GREY
BEIGE AND BROWN

Budget Terms May Be Arranged

A. K. Love Ltd.

708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS



If you have beauty, We can take it. If you have none, We can make it!

PHOTOGRAPHED BY Savannah G 3821



THE EXCITING NOTE IN MILLINERY

For Spring!

Piquant veil or jaunty brim, you will find the very hat to suit your personality in our big selection of chic, individual styles. The colors of Spring are blended in these new models, designed to harmonize with your Spring ensemble . . . see our display and let the prices tell you the real value.

CROWN MILLINERY PARLORS

621 VIEW ST. (Miss Livingston) PHONE E 7914

Spring Styles Achieve New Heights



Spring Lingerie Dainty In Beautiful New Colors

By WALDA EVERELL

The most exciting note in Spring lingerie is color. Hitherto, even the daintiest, Frenchiest garments have been a sedate (although charming) pink and white—but today, lingerie has bloomed like an April rainbow. In softer color notes, it echoes the vivid colorful tones of outside garments.

Some of the colors you will see—and will be very smart to buy—are apple green, the color of the first leaves, primrose yellow, especially becoming to blondes, strangely enough; very light turquoise, and a fascinating cloudy lavender. Imagine yourself in some of these gay creations, feather light, and you'll feel like Spring is here already.

The great Lace Ball held in New York in February also had an influence on lingerie. Lace, used freely last year, is even more a feature of this year's styles. Sheer nightgowns sport little lace jackets—an adorable trousseau note. Val edges, dainty one-piece combinations and dance sets of brassiere and panties.

Printed chiffons are another colorful touch—used in chemises and stepins, they add their own gay note to the brightly tinted Spring symphony—and one which no style-wise woman would ignore.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Out of the oblivion into which the old corset disappeared has emerged the present-day foundation garment—the important basis of any garment you wear. Today it boasts utility, comfort, combined with true lingerie beauty and smartness. The wonders that the garments of today, elastic, supple, and stretching every-which-way can do for the figure are a matter of common knowledge, through the pages of smart magazines, but not until you have worn one can you realize how magically and delightfully do they go about, in their own quiet way, correcting and smoothing over your own personal exaggerations.

The well-dressed woman of today has four foundation garments in her wardrobe—a suit girdle, a sports girdle, an afternoon all-in-one (with brassieres) and an evening, backless, all-in-one, also with brassiere feature. With these, you are equipped to look your svelte best in any situation, and your figure, to your friends' unexpressed amazement, will not fluctuate back and forth according to the time of day. These are all, of course, procurable at all the better shops—but it is best to shop around until you find the ones that seem absolutely made for you, for, after all, you wear them very close to you for many, many hours at a time, and you do not want to take any chances.

Wool Challis Now Used in Smartest Spring Negligees

WOOL challis is the brightest idea seen for Spring negligees. They are light weight, decidedly Springish in appearance, yet they definitely have warmth in them. They are grand for travel, for they pack into no space at all. The colors are enchanting. There are rusts and yellows, greens and blues, in the most fascinating patterns anyone could wish for.

JUST INJURED

A cowpuncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cowpuncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked—nothing," replied the cowpuncher. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

ANNUAL DRIVE REPORT GIVEN

Y.M.C.A. Workers Collect $6,426 for Needs of Victoria Institution

A semi-final audit of the Y.M.C.A. annual financial campaign, presented Friday evening during a meeting of team majors and captains, showed collection of 724 pledges for the sum of $6,426. H. B. Witter, president of the Y.M.C.A., was the chairman.

In his official report, Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A. general secretary, tendered hearty congratulations to all those who participated in the drive. He also thanked the press for beneficial publicity. Although the campaign was designed to raise $8,300, for Y.M.C.A. needs, he felt results were most gratifying.

W. T. Straith, J. R. Nicolson and Mr. Witter paid tribute to Mr. Paulding and his office staff for their share in making the campaign a success. The balance of the meeting was thrown open to a discussion on campaign reminiscences and suggestions for next year's drive.

New Materials Offered In Fascinating Display

Fabrics Turn to Spring for Fresh Colors—Crepes, Woolens and Smooth-Coated Materials Receive Refreshingly New Treatment

That fresh and very new look that is apparent in the new season's dress collection is aided greatly by these fascinating new materials. This season, it seems there are two schools of thought with respect to the preference for type of fabric favored the most. One is partial to the new crisp fabrics; while the other sides with the soft drapy fabrics—and this division of preference applies to both daytime and evening clothes.

Those devoted to the soft fabrics find sheer inspiration in the new delicately sheer crepes which almost deceive the eyea into believing they are woolens. Then, of course, there are all manner of sheer woolen fabrics, with soft, spongy, dull surface, and thin enough to be used for frocks and little jackets. In the crepes we find interesting woven patterns, usually subdued in color, such as grey with brown.

SHARP CONTRAST

In sharp contrast to these are the bizarrely gay printed crepes, which this year are as uniquely colorful as anyone could wish. Many of the newest prints are sensational in that they have abandoned the time-honored flower and leaf motif, and have gone to other fields for inspiration. Science and industry have given origin to new designs that represent such things as radio, streamlining, steel construction, etc., while the animal kingdom, on the other hand, has been positively ravaged to furnish patterns that are thrill provoking, to say the least! And on some of the new prints, the "music goes 'round and 'round"—musical prints with notes and clefs and bars stopped the show at some of the recent Paris presentations.

TAILORED CLOTHES

In contrast with these soft fabrics are those with crispness and body. Such fabrics as faille, bengaline, alpaca and gros de Londres are favored by designers whose allegiance is with the "crisp" school. The new ribbed fabrics offer a refreshing change for jackets of suits and for complete costumes, too—fitting beautifully in the dinner suit programme, where a firm, tailored line is awankly smart. For glamorous evening attire such rich fabrics as gros de Londres are strikingly effective.

As for tailored clothes, which play such an important part in the smart Spring wardrobe, the smooth-surfaced fabrics are conspicuously favored. Hard finished worsted of the type long popular in men's suits are prominent in the style picture. These fabrics include gabardines, coverts, sharkskins and the smoothest patterned men's suitings. The new topcoats, tailored in the Chesterfield manner, are smartest in black or Oxford fabrics similar to their counterparts worn by the men folk. The ever popular tweeds are observed in checks and line plaids, smart new patterns highly regarded for swank suits and topcoats.

QUALITY CLOTHES From EDDY'S

At Savings That Only Our Policy Could Bring . . .

Our merchandising policy is fixed on a cash basis . . . cash purchase and cash sales enable us to make our choice from among the smartest models in quality suits, dresses and coats and to offer them to you at a low price which does not include high overhead or carrying charges.

We Buy for Cash
We Sell for Cash
We Save You Cash

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Spring Outfit

1629 DOUGLAS STREET — Eddy's — OPPOSITE "THE BAY"



Europe and Orient Make Contribution To New Style Motif

The Best From Countries Around the Globe Is Gleaned to Make This Spring Offering Complete—English Tweeds Attractive



By Millicent

CLIMB upon my knee, sunny girl, while we study some fashion geography. Where is the Tyrol, and what is it noted for? Why, the Tyrol is in Austria, and noted for yodelers. Bright answer, but that isn't all. It is noted among other things for grand skiing and other sports. It is noted for gay colors, riotous embroideries, rakish hats, and the pleasantest people on earth.

If you want a very good picture of the Tyrol, just get around into the stores. I've found any number of smart fashions whose ideas could have originated nowhere else in the world. For instance, the little Shetland suits that boast jackets, short and shorter, fitted to give a tiny waist. These are as Tyrolean as a yodel. Some of the shorter swaggers look exactly like those worn in the photographs of Tyrolean peasants. And all the embroideries of the season plainly show this influence.

Many of the accent touches on Spring clothes mark the Tyrol as their ancestor. I saw some clever frocks and suits with pockets that were hearts. Give designers credit for copying them from their Tyrolean relatives. Gay colors and bizarre combinations are as typical as feathers in hats. If you want to get gay, you will certainly turn Tyrol on your Canadian background.

OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

Click your castanets while I go into a song and dance about the new Spanish fandangoes for Spring. Where do you suppose all those cute boleros came from? It took more than tangos and rhumba rhythms to inspire them. Take a look at a picture of a toreador, then go right down into the stores and look at the bolero dresses. Some even have wide sashes!

Even millinery speaks with a decided Spanish accent. Rolled brims, upstanding edges, pompons in threes, all come from Castile.

When you go romantic at night with bows and flowers in your hair, you are aping a sweet senorita from Andalusia, and you couldn't do a wiser thing.

Jewelry and belts are also "muy espanal," and do a lot to add to the Canadian landscape of fashion.

SHANGHAI GESTURE

East meets West . . . and little Lotus Blossom's fashions have been transplanted to Canadian shops. I can't tell you how much I like the coolie hats, and they are easy to wear, surprisingly so. They don't seem a bit freakish, either, and you won't feel like running ahead of a rickshaw in one. That's a big point, for often in some of the most charming fashions one may feel hepelessly out of place. But these Chinese hats are honorable fellows, I assure you, meant only to make you beautiful.

A bowl of rice, a cup of tea, and thou, little mandarin jacket, were Chinese enow. The fashions I have seen were not strictly mandarin jackets, but their honorable grandmothers were. These are really tunics, with slits up the side, and the same smart loose sleeves. Lots of times the neckline is a simple high band, like that on a man's shirt before he attaches his collar . . and very Chinese.

HERE COME THE BRITISH

I've never before been able to find enough British-looking tweeds, but this is one season when the stores have done right by me. Some of them look like a bit of English countryside . . . heath blues, English violet, moor greens, all simply beautiful in tweeds. Some of them catch the sophistication of London town like the grey flannels that England's royal ladies are so often seen wearing in photographs.

I've found some suits with longer jackets, fitted trimly at the waist . . the kind of jackets that British huntsmen wear when they ride to hounds. One has to be pretty tall to wear them becomingly, but if you can get away with some, you'll have a suit that's quit distinctive.

Wear your English tweeds rather shortish, and choose your shoes with low heels for perfect harmony.

Bell Sleeves Now in Vogue Says Leader

Readers, we give you Madame Schiaparelli, the lady who likes to design architecturally. She knows that shoulders squared make waistline and hips more slender. It is her favorite trick this Spring, and by the way, mine . . and I'm here to predict that it will soon be yours.

In tailored suits you expect your shoulders to be squared . . . but when you encounter the style in dresses, it becomes an unexpected bit of styling that you are going to take to, like we took to "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"!

LITTLE LEG O' MUTTON

I am always a softie for any fashion that harks of period styles. That's why the little leg o' mutton has me gaping into shop windows. It is full at the top, gradually narrowing down to just below the elbow, where it ends abruptly and charmingly without a semblance of a cuff. I like this sleeve best for Spring and Spring only, because I am afraid that the below-elbow tightness would not be the most comfortable fashion for Summer.

THE BELL SLEEVE

If you bought a dress with this sleeve last season, you were just a little bit ahead of fashion, for they are right up in front in smartness now. Trace their ancestry back to the Chinese, for they are straight and full, hanging free from the shoulder to the point of termination, which may be anywhere from elbow to wrist. I like this sleeve far better than the ordinary puff sleeve, and there isn't a single, solitary woman who cannot wear it becomingly. Because it is not caught tight at any point, it will be comfortable for wear all Summer long.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley



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USES OF RUBBER ARE EXTENSIVE

F. J. Morley and R. J. Devereaux, Executives of Canadian Goodrich Company, in City

To reduce noise and to save garden lawns from damage, inflated rubber tires are being manufactured for wheelbarrows, stated F. J. Morley, Waterloo, Ont., general manager of Canadian Goodrich Company, Ltd., at the Empress Hotel yesterday in enumerating a few of the 33,000 different classes of rubber goods made by Canadian plants.

Mr. Morley was accompanied here by Mrs. Morley and R. J. Devereaux, sales manager of Kitchener, Ont.

Both business men brought reports of better times, and Mr. Devereaux said twice as many truck tires had been sold this year as compared with last. Continuing, he pointed out that because of the hard treatment given truck tires, the increased demand was a good barometer by which to gauge the tire business.

It was explained special tires of rubber were being manufactured for tractors used in the cultivation of wheat in Canadian farming areas.

Rubber was also being used for flooring purposes with high success, and rubber block pavements had been tested out in England and found to be durable under years of traffic.

Uncle, you're not married, are you?

No, dear.

Then who tells you what you ought not to do?

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

WHEN TO OPEN WITH A NO TRUMP BID

An opening bid of no trump should be made, as a rule, only on hands of 4-3-3-3 distribution. The reason is that this distribution offers no ruffing possibilities at a suit contract and, therefore, it is better to play for only nine tricks at no trump than ten or eleven in a suit.

♠ K 8 7 3, ♥ A 5 3, ♦ A K 6, ♣ Q J 10 3.

This hand, with its 4-3-3-3 distribution, can win tricks only with honors (and perhaps, an established long card in spades). No trump is, therefore, the best possibility. Change exactly one small card, thus:

♠ K 8 7 3, ♥ A 5, ♦ A K 6, ♣ Q J 10 3.

Two trick-winning possibilities hae been added: a third round of hearts can be established and a long card can be established in clubs.

A DESPERATION PLAY

I have devoted so much time and effort toward the suppression of needless finessing that I am now assailed with what always must be a source of worry to a crusader: that he has, perhaps, gone too far. Throw-in plays and squeezes are all very well—and lovely to look upon—when the conditions are right, but far be it from me to aneer at all finesses! A goodly portion of all the hands dealt absolutely requires one finesse or more. It is just as reprehensible to refuse a necessary one as to take an unavoidable one. Consider the following hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 8 7 6 2
♣ Q 7 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 6	♥ 10 9 6 2
♥ K J 8 5	♦ 5 3
♦ K Q J 9	♠ A 9
♣ 8 5 4	♣ A K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 4 3 2
♥ 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠ (final bid)			

South should have let the three no trump bid stand. He could deliver eight tricks. His partner needed only a stopper in hearts and clubs. Incidentally, this is a common fault, the insistence on a trump contract when one is holding a long solid suit.

When West opened the diamond king and the dummy went down, South regretted his final bid. Nine tricks were absolutely cold, and dummy's club queen, in conjunction with his own jack, would prevent that suit from being run by the opponents. But since he was in four spades, he determined to make the most of it.

Only a glance was necessary to ascertain that a squeeze or throw-in play was out of the question. If East had the heart king, there was simply nothing to be done about it. Two diamonds and two clubs must be lost. On this correct reasoning, declarer gambled on being set an extra trick by finessing against the heart king, even though he held a singleton and dummy had no other entry. The "percentages" favored this plan enormously, since the risk was only an additional 100 points as against the chance for a vulnerable game. Fortune smiled, the queen of hearts held, and the ace provided a precious discarding opportunity.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: I was playing a hand at four spades. Dummy had the ♠ 7 5 3 in trumps I had A J 10 8 4. How should I guard against losing more than one trump trick?

Answer: With sufficient entries in the dummy, lead twice towards your hand, finessing each time unless an honor is played by your right hand opponent.

TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 4 3
♥ K 8 6
♦ J 10 7 5
♣ J 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A K 7	♠ 8 6 2
♥ 9 7 3	♥ A Q 10 5
♦ K Q 4 2	♦ A 9
♣ K 8 6	♣ A Q 7 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5
♥ J 4 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 10 9 5 3

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Short Length Coat Wins Great Favor This Spring

Many Different Styles and Lengths of Coats Are Popular in Wide Range of Fabrics—Jacket Length Proved Practical

I have been going 'round and 'round and have decided that the length, or rather lack of length is what makes a coat something pretty special this year.

I'm not sure just where they started. Some say it started with a fashion English sportsmen have of wearing short topcoats. Some say it was stolen from our own sailors' pea-jacket. But I'm not one to worry too much about the pedigree of a fashion so long as it is smart and good. These certainly are.

CASUAL DISTINCTION

These little jiggers may start a little above your knee, be knee-length, or about thirty-eight inches long. Don't be afraid of them. They give you all the warmth you need on coolish days, and they give you ever so much more freedom in walking. Smart women were wearing this length in fur coats last Winter, it's that practical.

MANY DIFFERENT TYPES

If up until now you have been a one-coat-a-season girl, this year is going to find you a changed woman, because these little coats come in too many different types, and are somehow so inexpensive, that you won't be able to turn them down. It is my idea that three of them would not be too many for any wardrobe . . a black one . . . a navy . . and a brown, beige or a high shade

SWAGGERS FIRST

Let's take the swaggers first, because you know them best and because everyone can wear them. I found more of them around town than any other type. They really are the most practical. There are some extremely full flaring fishtails in the back, and there are some that are temperate in their fullness.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Almost like a challenge to the popularity of the swagger, these straight boxey jiggers have sprung up. They tell me that they are Schiaparelli's pet, and while I am not as mad about them as I am the swaggers, far be it from me to say that lady can't pick a winner. The straight ones are nice. They are a bit on the Chinese side of the world and have to be chosen a little more carefully than the swaggers. Some of these are shown with fly fronts like a man's Chesterfield. If you want to show the world that you are just a little ahead of the rest, you will stick to the straight and narrow in your little coats.

NEW FABRICS

The range of fabrics in these coats is practically limitless. If you want one coat to wear with all your sports clothes, I suggest a neutral shade in a rough homespun, or one of the rustic tweeds. Then there are countless formalized wools, soft and lightweight, and perfect to wear with silk prints and such. Bengaline, taffeta and other silks with sufficient bodies are also being used for this purpose.



A SHORT, rounded-off jacket of cream caracul in wedded to a brown tweed skirt. The jacket edges are finished in the same material as the skirt, and the hat is of brown velvet, with a scarf of brown and purple velvet, a subtle blending of colors.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
TREATMENT FOR BACKACHE RHEUMATISM BLADDER TROUBLES
INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL

SPECIAL



If you have the narrow-hipped woman's special problem of a slightly larger than average bust—this is the foundation you should wear. Adjustable, hugging your figure with flawless perfection, it subtly alters your silhouette, to conform with fashionable dress lines. Expert fittings without extra charge.

CHARIS OF VICTORIA
1205 Douglas St. Phone E 9414

HALO HAIR COMBS

There is a new kind of halo for angelic faces this season. Not the braids and coronets of last year, but a circlet of ringlets around the head. It is a youthful style and one which is most effective with evening clothes.

VEILS IMPORTANT

Veils and veils and veils . . . little ones and longer ones. And snoods, so smart to tuck up your hair and hold it neatly in the back. You'll feel about as romantic as the hats look, when you wear them!

THE REAL TROUBLE

As the motorist turned a corner in a quiet country road, he saw a brother of the wheel just ahead, evidently in trouble. Immediately he slowed down.

"Want any help?" he asked, genially.

The other motorist looked gratefully at him as he wiped the perspiration off his brow.

"I do," he whispered. "See that lady in the car! She's my wife, and I'd be much obliged if you'd answer her questions and keep her amused while I'm seeing to this burst tire."



CONFESSION

"Can't you sound a horn?"

"Yes—but I can't drive."—Woche im Bild, Oiten.

• New Fashion Notes for a New Season •



Brighter Note Seen In Men's Fashions For Coming Season

Suits, Overcoats, Haberdashery and Accessories Feature New Interest in Color This Spring— Many Suit Fabrics Shown by Stylists

AN advance review of the Spring styles for men indicates any number of interesting new features and changes which should make the male wardrobe for the new season about as attractive as it has ever been. About a month ago we had the opportunity of going through the Spring lines of several big manufacturers of clothing as well as haberdashery and accessories. The keynote of the new styles in each instance again will be color. Color is running wild—in suits, business as well as sports and country wear—in topcoats, in socks, in shirts especially, and in ties—it is in increasing evidence, and that is "something," as they say in the night clubs, for many authorities have felt that color reached a peak in men's wear last year.

TASTE IN COLOR

This situation of extreme color might even be alarming were it not for the fact that most of us by now, if not instinctively, at least through experience, have learned to choose our color with taste. Be "loud" in your dress, is a proper slogan for the well-dressed man and bespeaks correct styling for Spring, but be "loud" as it befits your position, environment and individual requirements. Because colors are in vogue it does not excuse one from wearing them indiscriminately with no sense of matching harmony or contrast and without thought of how it strikes the other fellow's eye, especially the bosses'.

FELTS POPULAR

To better organize the situation let's go through a man's wardrobe from top to bottom, literally speaking, and see what is happening for sunny Spring and Summer. Lightweight felts will, of course, be a standard standby in hats, with more evidence of "pork-pie" models than heretofore. This style has been in for several seasons but became none too popular with the average city dweller, for it was designed primarily for sports and country wear. Winter resorts, however, have popularized it considerably more this past season, and what, with man's persistent habit of wearing more and more country wear to town, you'll undoubtedly be right enough in wearing the pork-pie in town.

Additionally in hats, you will see a larger number of cloth, semi-Tyrolean shapes, with stitched crowns and brims, another very informal but smart looking number. You will see, too, more of lighter-weight shaggy and rough felt hats than usual for the warm season. Straws are going to feature many leghorns, particularly in dark brown, the inevitable sailor (don't forget the fancy band) and, of course, panamas.

SUIT FABRICS

Suits, featuring houndstooth, sharkstooth, Glen Urquhart plaids, overplaids, cable stripes and similar patterns will come principally in single-breasted worsteds, flannels, cheviots and gabardines, as they usually do for warmer weather. There is a popular two-button single-breasted model with peak lapels and a more conservative three-button model with notch lapels and a shorter, quicker roll. Just as many of us are now getting accustomed to the extra fold in the chest of the coat between each shoulder and lapel, a style introduced by English tailors some time ago in their never-ending search for comfort along with style, we now find that the wrinkle or extra fold is dropping down to below the arms, leaving the chest tailored to the body.

ENGLISH DRAPE

Double-breasteds (English drape) also, of course, are still in evidence for Spring in spite of the tremendous run this Fall, but they are never quite as popular in warm weather on account of the extra cloth involved. All suit coats are a trifle longer than those of the last few seasons. Sleeves are tapered sharply to the wrists, and while shoulders are square, they are not exaggerated quite so much. The entire form of the coat is slightly body-fitting but not pronounced at any one point to stress, for instance, a waistline.

Trousers are still high in the waist and pleated (heavy men, beware), and baggy at the top carrying on through a 22-inch knee for the average male to an 18 1-2-inch bottom. Slacks and sports trousers (old trousers) are expected to have greater use this Summer. While the belted back is, of course, always a popular model in sports coats, there will be many with plain backs and two side vents in evidence for the man who is really ultra ultra. These also have a small shoulder gusset in the back to give all the freedom needed in movement without the "do-dads" of pleats and belts.

Tweed raglans and slip-ons and gabardine form-fitting models will take care of most men in topcoats. Camel's hair, slightly snubbed by leaders of fashion for the last few years because of its being so overdone especially in imitation fabrics, is again back in big favor, but in big overplaid colors beside the natural tan.

SHIRTS IMPORTANT

Shirts is the accessory in which color is unbridled. Checks, plaids, stripes, solid tones — hundreds of combinations in bold, daring designs and patterns. Naturally the most pronounced are found in country wear and sports models, yet the number of varied and bright-colored hues that will find their way into business circles in Spring is going to amaze even the liberal-minded.

Color has even found its way into shirts and shorts, the latter appearing in big red and black check patterns down to more conservative small checks and tones.

Ties, of course, always the one big outlet for color in man's wear in any season, this year will outdo themselves in striking plaids, regimental stripes, checks and solid colors. Here again, naturally, the vivid designs and color combinations will be confined principally to country and sports with the more modest effects, yet still highly colorful and gay, serving for business wear.

Hose will embrace in fabrics the customary silks, lisles, very lightweight wools and silk-and-wools—also wools with a lisle lining for those who can't stand the "scratch" of the former. Small checks, large checks, stripes, clocks and horizontal stripes no end will feature the patterns, with the last in the lead as the very latest. It would be impossible to describe the endless variety of color combinations in hose. Wear them as they come, even to business, but be careful, of course, to see that they bear some semblance of blending with other attire.

CHANGE IN SHOES

Men's shoes, ordinarily one of the most limited and conservative parts of a man's outfit, this season introduce more and greater changes than in many years. Plain black calfskin, plain browns and a lighter Summer shade of tan will lead for business, but in outdoor and sportswear there is striking variety and departures. Popular to a new peak will be the reverse calf in the one-strap and buckle monk style. Coming to the fore also will be a new crocodile, a new and more flexible cordovan and some entirely new off shades of light brown and tan in plain and brogue models. For dress sports as well as actual sports will be the plain white buckskins with rubber or leather soles and the black or tan with white leather and buckskin combinations.

To get a general birdseye view and forecast of what the majority of us will wear for Spring and Summer, one has only to take a peek at what is being featured at the moment at Palm Beach, Miami, the California resorts and for cruise wear, which, by the way, is becoming more of a popular recreation each season. They are the forerunners of every new northern or mid-central Summer, and it is to this vanguard that many of the stores and manufacturers turn for the feature styles.

As to the very young man and smaller boy, his apparel follows in the footsteps of Dad almost to the letter. Dad's tweed suit, Dad's brogue shoes, Dad's white flannels, Dad's "foxy" shirts, especially the soft polo attached collar, and regimental striped ties—all are duplicated for his lordship the twelve to eighteen-year-old. "Like father like son" is the slogan for Junior's dress.



JEWELRY HAS ORIGINALITY

Beautiful New Pieces Very Adaptable for Costume Wear

A quick glance at some of the pieces of jewelry lying about jewelers' counters shows that at least we're going to be original this year in the matter of our baubles. "Baubles," indeed! Foibles would more properly describe most of the beautiful new pieces. It would seem that the designers have tried to outdo each other, with the result that they have created a breath-taking array of individual ornaments strikingly and decidedly different.

WHAT'S A BRACELET?

Take, for instance, the matter of bracelets; heretofore, the traditional place for solitaire diamonds has been on the fingers, but now they've moved up to the wrist. The supporting setting is a thin strip of metal usually either gold or silver, some plain while others are, in turn, set with smaller diamonds.

You'll also find other precious and semi-precious stones set in this same manner. Another house has taken seals of various distinguished families, cut them in crystal and joined them with a gold chain. Can you equal this? You're lucky if you can, because there are lots and lots of people desperately trying either to equal it or surpass it! How would you like an orchid design set with diamonds and rubies? This is, of course, very personal, but it will be copied. New flowers, new stones, and there you are . . . a national fad has been born—not to "blush unseen" but to adorn the bosoms or the scarfs or the purses of milady. This new jewelry is a very adaptable ornament—it can be worn in almost any position.

AND AS FOR RINGS—

Rings, too, are included in this sweeping transformation — nothing is safe, it seems. Their shapes vary from dollars to doughnuts. Well, doughnuts, anyway. They're made of beaten silver with gold spots scattered all over! Copper, too, is glorified, and what's more, it really makes a good-looking ring when it's twisted and moulded properly. The one we saw was a serpentine knot, and ever so smart. Real and synthetic sapphires, rubies and emeralds provide color and sparkle to other brand new ringleaders. It almost looks as if anything will do just so long as it's original, but this isn't quite true. Underneath all these new faces, we find that the old traditional order of design still prevails. But the front they are putting up . . . it takes your breath away.

AND OTHER THINGS?

As you must have suspected, all the other little trinkets that serve as gifts and incidentals have also received a complete overhauling. Nothing has escaped the determination of the jewelers to create new things, new modes for everyone. For the sports people bar pins, brooches and other ornaments must have some kind of insignia such as a sailboat or a horse; this goes for men, too. For us common people there is an even larger choice of doo-dads and what-nots, riotous with color and truly amazing in their unconventional design. Traditions totter and old institutions tumble before this avalanche of novelty. You'll agree, after visiting the shops, that there is only one conclusion left that sounds plausible; a lot of people sat up a lot of nights designing an enormous amount of new and novel jewelry. But after all, it's no fun to wear the same things year after year, so more power to them!

The BETTER CLOTHES you've wanted—get them for Easter



Price & Smith Feature Better Clothes for Easter

Here are the new clothes you need, priced at the figure you can pay. They carry just that extra margin of quality which spells months of added wear and satisfaction. Come in and look over our stock, you will be amazed at the wide selection.

Better TOPCOATS

The single-breasted raglan is the Topcoat that is the favorite with men of all ages. The raglan, so good looking, so comfortable for wear on the street or in the car . . . we're featuring the style in tweeds, vicunas and genuine West of England's.

$19.50 $22.50 $25.00 $29.50

Better FABRIC SHIRTS

"ROYAL YACHT"

—a special feature fabric by Tooke Linen finished, very new and smart, in shades of brown, blue, green, grey, also white.

Collars attached, Collars detached $2.00

Better HATS

Shapes that are new . . . shades that are pleasing . . . well . . . they're made by Stetson—that tells the story.

Stetson "Kensington" Price $3.50
Stetson "Standard" Price $6.50

FITTED MODEL TOPCOATS

Guard and sports back, half belt, also full belt. Broader shoulders, slimmer waists . . . you'll like them. Plain and fancy cloths.

$18.50 $22.50 $25.00

Better SUITS

One of many sports backs at the right is the panel back Suit . . . only one of the many sports back Suits shown in our Spring selection . . . but you'll also like the others, for every Suit has some new style feature. Plain or patterned fabrics.

$20.00 $22.50 $25.00 to $30.00

New Single-Breasted Suits

One of the smartest of our Spring styles . . . their newness is apparent as soon as you slip into them. Models for the younger as well as the business and professional men.

$19.50 $22.50 $25.00 to $30.00



Our Ten-Pay Plan

—is for your convenience. A cash payment down and the balance spread over ten weeks.

PRICE & SMITH LTD.

PRICE & SMITH LIMITED
614 YATES STREET

Sportswear Feature of Two Groups

During the past few years, sports clothes have been elevated to a place of decided importance in the wardrobes of well-dressed men. More than ever before, greater distinction is being made between the two general types of sportswear.

The first type is called spectator sportswear. It is worn by men watching a sporting activity. These garments include clothes to be worn at every possible sporting activity.

The second type is, of course, active sportswear. This calls for clothes that are particularly adapted to the activity in question. It is this phase of sportswear that I think you'll be more interested in. Briefly, I will go into the styles that are being worn.

Golf, the national pastime, offers two forms of dress. The first involves slacks and the second knickers. Grey flannel slacks, or lightweight tweeds, and a growing tendency toward gabardines is noted. These are replaced during the Summer months by washable materials. Knicker suits are once more in fashion and I'm sure you'll see more and more of them as the season goes along.

Shorts and slacks are equally important for tennis. Crew neck and polo neck short sleeve shirts are tops. Off the court, I've seen many cable stitched sweaters and flannel blazers worn with colored mufflers.

For riding in the country, regulation tweed riding sack, twill breeches, field boots, foulard riding stock and bowler are correct for practically all occasions.

MIGHTY PARTICULAR

Experienced salespeople wanted, male or female. No other need apply.—Winnipeg Papers.

SPRING'S Newest Styles for Men

Nothing is more important in a man's career than the choice of the right clothes at the right time . . . correctly tailored in the right way.

Exclusive British Suitings

We invite your inspection of our complete range of quality British Suitings, just received for Spring and Summer. Every suit made in our workrooms carries the stamp of distinction and quality, while our moderate prices are well known.

EST. DEC. 1, 1903

P. M. Linklater, Ltd.

Gentlemen's Tailors for 31 Years

E. CHRISTOPHER
Associated With P. M. Linklater for Over 25 Years

MEN ARE LESS CONSERVATIVE

Majority Now More Receptive to Changes in Style And Color

I can't remember the time when men were more receptive to new styles than they are today! At one time new styles were frowned upon. Today men can't get enough of the new things. From Hollywood, from London, from the Alps, from Scotland come new ideas in furnishings and almost as soon as they're introduced they find wide acceptance here.

Without more ado, I'd like to say a few things about the new shirts. Collar, color and patterns present a kaleidoscopic broadside. Tartan plaids, checks, glen plaids and small district checks galore! Yellows, reds, blues, browns in colorful combinations that defy description. Dark tones, much darker than those of last season, are being shown in the better man's shops. Blacks, navy blues and ox-blood shades are only a few of what you'll see being worn.

Fabrics assume greater importance than ever. Oxfords, poplins, broadcloths and Madrases are the fabrics that you probably are most familiar with. But these aren't all that are being shown this Spring. The sports influence is prominent and you'll choose your Spring shirts from cotton and wool flannels, from brushed cottons, woven and trick Oxfords, crashes, crepes and twills. So you can see that there's plenty of variety.

But more important than the fabrics are the collar styles. Wide-spreads and widespread button-downs are great favorites with men of all ages. The tabless tab, a style that made great strides last season, has been accepted as one of the high-style collars.

No review of shirts, however brief, would be complete without some mention of the sports shirts. Although it is a little early to make any definite predictions, there is little doubt that sports shirts will see a wider acceptance than ever. There are shirred, pleated, tucked and Norfolk backs with and without belts. The double-breasted pullover shirt is unique and will be worn by men who want something different. Meah and Jersey fabrics, twills, flannels, cottons, wools and silks, in brightly colored stripes, checks and solid tones.

Neckwear patterns are getting larger and darker. If any one theme stands out it's the Paisley. Entire Paisleys, and in some cases, portions of Paisley patterns, appear. Madder shades, soft reds and greens are one of the outstanding color combinations. White, in different combinations, is prominent. Wools and other rough fabrics continue to gain popularity. After watching the trend closely, I feel sure that bow ties are in for a very successful season.

One of the style notes to be watched in sweaters is the return of the leather button.

After the usual court formalities the magistrate surveyed the man in the dock.

"How old are you?" he asked.

The man in the dock shook his head.

"Dunno, yer 'onor."

"When were you born?" asked the magistrate, patiently.

The prisoner raised his eyebrows, inquiringly.

"Strewth, guv'nor!" he exclaimed. "What's the good ow that? Yer ain't thinkin' of givin' me a birthday present, are yer?"

Tyrolean Hat Even More in The Limelight

Since the coming of the Tyrolean hat into the limelight last year, hats have assumed new importance in the style picture. This Spring, hats seem to have a definite set toward the old crusher is changing. So lower crowns and wider brims. Even while the snap brim, as we know it, gets lower and wider, the crusher shows more of the Alpine influence. By that we are not referring to the funny little Tyrolean with the whisk broom. Rather, we refer to the modified Tyrolean.

On the whole, hats tend to be slightly rougher in finish. Along with the rougher finish, another new note is the trimming. Woven, corded bands, tricky welted patterns on the side of the crowns, fancy ventilations, gold and enamel slide buckles in many cases replace the standard bows . . . these are just a few of the things that are being done to brighten up Spring hats.

With a screech of brakes the New York to Chicago train came to a sudden stop. Passengers, hurled from their seats in the third car, were scrambling about excitedly when a conductor rushed in.

"Everything's all right," he shouted. "So nebody pulled the emergency cord and the brakes took hold too quickly. The last car has left the rails. No one's hurt," he assured them, "but we'll be delayed about three hours."

"Good lord," exclaimed a young man, "three hours, and I'm to be married this evening in Chicago." The conductor swung about and regarded the young man angrily. "Say," he demanded, "are you the bird who pulled that cord?"

NEW SHOES ARE POPULAR CHOICE

Much Favored Norwegian Sports Shoe Comes in Varied Color Combinations

For country wear, three smart, authentic and absolutely new shoes show every indication of winning widespread acceptance. The first is a Norwegian sports shoe, which, to most of us, looks a great deal like the moccasin shoes of boyhood days . . . although now it comes in various combinations of colors. It is very comfortable, but undubitably smart.

The next sports shoe is the Monks toe, which springs from those perennial style fonts, Oxford and Cambridge. Last year it was seen in reversed calf, and it is going to continue its popularity this season in smooth, finished leather. It, too, is extremely comfortable—and with its buckle instead of lacing, appeals greatly to the lazy streak in all of us.

The third innovation is the crocodile leather shoe. This leather, like that we used to see in luggage, is very masculine in appearance, and possesses extremely long-wearing qualities; regular polishings produce a deep, rich color. Though you would not believe it, these shoes are very soft and pliable, making a comfortable as well as smart shoe.

There is a new note, too, in evening shoes for Spring and Summer. They are fashioned of dull finished ribbed silk—and come in either black or midnight blue. They sound like the first new idea in men's dress slippers for years.

Woman: "Did you say you thought I looked better lately?"

Friend: "Not exactly. I said you looked more like yourself."

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—Jan Peerce, tenor, will be soloist when the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra is heard in an hour-long programme over the N.B.C.-blue chain. Peerce will sing Lenski's air from "Eugene Onegin." The orchestra will play "March Slav" and for the first time on the air Tschaikoisky's "Trio in A Minor, Opus 50," arranged by Erno Rapee. KJR.

11 a.m.—Old English songs by John Goss and his London Singers; violin solos by Efrem Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist; a scene from "A School for Scandal," by Ina Claire, Brian Aherne, Osgood Perkins, Charles Coburn and other actors; the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, under Frank Black; and timely observations, by John B. Kennedy, will be featured on the "Magic Key" programme. KJR.

12 noon—"Concerto in E Minor," by Mendelssohn, will be played by Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, during his guest appearance with Hans Lange and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will play "Overture to Manfred," by Byron as arranged by Schumann; and "En Sage," by Sibelius, and Ravel's "Daphnie and Chloe." KOL, KVI, CRCV.

1:30 p.m.—Brahms' "Requiem," considered by leading critics to be the composer's greatest work, will be presented in a special broadcast from St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, by the church and chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. T. Tertius Noble.—KPO.

2:30 p.m.—A picturesque age-old song of the Incas and a group of original serenades, rhumbas and tangoes, several of them never before heard on the air, will be presented by Jose Manzanares during this Columbia programme.—KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—"Song of the Flea," amusing song by Moussorgsky; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Le Prophete" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, McDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes," "Captain Stratton's Fancy" by Deems Taylor and "Without a Song" by Youmans will be the solos of Nelson Eddy during his guest appearance with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra during this Columbia programme. "The Open Road" by Stickles, "Prelude to Act 1" from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; "Slavonic Dance No. 8" by Dvorak, and "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's music drama "Die Walkuere" will be orchestra features.—KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Reg Murray, authority on screen news; Benay Venuta; Fray and Baum, two-piano team; Hank Ross, saxophonist, and Blue Flames Quartette will appear with Freddie Rich's orchestra during the "Penthouse Party" broadcast. — KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin, nineteen-year-old boy prodigy violinist, will play "Adagio" from "Concerto No. 3 in G Major" by Mozart; "Perpetuum Mobile" by Novacek, "Praeludium and Allegro" by Pugnani-Kreisler, "Schoen Rosmarin" by Kreisler and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms-Joachim, during the hour-long N.B.C.-red network programme featuring Erno Rapee's orchestra. The orchestra will play "La Vida Breve" by de Fall; "Thousand and One Nights," a Strauss waltz, and "Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine" from "Goetterdammerung" by Wagner.—KOMO.

8 p.m.—Cliff Edwards, well-known screen comedian and famous as "Ukelele Ike," will appear with Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Jimmy Wallington and Bobby Breen on the comedian's weekly half-hour programme. Louis Gress' orchestra will play modern selections.—KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—"Touch of Your Lips" will be Kenny Baker's solo during the Jack Benny broadcast.—KOMO.

9 p.m.—Concluding his series of Columbia Sunday night dramatic programmes, Leslie Howard will present a half-hour version of the noted comedy hit, "The Second Man" by Behrman.—KOL, KVI.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—The Renaissance Quintette, chamber music group, which features works of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries played on instruments of that era, will be guest artists on the N.B.C. blue network series of "Music Guild" programme. KJR.

11:30 a.m.—The history surrounding the building up of Salt Lake City will be presented in dramatized form on the "School of the Air" programme. KOL, KVI.

4:45 p.m.—More of his interesting stories of behind the scenes at broadcasting stations will be narrated by Ted Husing during his broadcast with the Charioteers. KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.— Bette Davis, brilliant young dramatic star of the screen, will be starred in an air version of George Broadhurst's play, "Bought and Paid For," during the "Radio Theatre" programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—With Lionel Barrymore as narrator, another programme featuring the music of Sigmund Romberg's orchestra will be broadcast by N.B.C. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks, celebrated tenor, will sing Wood's "Brown Bird Singing," "Killarney," "Questa O Quella" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and the "Barcaroile" from "Tales of Hoffman" during his broadcast as "Voice of Firestone." Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing "Fledermaus" by Straus and William Daly's Orchestra will assist. KOMO.

9 p.m.—The Colonist news. CFCT.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1,450 Keys.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 p.m.—Interval of Classics.
1:00 p.m.—Health Kellograms.
3:30 p.m.—Salvation Army Programme.
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine.
7:00 p.m.—Miniature Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:45 p.m.—Echoes of England.
9:15 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 keys)

12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network, except:
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—News Reporter.
10:15 p.m.—Deacon's Cottage, sacred.
10:45 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford, talk.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 keys)

8:00 p.m.—Calmon Lubovlski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Fuller.
7:30 p.m.—New Tunes for Old.
7:45 p.m.—Musicale.
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—Masters of Music.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10:30 p.m.—Larry Lee's Orchestra.

C.R.C. NETWORK

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, director, Arturo Toscanini, Lawrence Gilman, annotator (C.B.S., New York).
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, choral music director, Arthur McFadyen, Herbert Sadler, organist, Winnipeg.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Dramas, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal, Story of Judith.
3:30 p.m.—Canada of Canadian Interest, talk, Hon. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.
3:45 p.m.—Hortense Lord, pianist, Halifax.
4:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, string group, director, W. Knight Wilson, soloist, Regina.
4:30 p.m.—Band Box Revue, Detroit.
5:00 p.m.—Chateau Frontenac Orchestra, director, Louis Quesnele, Quebec.
5:30 p.m.—News Reporter (B.C. Network).
5:30 p.m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
M.B.S., Chicago (B.C., 5:45).
8:00 p.m.—Forgotten Footsteps, dramas based on exhibits in Royal Ontario Museum, written and produced by Don Henshaw, Toronto, Byzantium in China.
6:30 p.m.—For You Alone, vocal ensemble, Montreal.
7:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, Reading by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkoroisky, violinist, Halifax.
7:30 p.m.—Vimy Ridge Pilgrimage, drama, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal.
7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather.
8:00 p.m.—Time Signal.
8:00 p.m.—Sweet and Low, Mart Kenney's Orchestra, Art Hallman, tenor, male trio, Vancouver (Midwest and Western Network).
8:30 p.m.—In the Old Chateau, string quartette, Winnipeg (Western Networks).
9:00 p.m.—Driftwood, Allan Caron, organist, trio, Winnipeg (not CRCV).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—News.
8:05 a.m.—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
8:15 a.m.—Peerless Trio, instrumentalists.
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, Waldo Mayo, conductor; Nicholas Conserino, Helen Alexander, Sisters Trio, Joey Nash.
9:30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Talks.
10:00 a.m.—Roads to Romany, Gypsy music.
10:30 a.m.—Joan and the Escorts, singers.
11:00 a.m.—Say It With a Song.
11:30 a.m.—Peter Absolute, sketch.
11:45 a.m.—Hastings Musical Esquire, Joy Boys.
12:00 noon—Your English, drama, correct speech.
12:15 p.m.—Southern Harmony Four, male quartette.
12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Auditions, Edward Johnson, manager; Wilfrid Pelletier's Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Special, drama by Carlton E. Morse; Hazel Warner, contralto; actors, violin, organ.
1:30 p.m.—Brahms' "Requiem."
2:30 p.m.—Words and Music.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Sheen.
3:30 p.m.—Lou Breese and his orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Albert Payson Terhune, dog dramas.
4:30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley, Ossie Nelson's Orchestra; Harries Hilliard, songs.
5:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry Go Round, Rachel Carlay, Rodney McLennan, Men About Town, Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Luey Monroe, Ardan and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch.
7:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra; director, Erno Rapee.
9:00 p.m.—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra; Kenny Baker, vocalist.
9:00 p.m.—Life Is a Song, Countess Olga Albani; Charles Previn's Orchestra, Singing Knights.
9:30 p.m.—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse drama.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8:05 a.m.—Alice Rensen, contralto.
8:15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell, Nellie Revell.
8:30 a.m.—Samovar Serenade, Balaikas, director, Alexander Kirilloff.
9:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony, director, Erno Ranee, guest artists.
10:30 a.m.—National Youth Conference.
11:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A., guest artists, orchestra director, Frank Black; John B. Kennedy, Milton J. Cross, M.C.
12:00 noon—John Teel, baritone.
12:15 p.m.—Joe Venuti's Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—National Vespers, Dr. Poslick.
2:00 p.m.—Tommy Harris, tenor; E. J. Polak's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Moody Institute Singers, director, J. Bittikoffer.
3:00 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—K-7, Secret Service Spy Story; Robert Weede, Fred Huffsmith, Norsemen Quartette, girls' vocal trio.
5:00 p.m.—Melody Linzera On, director, Leo Spitalny.
6:00 p.m.—Personal Closeups, interviews.
6:15 p.m.—Henry M. Hyde, Adventures in Science.
6:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Gossip.
6:45 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties.
7:30 p.m.—Dreams of Long Ago.
8:00 p.m.—Twin Cities Four.
8:10 p.m.—News Flashes.
8:15 p.m.—Rudy Seizer's Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—El Chico Spanish Revue.
9:00 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
9:30 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Music, tenor.
10:30 p.m.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

CBS-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Reflections, director, Loula Rich (KVI).
8:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Organ and Choir, Utah (KVI, 9:00).
9:30 a.m.—Romany Trail.
9:45 a.m.—Trans-Atlantic News Exchange, Vernon Bartlett, London.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air, Rev. John H. Healey, O.P.
10:20 a.m.—Musical Footnotes, Vivian della Chiesa, Franz Imhof, John Welcher's Ensemble.
10:45 a.m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
11:30 a.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).
12:00 noon—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, director, Arturo Toscanini.
2:00 p.m.—Dream Avenue.
2:15 p.m.—Russell Brown's Harmonettes.
2:30 p.m.—Jose Manzanares South Americans.
3:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm, director, Phil Spitalny.
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.
3:45 p.m.—Paul Keast, baritone (Don Lee).
5:00 p.m.—The World Dances, Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—To be announced.
8:00 p.m.—Ford Symphony, director, Victor Kolar.
7:00 p.m.—Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party.
7:30 p.m.—Ghost Stories, drama.
8:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyakakas, Louis Gress' Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
8:45 p.m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Leslie Howard, dramr.
9:15 p.m.—Frank Dailey's Orchestra (KSL).
10:00 p.m.—Ellis Kimball's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Radio Towers Night Club (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Emil Baffa's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Gaylord Carter, organist (Don Lee).

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 keys.)

7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Let's Go Place with Eric Marshall.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Moods.
9:30 a.m.—Hush Allan's Financial Flashes.
9:40 a.m.—Song Souvenirs.
10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10:15 a.m.—Health Kellograms, Estella Kelley.
10:30 a.m.—Art Farey at the piano.
11:00 a.m.—Two Hearts in Waltz Time.
12:00 noon—Today's Tempo.
12:15 p.m.—World Book Man: "What Animals Belong in a Terrarium?"
12:20 p.m.—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
12:30 p.m.—CFCT World Flashes.
12:45 p.m.—Midday Musicale.
1:00 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
8:30 p.m.—Birthday Party.
6:15 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
6:30 p.m.—Dancing Time.
6:45 p.m.—Song Varieties.
7:00 p.m.—Sundown.
7:30 p.m.—Pipe Organ Themes.
8:00 p.m.—Evenina Musicale.
8:30 p.m.—Rendezvous.
9:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 keys)

5:00 p.m.—Do You Remember?
5:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network, except:
8:00 p.m.—B.C. Electric Farm Talk.
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Electric Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 keys)

6:30 p.m.—Pinto Pete, songs.
6:45 p.m.—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
7:00 p.m.—Elmer Goes to Hollywood.
7:15 p.m.—House in the Sun, drama.
7:30 p.m.—The Newlyweds, comedy.
7:45 p.m.—King Cowboy, songs.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
8:15 p.m.—Famous Jury Trials.
8:45 p.m.—Townsend Plan.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—Musical Moments.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Moods.
11:00 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
12:00 m.—Trans-Pacific News.

C.R.C. NETWORK

5:30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
5:30 p.m.—Ben Kyle's Varieties, Detroit (B.C., 5:45).
6:00 p.m.—Melodic Strings, director, Alexander Chuhaldin, Toronto.
8:30 p.m.—Chateau Frontenac Orchestra, Quebec.
7:00 p.m.—Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, drama by Peter Dales, Winnipeg.
7:30 p.m.—Geoffrey Waddington's Orchestra, Toronto.
7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather.
8:00 p.m.—Time Signal.
8:00 p.m.—Across the Border, New York (not CRCV).
8:15 p.m.—Hockey Game, Allan Cup Finals, Calgary, relayed locally through CKMO (Western Network).
9:30 p.m.—Ten-Thirty Telegram, Edmonton (Mountain Network).
10:00 p.m.—News Reporter (B.C. Network).
10:15 p.m.—Jack Williamson's Orchestra, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—General Electric Programme.
9:15 a.m.—Tinneyhoo and Pasnafra.
10:05 a.m.—Banjoleers.
10:15 a.m.—Doc Schneider's Texas Yodeling Cowboys.
10:30 a.m.—To be announced.
11:00 a.m.—Dress Parade, vocal, instrumental.
11:30 a.m.—Russian Melody.
12:00 noon—Forever Young, Curtis Arnall, sketch.
12:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins, drama, Virginia Payne.
12:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade, household comedy.
12:45 p.m.—The O'Neils, dramatic.
1:00 p.m.—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch.
1:15 p.m.—Gene Arnold and Ranch Boys.
1:45 p.m.—Grandpa Burton, humorous sketch.
2:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his gang.
2:30 p.m.—Cadets' Quartette.
2:45 p.m.—James Wilkinson, baritone.
3:00 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:00 p.m.—Hal Totten on Sports.
4:30 p.m.—Harold Dana, baritone.
4:45 p.m.—Langendorf Pictorial Rush Hushes.
5:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy.
5:30 p.m.—Evening in Paris, Pickens Sisters, Morton Downey, Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
9:30 p.m.—Sigmund Romberg, Lionel Barrymore.
7:00 p.m.—Contented Programme, Lullaby Lady, orchestra, director, Morgan L. Eastman.
7:30 p.m.—Your Programme, Willson's Orchestra, soloists.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Lum and Abner, comedy.
9:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone, opera star soloists.
9:00 p.m.—To be announced.
9:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Ben Alexander, Holly ood Boulevardier.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Velos and Yolanda's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8:00 a.m.—Hour of Memories, U.S. Navy Band.
8:30 a.m.—Simpson Boy of Spruceheadsketch.
9:15 a.m.—Vandell Hawkins.
10:45 a.m.—Land Will, Fannie Kilbourne story.
11:00 a.m.—Melody Mixers: Gale Page, blues; Larry Cotton, tenor; Harry Kosen's Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Woman's Radio Review.
1:30 p.m.—How to Be Charming.
1:45 p.m.—To be announced.
2:00 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, Emily Post, Anne Hard, authors; Alma Kitchell, contralto, M.C.
2:30 p.m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
2:45 p.m.—Johnstone Ensemble.
3:00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band, director, Captain T. F. Darcy.
3:25 p.m.—Mickey Gillete, saxophonist.
3:35 p.m.—Answer Me This.
3:45 p.m.—Three Scamps, vocal trio.
4:00 p.m.—To be announced.
4:15 p.m.—Carl Schreibers' Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Croonquits from the Log o' the Day.
8:15 p.m.—Popeye the Sailorman (KGO).
6:30 p.m.—Safety First, speaker (KGO).
6:45 p.m.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen (KGO).
6:45 p.m.—Quartette Time.
7:00 p.m.—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Music in the Russ Morgan Manner.
8:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Stanford University Programme (KGO).
8:15 p.m.—Ink Spots, Negro Quartette.
8:30 p.m.—Those O'Malleys (KGO).
9:30 p.m.—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Shandor, violinist.
9:08 p.m.—Cornelius Coddiban's Orchestra.
9:15 p.m.—Cliff Nazarro, tenor.
9:30 p.m.—Phil Ohman's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Sterling Quartette, director, Louis Ford.
10:30 p.m.—Eddie Fitzpatrick, Jr., and orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:30 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, sketch.
9:00 a.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
9:15 a.m.—Musical Reveries, Stuart Churchill.
9:30 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin, dramatic.
9:45 a.m.—Five Star Jones, dramatic.
10:00 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, food programme.
10:45 a.m.—Fred Skinner.
11:00 a.m.—Between the Bookends, Ted Malone.
11:30 a.m.—School of the Air, History, Salt Lake City.
12:00 noon—Manhattan Matinee (KOL).
12:30 p.m.—Hoosier Hop.
1:00 p.m.—Concert Miniatures.
1:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Jack Shannon, tenor.
2:15 p.m.—Wilderness Road.
2:30 p.m.—The Chicagoans.
2:45 p.m.—The Goldbergs, Gertrude Berg drama.
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies (Don Lee).
3:30 p.m.—Minute Melodies (Don Lee).
3:35 p.m.—Venida Jones, organist.
3:45 p.m.—University of California (Don Lee-KVI).
4:00 p.m.—Buck Rogers, serial drama.
4:15 p.m.—Ted Husing and Charioteers.
4:30 p.m.—Tom Baker with organ.
4:45 p.m.—Renfrew of the Mounted.
5:00 p.m.—Eleana Moncak and Ensemble.
5:30 p.m.—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre with guest star.
7:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—March of Time, dramatized news.
7:45 p.m.—The Goose Creek Parson.
10:00 p.m.—Ted Dawson's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Laurie Higgins' Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Emil Baffa's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:45 p.m.—Ted Dawson's Orchestra (Don Lee).

Television at Year-End Expected in Britain



Television sets for $100, by the end of the year, is the promise of British radio experts. The British Broadcasting Corporation has been working on television for several years, and is reported to be ready to manufacture, through a London firm, $12,000,000 worth of television sets. The above layout of pictures show television experiments being carried on in the B.B.C. Building in London. Upper left, a dancing team. Left, a trained seal appearing before the television "mike." Below, the B.B.C. Building. Inset, Sir Noel Ashbridge, chief engineer at B.B.C.

SHORT WAVE

All Pacific Standard Time

Sunday's Programme

BUDAPEST

8:00 a.m.—Mayzar Orchestra. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 mcs.

MOSCOW

8:25 a.m.—Opera from Bolshoi Theatre; explanations in English. RNE, 25 m., 12 mcs.

PARIS

3:15 p.m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. FYA, 25.9 m., 11.72 mcs.

LONDON

3:55 p.m.—A religious service from St. Barnabas' Cathedral, Nottingham (Roman Catholic). GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.59 mcs., or GSA, 49.5 m., 9.06 mcs.

EINDHOVEN, THE NETHERLANDS

4:00 p.m.—Special Sunday evening programme from The Netherlands PHI, 25.5 m., 11.73 mcs.

BERLIN

8:30 p.m.—Music by a marine band of the S.A. DJC, 49.8 m., 8.02 mcs.

VERA CRUZ

9:30 p.m.—Broadcast dedicated to Quixote Radio Club, Hendersonville, N.C. 49.02 m., 6.12 mcs.

Monday's Programme

TOKYO

1:00 p.m.—The Famous Temple of Kwannon, the Goddess of Mercy, in Asakusa Park (descriptive). JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 mcs.

MOSCOW

1:00 p.m.—"Aristocrats," radio play about G.P.U., by Pogodin. RNE, 50 m., 6 mcs.

BERLIN

2:00 p.m.—John Jacob Astor, a German-American pioneer. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 mcs.

LONDON

3:00 p.m.—"All Fares, Please!" A medley of London's red buses. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs., or GSA, 49.5 m., 9.06 mcs.

ROME

3:00 p.m.—News bulletin in English. Opera from the Royal Opera House in Rome. Talk by Comm. Gianni Caproni on "An Eagle's Nest." Dialectal songs, sung by Matilda Arbuffo. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 mcs.

PARIS

8:30 p.m.—Fantasies and varieties. FYA, 19.6 m., 15.24 mcs.

BEAUTY SHOPPE CHANGE IS MADE

Miss Violet Corbett Takes Over Management of Empress Hotel Salon

The Empress Hotel Beauty Shoppe is now under the control of Miss Violet Corbett, who for the past eight years has been the featured permanent waver at David Spencer's, Vancouver.

The fully-up-to-date premises have been completely renovated and redecorated, and the new "Machineless Paramont Permant Wave" equipment has been installed.

Miss Corbett will be assisted by the Misses Maude and Nan Gordon, both of whom are fully-qualified operators and well known to their many patrons for the high standard of expert hairdressing service they have rendered in the past.

MEMORIAL LOAN FUND CREATED

Tribute Paid to Late Dr. Louis J. O'Brien by California University Society

A "Pat O'Brien Memorial Loan Fund," dedicated to the late Dr. Louis J. O'Brien, former professor of history and acting dean of undergraduates at the University of California at Berkeley, has been established by members of Winged Helmet, junior men's activities honor society, with which organization Dr. O'Brien was closely connected during his entire life at the university.

The fund is being raised entirely by voluntary subscriptions. There will be no active drives or campaigns. Carrying out one of the wishes of Dr. O'Brien, the fund will be made available to all students of the university campus.

PURPOSES AND AIMS

Purposes and aims of the memorial are outlined by the society as follows:

"During the eight years that Dr. O'Brien was associated with the university administration, one of his greatest concerns was the establishment and maintenance of loan funds. He was continually striving to increase these loans and to make them more easily accessible to all who are in need of assistance. He was the constant and loyal friend of all who were in need of assistance.

"Thus, by creating a Pat O'Brien Memorial Loan Fund, the Winged Helmet Society hopes to establish a lasting and fitting tribute to this great Californian. As he would have wished, this fund will be available to all students of the university campus."

Dr. O'Brien, who passed away at Berkeley on September 6, 1935, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, 1919 Davie Street, and received his early education in Victoria schools.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO RAT

"Recently," writes a reader, "I ran across the expression 'to rat,' used in the sense of 'to desert.' Is there any authority for this?"

"To rat" is an underworld and colloquial use as a verb of the perfectly legitimate noun "rat," in connection with quitting an individual, group or organization which is running into difficulties which appear to be serious.

The allusion is to the idea that one of the first inklings is imparted worthiness of a vessel is imparted by the desertion of rats.

A similar belief was, justifiably or not, entertained by the ancients. Thus, Pliny the Elder, in his work on Natural History, writes:

"When a building is about to fall down, all the mice desert it."

Watch Studebaker!
LARGEST SALES IN HISTORY!

Since the introduction of the new 1936 Studebakers, sales in Canada have been greater than for any similar period in Studebaker history. This big, beautiful Studebaker is thoroughly new from top to wheels! Only a few dollars more than lowest priced cars! Spectacular gas and oil economy! Safest steel body! Only 1936 car with automatic hill holder and Helen Dryden styling!

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FULLY EQUIPPED
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Above price has been officially approved by factory. Nothing More to Pay.

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Within 10 seconds definite relief sets in, within 5 to 10 minutes you are FREE from the spasm. "EPHAZONE" is a quick, safe, certain and economical way of stopping attacks of Asthma. Within 10 seconds of taking the first dose of "Ephazone" breathing becomes easier. The fine bronchial tubes are opened and air is brought into air-starved lungs and the grip of Asthma is broken. The tenacious phlegm is dislodged by the same natural, easy process; hard, painful coughs soften and soon cease. Succeeding doses make this RELIEF LASTING. Get a bottle of Ephazone Tablets today. Don't delay. Don't be put off—and remember that the effectiveness of EPHAZONE makes it well worth the price, $1.75 per bottle.

Ephazone is used and prescribed by doctors throughout the world and by leading British Hospitals and Government Institutions.

FREE SAMPLE AND BOOKLET—sent by return mail on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage and packing. Write to—Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd. (Dept. SC-49), 10 McCaul St., Toronto.

EPHAZONE
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The hand is Quicker than the Eye

Sweet Caporals have everything—and we mean everything. They are superlatively mild, completely satisfying, the smoothest smoke. The crowning touch of perfection is the easy-opening ribbon for removing the wrapper. Just an easy pull and zip—the wrapper is off . . . no fumbling, no nuisance.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked." Lancet

Z-Z-ZIP and it's off!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Plays and Players

Hearty Laughs Assured in Current Dominion Picture

The Dominion Theatre on Friday began a three-day run of "Love Before Breakfast," the Universal comedy hit starring Carole Lombard. This screen offering is delightfully humorous, sometimes gay and bubbling; sometimes witty and biting; always modern, devil-may-care and entertaining.

Carole Lombard is a vision to behold in the sequences where she wears "last word" fashions. She is a polished performer who delivers her amusing lines spontaneously as if she thought up the wise sayings herself. The situations are basically funny, which gives added effect to the rippling dialogue.

"Love Before Breakfast" is a meal ticket punched full of hearty laughs. There is a horseback riding scene which will make the men in the audience gloat, when they perceive a self-opinionated girl compelled to take a back seat, literally.

Preston Foster portrays one of Carole's sweethearts and Cesar Romero is the other. Many a young feminine heart will go pit-a-pat over these handsome leading men. Which balances the masculine eyes that will open wide when they glimpse the ravishing blonde beauty of Carole Lombard.

COLUMBIA
MON. - TUES. - WED.



in the sparkling musical comedy-drama of the small-time vaudevillians who hit the Hollywood heights.

WAKE UP and DREAM

ADDED FEATURE
Dangerous drama!
SILK HAT KID
LEW AYRES
MAE CLARKE
EARL KELLY
WILLIAM DARRIGAN
BILLY LEE

PRICES:
1-5 10¢ • 5-11 15¢

COLUMBIA OFFERS MUSICAL COMEDY

"Wake Up and Dream," With Roger Pryor and June Knight Current Features

"Wake Up and Dream," the sparkling Universal comedy with music which opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, is one of the most entertaining motion pictures of the season.

A great part of the United States forms a background for this rollicking picture, since the action opens in Atlantic City, the traditional playground of the country, jumps to New York, and then, after a transcontinental bus trip to Los Angeles and the studios and bungalow courts of Hollywood, the mecca of actors the world over.

Russ Columbo, Roger Pryor and June Knight, members of a small-time vaudeville trio, are the centre of the swift succession of hilarious adventures, and Catharine Doucet, Andy Devine, Henry Armetta and many other screen favorites play important roles.

Not only Columbo, but Pryor and Miss Knight are heard in songs during the progress of "Wake Up and Dream." This engaging comedy was directed by Kurt Neumann, one of Hollywood's most successful directors of the younger school.

COMING: APRIL 11-13—EMPIRE
"NELL GWYNN"
Anna Neagle, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
"THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"
Jack Buchanan
"LIVE OF KING EDWARD"
Cradle to Crown
All-British First-Run Programme

FORTUNE GALLO presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
TOMORROW AND TUES. NIGHT
Curtain 8:30 Sharp
No One Seated After Start
MONDAY NIGHT
La Traviata
TUESDAY NIGHT
Aida
Prices, Including Tax
Lower Floor, $2.10
Dress Circle, $1.60
Balcony - - $1.05
Loges - - - $2.65
Upper Boxes, $1.60
OPERA FOR ALL!
ROYAL Theatre

Conductor of Two Operas



CARLO PERONI

Conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company, Who Will Lead the Orchestra at the Royal Theatre Tomorrow and Tuesday Nights.

AHERNE STARRED IN BRIGHT FILM

Plays Opposite Joan Crawford at Playhouse Theatre in "I Live My Life"

Brian Aherne, the dignified Englishman, has gone caveman!

He's slammed Joan Crawford into chairs, knocked rivals for a loop and in general behaved like the hard-boiled archeologist he portrays in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "I Live My Life," in which he is the glamorous star's leading man. This picture opens tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

This is something new for Aherne. He behaved with grave Scotch dignity with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." He was a perfect gentleman in "The Fountain," and in "Song of Songs" he was too interested in painting to throw things around.

"It's a privilege," he said, rolling up his sleeves on the "I Live My Life" set, "to be able to unbend for a change."

Aherne believes the feeling is general that he can't unbend, and he's glad for the opportunity to prove it's untrue.

Aherne plays a young scientist who manages to overcome his dislike of society girls and falls in love with Miss Crawford. He follows her to New York, becomes a businessman and then his troubles begin.

VERDI OPERA AT ROYAL TOMORROW

"La Traviata" to Be Presented on Stage by San Carlo Opera Company

Tomorrow's opera by the San Carlo Opera Company, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, will be "La Traviata," Verdi's melodious work, the story of which was taken from Dumas' "Camille."

In the opera, as in the play, one comprehends the injunction, "Let he who is not guilty throw the first stone." For Verdi clothed Violetta in music that brings out the character so vividly and so beautifully that to see and hear "Traviata" is remindful of Dumas' play by Bernhardt, and the appearance in it of Duse, with her exquisite intonation and restraint of gesture.

The cast which Fortune Gallo will present in the first of the two performances follows: Alfredo Germont, lover of Violetta, Rolf Gerard; Giorgio Germont, his father, Mario Valle; Gastone de Letorieres, Francesco Curci; Baron Dauphol, a rival of Alfredo, Fausto Bozza; Marquis d'Obigny, Fausto Bozza; Doctor Grenvil, Natale Cervi; Giuseppe, servant of Violetta, Francesco Curci; Violetta Valery, a courtesan, Lucille Meusel; Flora Bervoix, her friend, Charlotte Bruno; Annina, confidante of Violetta, Philine Falco. Time:—Louis XIV; place, Paris and vicinity.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Royal—San Carlo Opera Co. presents "La Traviata."

On the Screen

Capitol—"The Country Doctor," starring the Dionne Quintuplets.

Columbia—June Knight in "Wake Up and Dream."

Dominion—"Love Before Breakfast," starring Carole Lombard.

Playhouse—Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life."

U.S. Removes Duty On Tourist Data

Word of the removal of duty on publicity literature from Canada entering the United States was received at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau yesterday from Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance.

The publicity bureau has long worked for this concession.

According to the letter, the Bureau of Customs of the United States had ruled that publications issued at the insance and expense of a foreign municipality will be admitted into the United States free as "public documents issued by a foreign government."

ARION CLUB CHOIR IN RECITAL ON APRIL 29

The Arion Male Voice Choir, established in this city since 1892, will present its second concert of the forty-fourth season at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday evening, April 29.

The programme, which will be announced later, will be fully up to the standard of Arion, and will contain a number entitled "Here's Health and Wealth to England's King," in honor of King Edward VIII. As a tribute to the memory of the late Rudyard Kipling, his "Recessional" will be sung to the well-known setting by DeKoven.

The club announces that Dr. T. H. Johns will be the assisting artist.

"Faith, it's curious," said a traveled Irishman, "how these little disease insects are called in different places! In Germany they call 'em germs, in Paris, parasites, and in Ireland we call 'em mikerobes."

Comedy, Pathos Mingle in Dionne Quintuplets' Film

Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Country Doctor," now at the Capitol Theatre, proves to be the "blessed event" of the year as it presents the five famous Dionne Quintuplets laughing, crooning and stealing hearts as motion picture stars.

It is a story bristling with drama, comedy, pathos and adventure that presents these universally loved babies in their first feature length picture roles. Jean Hersholt is the hero, as the doctor who dedicates his life to a tooth-and-claw battle against pain and ill in a Canadian fur settlement.

Hampered by official red-tape, sorely in need of a hospital, he antagonizes the heads of his company, loses his position because of the enmity of the company manger. He answers one last call for his services, and to his astonishment brings five tiny mites to the world at one birth.

With a startling suddenness, the doctor finds his position reversed. He is the focus of world interest, he can demand and get everything he wants for his tiny charges. And, in the climax, the man who faced a lonely old age becomes the recipient of highest honors from the Government.

CROWD ATTENDS SCHOOL DISPLAY

Pupils of St. Margaret's Take Part in Gymnastic and Dancing Exhibition

Pupils of St. Margaret's School took part in an exceptionally well arranged gymnastic and dancing display Friday evening in the school gymnasium, a large gathering of parents and friends of the girls showing their appreciation of the entertainment by enthusiastic applause.

Mrs. D. M. Duncan, the headmistress, explained at the close of the performance that the programme represented the year's work in the physical education department of the school, under the able direction of Miss Barbara Grant. The gymnastic and dance numbers had not been prepared specially for the display, but were merely typical of what is being done in class and team work by the girls. The only exception to this was the vaulting display, in which girls interested in vaulting had volunteered to take part, and several had been chosen to give the display, which was of particularly high merit and brought forth prolonged applause from the spectators.

SPECIAL MENTION

Mrs. Duncan made special mention of the following girls who had done excellent work throughout the year: Juniors, M. Ford, R. Wilkinson, S. Williams, V. McConaghy; seniors, F. Grant, J. Macdonald, P. Craig and B. Lyman. Last year's gymnastic colors had been awarded to P. Hayes, M. Aweedy and R. Williams, and this year the colors were won by W. Pinhorn, P. Woodward and N. Stephens.

Gymnastics and dances by the kindergarten, which always made a popular appeal, were again a special feature of the programme, and in their imaginative dances, "Elves in the Rain" and "Sea Nymphs," the little ones were delightful, entering into the spirit of the dances with complete lack of self-consciousness and considerable grace.

COUNTRY DANCES

English country dances included "The Boatman," "The Old Mole," "Confess," "Newcastle," "Adson's Saraband," "The Black Nag," "Piper's Fancy," in which girls of Forms Vb, Va, VI and IV took part. Others included "Doll Dance," a Swedish folk dance, and several Greek dances, "Schubert Study," which had been composed by the girls; "Brahms' Fourth Waltz," "The Ball Dance," "Bow and Arrow Dance," "Brahms' Fifteenth Waltz," a charming number, and "Whims," in all of which the dancers were in costume.

FINISHED PERFORMANCE

Swedish and Danish gymnastics, the latter performed to music, were executed smartly and vigorously perfect timing and attention to detail giving a finish to the performance which was a delight to see.

Form III took part in two charming imaginative dances, "Peter Pan and the Fairies," having been composed by the children, and "Sea Sprites," was a clever interpretation which left the audience with a delightfully clear mental picture of the seashore scene. Team games proved both interesting and exciting.

Miss Riley was at the piano and, with Mrs. Duncan and Miss Grant, was accorded a lusty "three cheers" by the girls at the conclusion of the programme. Beautiful bouquets of red and white carnations, tied with red tulle, were presented to Miss Grant and Miss Riley.

SHEEP BREEDERS PLAN FOR SHOW

June 10 Date Set for First Annual Spring Event at Saanichton Keen Interest Shown

KEATING, March 28.—The North and South Saanich Sheepbreeders' Association will hold their first annual Spring show at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on June 10.

This show promises to be one of much interest to those engaged in this branch of agriculture. A strong committee is now working on the necessary details to insure its success.

R. Derriberg, secretary, said the purpose of this display is educational, as more farmers are becoming interested in sheep breeding, with markets considerably better than in former years. It is the idea of the organization to market and breed the best possible grades. To illustrate in a practical way just what is needed to produce high-grade lambs and sheep, there will be a contest for the best pen of Oxfords, Suffolks, Kerry Hill, Shropshires, South Downs and market lambs, and there will be pens for threes and singles. A qualified judge will speak on these pens and award prizes.

CLASSES FOR WOOL

Arrangements have also been made to hold classes for wool and demonstrations on coarse and medium wools will be given. A sheep-dog trial and shearing contest is to take place in the afternoon and a junior judging contest has been arranged. George Clark, president of the organization, extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested.

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen," shouted the showman at the village fair, "and see the woman get sawed in two before your very eyes. Only sixpence!"

"I'll risk sixpence," said a villager to himself, "though, of course, it must be a trick. Otherwise, they'd charge more."

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Joan Crawford
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Using Ridicule as Weapon in Crusade Against Militarism

"Veterans of Future Wars" Demand Bonuses in Advance—Profiteers-to-Be Lay Their Schemes for Making "Real Money"

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP).—They're trying to kid the life out of war. It's something new in pacificism; something new in irony; and it's catching on. The new deal for peace has come out of Princeton University, launched in prankish vein. The idea has begun to spread in the United States.

They call it "the Veterans of Future Wars," these schoolboys who proceed on the premise that they are doomed to become soldiers. The organization is taking the solemn problems of war—the veterans, the bonus, gold star mothers and all the other actualities of real war—and adopting them in advance as their own.

BONUS IN ADVANCE

For instance, the "Veterans of Future Wars" want the Government to pay them each $1,000 bonus immediately. They argue that as "future" victims of war, they ought to get whatever benefits there are.

"If we must die," said one "future war" veteran, "we choose to be paid first."

On the heels of the "future war" veterans has come the "ladies' auxiliary." At first they called it the "Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans," but some people thought this reflected on gold star mothers whose own war tragedies, all agreed, were not proper subjects of satire, even in a war on war.

TO UNBORN SOLDIER

The ladies' auxiliary of "future war" veterans at the New Jersey College for Women, a branch of Rutgers, has launced a drive for funds to build a monument to the "unborn" soldier.

One chapter of the "veterans" held a torchlight parade this week, the purpose being announced as "to crystalize student sentiment of future wars."

A contemporary movement, also in the kidding vein, is "The Association of Future War Propagandists," which Rutgers students have formed. The "future war propagandists" demand Government pay and free tuition for propaganda they are to write in the "future war."

Lawrence A. Woodruff, spokesman for the "propagandists," said his organization would be ready to function in May when a "military field day" is to be held at the college.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

"It will be a fine opportunity," he said, "for us to practice writing stories glorifying war." The "propagandists" hope to be able to turn out first-class "atrocity" stories calculated to whip patriotism to a frenzy and bring young men on the run to the enlistment offices.

The possibilities of the futuristic organizations are boundless. Witness the organization at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of "Profiteers of Future Wars," the purpose of which, as its president explained this week, is "to get in on the gravy, instead of being made into gravy."

INSURING PROFIT

A "profiteer of future wars" would be entitled to "free medical examination showing he had flat feet, astigmatism, partial deafness or other disability exempting him from military service." The organization proposes to "lobby" for payment in advance for profits to be made from future war supplies of future wars, and it opposes payment of "future war" bonuses and pensions.

The profiteers, indeed, have only a sneer for the "Veterans of Future Wars." "They are looking for a measly bonus," one "profiteer" put it, "while we've figured things out scientifically and are going after real money."

WILL REUNITE AT GALLIPOLI

Heroes of the Dardanelles Will Meet Aboard Battle-Scarred Ship

LONDON (AP).—Britain's heroes of the Dardanelles, banding together again from over the Empire, will sail May 1 on a visit to the battlefields of Gallipoli.

During the pilgrimage the veterans will hold a dramatic reunion aboard a battle-scarred veteran of the campaign—now a tramp steamer.

WAS UNDER FIRE

The steamer, known as the Maruja Y Aurora, is engaged in trading coal among Mediterranean ports. But twenty-one years ago she proudly bore the name of the River Clyde and played a major part in the landing of the fighters at Gallipoli.

When the veterans board her from the Cunard-White Star liner Lantastria at a Mediterranean port, they will see the traces of damage from shell fire. She still carries, beneath the coal grime, a plaque commemorating the part she played at Gallipoli.

AGAIN ON BRIDGE

Capt. Edward Unwin, holder of the Victoria Cross, will join the pilgrimage and will stand again on the bridge of his old ship where he gave orders while under fire of the Turks.

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who commanded the Anzacs—Australian and New Zealand army corps—at Gallipoli, will lead the veterans. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, another veteran of the campaign, also will go. The pilgrimage will linclude ex-servicemen from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State and other parts of the Empire. British nurses who served in hospitals and hospital ships in the Mediterranean during the war also will take part.

At Gallipoli the beaches in the Helles area, Sedd-el-Bahr Fort, and cemeteries and memorials will be visited.

FAMOUS PICTURES SAVED BY SALTS

Valuable National Portraits of Scotland Preserved by Chemical Regulation of Moisture

LONDON (BUP).—Chemical salts are being used to save from disintegration four of Scotland's oldest national portraits.

These paintings include portraits of King James III of Scotland, King James IV as a boy, and Margaret of Denmark, wife of James III.

Experts of the British Museum and Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, after extensive experiments, have found a way of preserving the pictures by protecting them from atmospheric changes.

They are placed, together with trays containing a mixture of chemical salts, into air-tight cases. If there is too much moisture in the air, one of the salts absorbs it; if there is too little, the other salt automatically moistens the air.

The following statistics of the Chinese Inland Mission appear in China's Millions, the organ of that missonary society: Missionaries, 1,368; Chinese workers, 3,830, of wham 2,382 are voluntary, and 633 are wholly or partially supported by Chinese funds; ordained pastors, 50; stations, 345; outstations, 2,111; hospitals, 18; dispensaries, 108; schools for Chinese, 319, with 9,638 pupils; Sunday schools, 464, with 20,099 pupils; short-term Bible schools, 379, with 12,557 attending. Baptized in 1934, 8,670 communicants in fellowship, 83,028; baptized since commencement, 157,880.

A wealthy man, whose tastefully-laid-out gardens were often visited by the public, had an old gardener who was in the habit of showing parties round the grounds.

At such times he would, in a hurried, gabbling voice, explain the names of the flowers to the visitors. When nearing the exit gate, he would, however, pause and draw special attention to a pretty cluster of modest posies, and then, in a very significant tone, exclaim: "These, ladies and gentlemen, are forget-me-nots."

Scenes in Tokio Uprising



—Central Press Photographs.

In accordance with martial law provisions, all pictures of "war scenes" in the streets of Tokio, Japan, during the recent uprising of the "young officers," are seized and destroyed as soon as discovered, but the above "shots" are part of a private photograph collection which has been sent to the United States. The pictures above show Japanese Government troops in the streets of Tokio during the rebellion of February 26-29, rushing into street barricades, holding positions behind the barricades, while in the lower photo can be discerned the khaki-clad soldiers with machine guns behind sandbags.

BILLIARDS



CITY LEAGUE

Winning clubs in the City Billiards League for the 1935-36 season, as released yesterday by Secretary Dave Croston, follow:

"A" Division

Elks Club, Mayor David Leeming Cup. High-break prize, donated by P. C. Payne, president, won by James Cameron, Pacific Club (77).

"B" Division

Tillicum A.C., prize donated by Frank Cope, of Carmichaels. High-break prize, donated by The Toggery Shop, won by H. Brynjolfson, Tillicum A.C. (69).

"C" Division

British Public School Club, prize donated by Fred Richardson. High-break prize, donated by A. Lea, of Hickman, Tye Co., Ltd., won by C. Y. Stanier, British Public Schools Club (40).

MEETING WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the City Billiards League will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Elks Club, for the purpose of arranging for the presentation of the cups and prizes. All delegates are requested to make an effort to be present.

NEW FIRE RISK IS CONSIDERED

City Wardens Gather Data Preparatory to Discussing Protection Agreement

Preparatory to discussing the question of renewing the fire protection agreement with Oak Bay, the city's fire wardens are gathering data with respect to additional fire risks that have been added to the municipality since the present agreement was signed five years ago.

During the past five years, new homes to the value of $1,250,000 have been constructed in Oak Bay, increasing the responsibility of the Duchess Street fire hall and increasing the possibility of a general call on the headquarters equipment.

It also is expected that the new high-pressure main constricted to the Oak Bay boundary will enter into the discussion. An amicable settlement is expected to be reached that will suit both Oak Bay and the city.

HAS ATTRACTION FOR LIGHTNING

Girl Slightly Injured by Discharge on Four Separate Occasions

BRISBANE (BUP).—Aileen Carroll, twenty-four, seems to possess a particular attraction for lightning. She has been on unpleasantly close terms with it on four occasions—all near the same place.

She was working in a grocery store at Sandgate recently, when her face was slightly burnt by a flash of lightning. The lightning struck a paper bag of bran which a man in the shop was carrying. It split the bag, but did not injure the man.

About twelve years ago, Miss Carroll was standing with her brother at the front of the same shop when lightning which struck a house nearby, hurled them to the ground, and they suffered shock. About five years ago, she was looking out of a window in a dwelling attached to the shop, when a flash burnt her face, singeing her hair and eyebrows. Two years ago, during a severe storm, she had a similar experience.

PLANES SUITABLE FOR WAR OR PEACE

MANCHESTER (BUP). — One hundred and seventy-four new Anson coastal monoplanes are being built here for the Royal Air Force as part of the British Air Ministry's expansion programme.

The Anson is known as a "war or peace" plane. It can be used either as a fighting machine or as an airliner or mailplane, and can be converted into either type with few changes.

In commercial guise, the Anson carries up to eight passengers and a crew of two, with a top speed of 195 m.p.h. As a warplane it carries three men, two machine guns, 280 pounds of bombs, parachutes, and a collapsible dingy for emergency, at a top speed of 188 m.p.h.

Play in Capitol Drama



Michael Whalen, June Lang and Jean Hersholt in a Scene From "The Country Doctor," the Feature Attraction Now on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre.

Scene in Dominion Film



Diana Gibson and Jack Holt in a Scene From "Dangerous Waters," the Added Feature Now Appearing on the Screen of the Dominion Theatre.

Robes for Coronation Are Costly

LONDON (BUP).—Peers and peeresses will spend $800,000 on their Coronation robes, which they are now ordering.

The cloth—crimson velvet of a deep ecclesiastical hue — takes six months to manufacture in the north of England. Nearly 1,600 robes have to be made.

Robes cost $425 each, and coronets $90.

A Salvation Army corps in Chicago has revived the pre-prohibition practice of singing its way into bar rooms and dance halls. A "midnight parade" makes a "tavern round-up," beginning late Saturday night, and is cordially received by the revelers. Several converts are reported as a result of the tavern crusade.

Rev. David MacLennan, of Emmanuel United Church, Montreal, has accepted the invitation from Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, to become its minister in July, at the end of the present

DISPUTE OVER CHINESE TEAM

Four Selected Men for Olympics Ineligible Because British Citizens

SINGAPORE (BUP). — A bitter dispute over the choice of players for China's Olympic Games football team has arisen in Singapore.

The Chinese selectors in Nanking have chosen four men who live in Singapore and are members of the Straits Chinese Football Association. Because they are permanently domiciled in the colony, they are British citizens and it is argued that they cannot therefore represent China at an international sports meeting.

Chinese officials maintain that since the players are Chinese by race, that is all that matters. But as the men would have to travel to Berlin on British passports, it is regarded as unlikely that the Olympic Games officials would allow them to play for China.

The British Olympic authorities will be consulted, it is stated.

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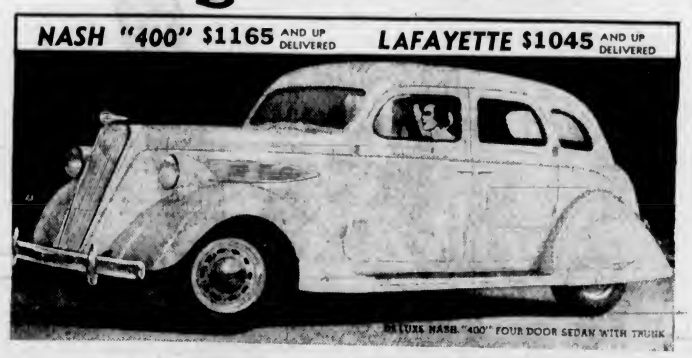
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California	dozen, .25,	30 and 40
Oranges—		
Navels	doren	18 to 60
Pears	doren	30 to 45
Apples—		
Cooking		5 to 7 lbs. for 25
Table		3 and 4 lbs. for 25
Rhubarb, per lb		.05
Strawberries, per box		.30 and .35
Calavos, small, each		.15 and 20
Cranberries, per lb		17
Vegetables		
Artichokes, each		15 and 15
Asparagus		15 and 20
Broccoli		2 lbs. for .25
Cauliflower, each		.15, .20 and 25
Celery		.10, .15 and 20
Hothouse Cucumbers, each		.25 to 30
California Cabbage		per lb 05
Parsley, bunch		07
Peas, lb.		20
Spinach		3 lbs. for .25
Tomatoes—		
Mexican, lb.		20 and 25
Root—		
Beets, lb		02½
California bunch carrots		2 for 15
Onions, lb		.03½ and 04
Turnips, lb		.03 and 05
Rutabagas, per lb		05
Potatoes—		
Local		12 lbs. for 25
Yams		3 lbs. for 25
Kamloops		11 lbs. for 25
Ashcroft		10 lbs. for 25
New		lb 10
Cheese		
English Stilton, lb		85
Imported Roquefort, lb		75
Finest Ontario, mild, lb		30
Old Ontario, lb		30
Medium Ontario, lb		25
Gorgonzola, lb		60
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box		40
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese		40
Kraft, lb		32
Canadian Stilton, lb		30
Fish		
Smoked Red Salmon		35
Boles, 2 lbs.		30
Fleu Saumon, lb		30
Local, Cured Black Cod		25
Large Eastern Kippers, lb		20
Local Kippers, 2 lbs		25
Fresh Cod		15
Ladysmith Oysters, half pint		25
Salt Cod		25
Fraser Chix, box		100
Haddies, lb		.20 to 25
Boneless Herring		30

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WHAT EXPERTS SAY

"A valuable service to California visitors"—Missouri Pacific Lines. "Just the information tourists are seeking"—Hawaii Tourist Bureau. "Perfect picture of . . . a vacation in Southern California"—Conoco Travel Bureau. "We wish to compliment you"—Thos. Cook & Son. "Very fine . . . informative"—American Express Co. "Most comprehensive"—Hamburg-American Line. "Splendid, complete"—Auto Club of Michigan.

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

BOAT'S HULL CUT BY ICE

Early Days of Yukon River Navigation Had Strenuous Moments

"The season's work on the Yukon was drawing to a close and most all those going to spend the Winter on the outside," Shipmate Ben Axhorn told the watch of the Thermopylae recently, "had either gone or were on the way up the river with us on the Nora, the last boat of the year connecting with the lower river.

"We were laying at the Bennett end of Miles Canyon waiting for the crews of the other two boats that had been operating between Dawson and White Horse. This was before the railway had got to White Horse, and it meant a portage of six miles around the canyon. We lay there two days before the crews began to show up, and as it was getting colder all the time you may be sure we were all anxious to get going before the lake froze over. Besides the crews there were about thirty passengers.

"We got away at last and steamed up the fifty-mile river. Imagine our surprise when we reached the lake to find it a continuous sheet of ice about two inches thick. Having a lot of experienced rivermen aboard, after a conference it was decided to try and force a passage through away from the shoreline where the ice was the thinnest. We kept it up for a time, with Captain Williams watching down the hold to see if she was taking any water.

LITTLE PLANK LEFT

"I remember the captain, in running up, shouting 'stop her and get some sacks.' The ice had ploughed through her soft planks like a plane. In some places there was little plank left, and the water was running in fast.

"We cut planks to fit between the timbers, and with a sack on the side nearest the hull, nailed them fast. It was then decided to run back to the mouth of the river and we made it just at daybreak. None too soon. The boat was down to the guards. Making a temporary ways with four large trees, these were placed beneath her and we put her ashore as far as possible, leaving all the mooring lines fast. It was a long way to Bennett, but putting a watchman in charge, the rest set out to navigate the ice on foot.

"All hands started away together, but the procession soon drew into a long straggling line, some wishing for skates, while others bewailed their luck. The passengers never knew how close a call they had on the boat, and were fortunate to be above instead of beneath the ice.

"That night we reached Tagish Police Post, where we had a good supper of baked beans and a rest. Away at daybreak we arrived at Bennet that night, taking the train for Skagway from there, where we caught the boat for Victoria, forgetting all our troubles in the pleasant diversions of the homeward-bounder."

Float Space for Little Craft Is Great Need Here

George Willis, proprietor of Enterprise Wharf, reports that business has been very good with him recently, and at present he is employing three mechanics in making repairs to boats and engines. In fact, there is so great a demand for small vessel space that he is endeavoring to secure additional wharfage, where he can have more float facilities, in another section of the harbor.

Besides the large number of small craft using Enterprise Wharf and its conveniences, Mr. Willis stated that he has frequent visits from fish packers and seine boats, while freighters are continually calling with cargoes for storage in the shed. He instanced the freighter Grainer and the fishing craft Annie Tuck and Eastbay as recent arrivals.

BARITONE, PIANIST IN RECITAL SHORTLY

John Ware, baritone, will be heard in recital with Helen Ockenden at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. His numbers will include operatic arias lieder songs and negro spirituals. Miss Ockenden will play Chopin, Debussy and De Falla selections.

Miss Ockenden is well known in musical circles. Mr. Ware was born in Nova Scotia and educated at Hymers College and Victoria College. He is a graduate of Dominion Academy of Music and a pupil of Professor J. B. Hoffman. Mrs. J. O. Cameron is a patron of the programme.

Chemainus Shipping

CHEMAINUS, March 28.—Vessels entering and clearing the port of Chemainus during the week ending this date included the Amy Lenson loading lumber for East Coast; Anten, lumber for South Sea Islands and Australia; Embassage, lumber for United Kingdom; Ilvington Court, lumber for East Coast; Aleutian Native, discharging gasoline; Anyox, fuel barges in and out; Theodore Roosevelt, lumber for the United Kingdom; Tolten, lumber for Australia; Tilsington Court, lumber for United Kingdom; Burrard Chief, fuel barge, and Island Comet, fuel barge.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe

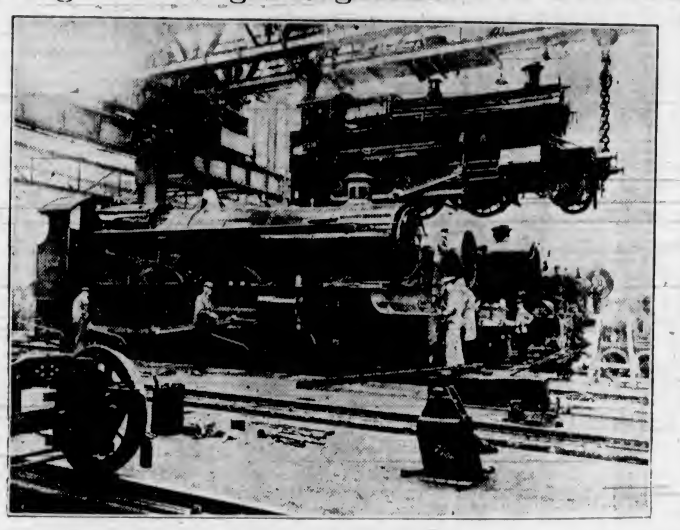
Parades for week ending April 4: Tuesday, March 31, and Friday, April 3; all classes will parade at the Drill Hall.

Strength decrease: Cadet F. Rawson is struck off strength at his own request, effective March 27.

Duties for the week: Duty watch, Blue Division; duty bugler, Cadet Thompson.

H. CLARKE, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps

Large Building Programme Is Started



One of the British railways has just set out on a tremendous 1936 programme of renewals and additions to its locomotives, rolling stock and permanent way. The programme, the largest which has been undertaken in the British Isles for some years past, includes the construction of 225 locomotives, 302 passenger coaches and 3,500 freight cars. This is quite apart from the works to be carried out under the British Government guarantee loan scheme. Above are the new engines in the making, while a gigantic carrying crane is easily carrying another engine weighing some seventy tons, over the top of them, to another part of the workshop.

LINER LEFT FOR ORIENT

President Grant, of American Mail Line, Now Bound West

Outward bound, the American Mail Line Ss. President Grant, Captain H. B. Clarke, U.S.N.R., commander, got away from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock last evening. The liner had a fair list of passengers aboard and a full cargo of general merchandise. She tied up at the local dock at 3:45 p.m., and embarked a number of travelers as well as loaded considerable mail.

Passengers boarding the Grant here included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Annett, who have been spending several days visiting friends in Sidney, returning to their home in Shanghai, where Mr. Annett is connected with the Shanghai Customs office; Benjamin Kopf, manager of the Ford Motor Company of Japan, who has been on a visit to his home in Detroit and stopped off here to meet his daughter, who is a student at Shawnigan Lake School; and Arthur L. Newman, who is en route from London to Shanghai.

Five travelers aboard the Grant were "round-the-worlders." Three of them were traveling in company, while the other two are proceeding alone. Miss Jane Baldwin, of Great Falls, and a former student at the University of Washington; Miss Willie Clary, who is the daughter of a cattle and sheep dealer in Montana, and Miss Elizabeth Wiggin, whose father is in charge of Anaconda Copper Company properties, Great Falls, will leave the ship at Yokohama, and after touring Japan will continue on the Ss. President Wilson, of the same company, to the many ports at which the liner will touch between Japan and America.

BY EASY STAGES

Miss Carolyn E. Davis, who is prominent in medical circles in Portland, will make a leisurely tour, spending some time in the Dutch East Indies; while Miss Olivia Remmelmeyer, who is an accountant with the Grays Harbor Railroad & Light Company, will complete the circle of the world by easy stages by Dollar Line ships.

Other travelers aboard the liner proceeding to various points around the Pacific were Mrs. Anita Litchfield and daughter, Miss Lorraine Litchfield, returning to their home in Shanghai after a visit to relatives in Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gates, going to Yokohama; G. Olaf Portrudo, railway engineer, making round trip to Manila; Antonio Perez, an official of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, returning to Manila after inspecting U.S. Coast-guard stations; Miss Alberta Smith, from Chicago, for Yokohama; Miss Yoh Si Steng, missionary from St. Rose Convent, La Crosse, en route to Shanghai, and Miss Lena Y. Utterback, making a round trip on the liner.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, March 28.—Ms. Heian Maru, of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, will sail overnight for Powell River. The vessel will return here again and sail next Saturday with passengers.

Ss. Steel Inventor, of the Isthmian Line, is due in midweek with tinplate.

The French Line freighter San Antonio is due here tomorrow.

Grain space for 17,650 tons was booked her eduring the week Montreal Shipping Company announced today. Rates are 17s 6d to 18s. Shipments are all for April loading to British ports on the freighters Zurichmoor, Vernon City, Devon City, Steel Engineer, Geisha, Arcanbhan, Hadiotis and Canada.

Although life was not such a high-speed affair as it is now, people who lived in the Middle Ages had plenty of worries.—Daily Paper.

Which were responsible, no doubt, for many sleepless knights.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear; east, light; 29.88, 38; light swell.

LEONARD ISLAND—Snow flurries; southeast, light; 29.78; light swell.

PACHENA—Overcast; calm; 29.87, 32; smooth.

CARMANAH — Snow; northeast, light; 29.82; light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Snow, east, light; 29.95; light swell.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2 p.m. daily for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elisabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois arrives in Victoria daily from Seattle at 9:35 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only at 8:45 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo on Sunday only at 1:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, sixteenth and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA—Ss. Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 8 p.m.; Ss. Prince Rupert or Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver for Stewart and way ports every Monday at 9 p.m.; Ss. Cardena will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Catala will leave Vancouver every Friday at 9 p.m. for Stewart and way ports.

VANCOUVER — QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert at 5 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR — My Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; My Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—My Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.; My Cascade leaves Mill Bay daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Genoa Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:35 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1:45 p.m.; Ss. Rosario will arrive Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., March 7. Due at Yokohama, March 21; Shanghai, March 24; Honokong, March 27.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m., March 14. Due at Yokohama, March 27; Shanghai, March 31; Honokong, April 3.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., March 21. Due at Yokohama, April 2; Shanghai, April 6; Honokong, April 9.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., March 28. Due at Yokohama, April 10; Shanghai, April 14; Honokong, April 17.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

†Mail for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MAUNGANUI (Via San Francisco) — Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 5. Due at Wellington, March 30; Sydney, April 4.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 28. Due at Auckland, April 13; Sydney, April 16.

MARIPOSA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 28. Due at Auckland, April 17; Sydney, April 20.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Ceepeces, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estavan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month, except

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month, and 9:45 a.m., 22nd each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m. 26th of each month.

Mails close 9:45 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.

Mails close 9:45 a.m., Thursday and Saturday, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, Ecoose.

San Mateo, Sechart, Ucluelet. Due 9:10 a.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1 p.m., Friday, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month, and 9:45 a.m., 2nd of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m., 9th of each month.

British Mails

SS. AUSONIA—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 30.

SS. WASHINGTON (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., April 3.

SS. HAMBURG—Mails close 4 p.m., April 3.

SS. DUCHESS OF YORK—Mails close 1:15 p.m., April 5.

SS. PARIS—Mails close 4 p.m., April 5.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mail close 1:15 p.m., April 3.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1:15 p.m., April 3 and 5.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin during the period February 21 to March 27, inclusive, follow:

Ss. Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 4 p.m., February 21; Ss. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., February 29; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., March 6; Ss. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., March 14; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., March 17; Ss. Yukon, Seattle, 9 a.m., March 21; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., March 27.

Canadian Air Mail Service

Mails close at Victoria, 8:30 a.m., Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit), 8:10 a.m., Wednesday; Hamilton, Ont. (via Buffalo), 9 a.m., Wednesday; Toronto (via Buffalo), 11 a.m., Wednesday; Ottawa, 3:25 p.m., Wednesday; Montreal, 11:20 a.m., Wednesday; Winnipeg (via Parso), 12:30 a.m., Wednesday; Saint John, N.B., 8:55 a.m., Thursday; Halifax, N.S., 5:45 p.m., Thursday.

Mails close at Victoria, 4 p.m., Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit),

Air Scouts Show Fishermen Where Fish Shoals Are

The observant eyes of Japanese fishermen now scan the opalescent Inland Sea and the coastal waters of Japan from the air, seeking the shoals of fish which are sought by their contemporaries afloat, according to Captain H. B. Clark, commander of the Ss. President Grant, here yesterday.

"The air manoeuvres are carried on much after the fashion of air reconnaissance in war time," stated Captain Clark. The scouts report to fishing headquarters and the fleets sail for the spots indicated. During the actual fishing the planes direct operations by signals so that trawlers are able to work where the shoals of fish are thickest. One catch netted the fishermen twelve thousand yen, while the actual cost of flying time was less than one thousand yen."

SHIP CHANNEL CLEAR

MONTREAL, March 28 (C.P.)—The St. Lawrence River ship channel was clear today from Montreal to Quebec and on down to the gulf, with the exception of ice drifting swiftly with the current. It will be some time, however, before the first trans-Atlantic ships arrive.

CADETS WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Sea Cadets Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday afternoon in the Drill Hall. Scores, out of a possible 100, were: H. Brown, 100; P. Marchant, 99; L. Grant, 99; A. Moore, 99; Mr. Henry, 98; Mr. MacGregor, 98; F. Gwilt, 97; A. Hardy, 97; Miss J. Howe, 97; G. Enoch, 97; N. Carter, 97; Captain Brown, 96; Mr. Clarke, 96; J. Bath, 96; P. Piddington, 96; P. Moffitt, 96; B. Acland, 94; T. Drysdale, 94; L. Prowd, 94; Mr. Gleave, 93; D. Spikesley, 92; R. Bonnell, 89; J. McMoll, 88; T. Meredith, 83; Miss

Cunard-White Star Liner Suffered No Damage

SOUTHAMPTON, March 28 (C.P.).—Special excursion trains from London and south coast points will bring thousands of sightseers over the week-end to see the giant new liner, the Queen Mary, now in drydock here. The ship's giant hull was examined today and found to have suffered no damage from her passage down the Clyde, during which she grounded twice.

Plan a Vacation in Europe . . .

. . . with your own choice of steamer!

Make reservations now while a good selection of accommodations is available on all steamship lines.

This year fares will be very reasonable, and we can arrange your trip to anywhere in the Old Country or to any Continental resort.

OPTIONAL ROUTING VIA THE PANAMA CANAL, IF DESIRED.

For Information, Call or Write:
CHAS. E. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government Street
Phone Empire 7127

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

V14-36

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

*Apr. 3—MONTCLARE—From Saint John
Glasgow, Liverpool
*Apr. 10—DUCHESS OF YORK—From Saint John
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
*Apr. 17—MONTCALM—From Saint John
Glasgow, Liverpool
*Sails from Halifax day following

to HAWAII-JAPAN CHINA-PHILIPPINES
(From Vancouver and Victoria)
EMPRESS OF JAPAN—April 4
EMPRESS OF ASIA—April 18

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
(From Vancouver and Victoria)
NIAGARA—April 22

For Further Particulars See
J. MACFARLANE
General Agent, 1187 Government Street, or Write Direct to
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Comfort is HIGH BUT fares are LOW IN NEW COACHES AND TOURIST SLEEPING CARS ON THE OLYMPIAN

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL and PACIFIC

Never before has transportation been so luxurious and so moderate in cost. Electrified for 656 mountain miles, and air conditioned in every car, the famous roller-bearing OLYMPIAN sets a new high in travel comfort.

Milwaukee Road type Luxury Lounge Coaches are quiet, restful, beautifully appointed and provide one-third more room per passenger. The modern Tourist Sleeping Cars provide much of the comfort and privacy of Pullman travel at about one-half the cost of standard sleeping car accommodations.

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES

from Victoria	Tourist Berth extra	Luxury Coaches
St. Paul-Minneapolis	$65.00	$50.60
Milwaukee	76.75	59.70
Chicago	77.25	60.10
Sioux City	64.60	50.25
Omaha	67.15	52.25
Des Moines	69.30	53.90
St. Louis	79.80	61.60

Return limit six months from date of sale. Low fares to other Eastern cities.

YOU'RE WELCOME IN THE DINER

. . . and you'll find meals on the OLYMPIAN are a real pleasure—yet the cost is as little as 50c. Special Off-the-Tray service at your seat provides sandwiches at 10c, pie 10c, coffee 5c.

For further information, ask

VICTORIA OFFICE, 902 Government St.
Phone Garden 7041, Eric Marshall, Agent
Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:15 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

Fares
Automobiles (according to weight) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks ..... $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

BOATS

CRUISERS AND YACHTS

57-ft. Cruiser, 3 state rooms, galley, saloon, large lounge and wheelhouse, steam heated, well equipped $2800
Or Best Offer

55-ft. Yacht, 2 state rooms, 2 toilets, nice saloon, Rockaas, well furnished, new marine engine. A real snap.

43-ft. Raised Deck Cruiser, 2 years old, 3 state rooms, galley with Rockaas, roomy saloon with new radio, trimmed with mahogany and teak. At half price.

42-ft. Raised Deck Cruiser, 2 berths forward, 4 sft. galley and toilet, new marine engine, good condition $1500

33-ft. Yawl, will take you anywhere. Diesel engine, excellent shape $3000

37-ft. V-Type Cruiser, in A 1 shape $850

36-ft. Cruiser, seaworthy and fast $750

26-ft. Cruiser, like new, 3 berths $1500

26-ft. Cruiser, Star engine $450

25-ft. Pleasure Boat, marine engine $250

FISHING BOATS

36-ft. West Coast Troller, Frisby engine, rebored, well equipped. Make offer.

32-ft. West Coast Troller, 15-h.p. Easthope, three years old. Cost $1,400, take $685

32-ft. Fish Boat, with 5-h.p. Palmer $500

30-ft. Fish Boat, with 12-h.p. Fairbanks $475

LAUNCHES, ROWBOATS

22-ft. Open Launch, with Super Hudson $100

20-ft. Cabin Launch, with Star engine $90

16-ft. Open Launch, with Debrie $90

16-ft. Eastern Dory, Gray engine $65

14-ft. V-Type Launch, no engine $25

12-ft. Rowboat, round $20
7-ft., round $15
16-ft., new, flat $18

Used and new Gas and Diesel Engines for every purpose. See new Air-Cooled Motors for Rowboats.

We have several Cruisers, Boats and Engines which the owners will bring to our wharves later. They will be advertised.

Enterprise Wharf
FOOT OF FORT STREET
Largest Boat Broker in Western Canada
GEORGE WILLIS, Manager

In Yacht-Like Freighters Through the Panama Canal
To the OLD COUNTRY for Only $220.00



First Class Only - - - Modern - - - Fast - - - Excellent Cuisine
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3 COACHES DAILY TO NANAIMO

2 COACHES DAILY TO COURTENAY

2 COACHES DAILY TO PORT ALBERNI

2 COACHES DAILY TO COWICHAN LAKE

• LOW WEEK-END FARES

Good going from Friday morning until following Sunday night. Return any time before Monday midnight.

SINGLE FARE AND A QUARTER FOR RETURN

• MAP —Showing Coach Lines Routes. Figures show mileage from Victoria.

• FAST EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES •

LOW FARES to CALIFORNIA — We Are Agents for Greyhound and Union Pacific Lines

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

E 1177 DEPOT: BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices At Standstill at New York Mart

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—Faced with a new European gold bloc crisis, the stock market today maintained a calm, stand-off attitude.

While the French franc dipped well below the level at which the yellow metal can be shipped to New York at a profit, and allied currencies exhibited fresh weakness, Wall Street did not appear particularly alarmed or apprehensive.

The equities list experienced its dullest Saturday session since September 28. Transfers totaled only 656,780 shares. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks managed to recover .1 of a point at 62.

As the result of growing French financial problems, some in Wall Street envisaged a possible devaluation of the franc. Informed banking quarters, though, expected no drastic step would be taken by Paris, at least until after the French elections on April 26.

The bond market idled along at a slow pace, with a mixed trend predominating in the corporate division and slightly lower prices recorded in the United States Government group.

Rails and the foreign group were lower, and utilities and the low-yields a shade higher.

Corporate issues finishing fractionally higher included Anaconda 4 1-2's at 104 3-8 and New York Central 4's at 98 1-2.

H. A. Humber, Ltd.
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	200	193	200
Allis Chalmers	48-2		48-2
Amer Can	118-7		118-7
Amer Celanese	27-7	27-4	27-7
Amer For Power	9		9
Amer Locomotive	29-2		29-2
Amer Radiator	22-7	22-5	22-6
Amer Rolling Mills	28-6	28-2	28-2
Amer Smelter	84	83-4	83-6
Amer Tel & Tel	162	161-3	162
Amer Waterworks	22	21-5	22
Anaconda Copper	34-5	34-3	34-5
Atchison Railway	72-2	72	72-1
Atlantic Refining	31-7		31-7
Auburn	49	48-2	48-2
B & O Railway	19-7	19-5	19-5
Baldwin Locomotive	4-5	4-5	4-5
Bendix Aviation	27-7	27-7	27-3
Bethlehem Steel	53-2	53-1	53-2
Boeing	25-5	22-2	22-6
Borden	27-6		27-6
Borg Warner	80	79-6	79-5
Briggs	60-4	60	60-4
Calif Pack	34-2		34-2
Case (J I)	143		143
Caterpillar Trac	72-6	72-2	72-2
Cerro de Pasco	52-6	52-2	52-6
C & O Railway	57-2	57-1	57-2
Chrysler	95-6	94-6	95-4
Columbia Gas	18-4	18-2	18-3
Commercial Solvent	21	20-7	21
Commonwealth & So	3	..	3
Consolidum	40	..	40
Con. Gas	33-4	33-1	33-2
Cont. Oil	36-4	..	36-4
Deere & Co.	63-1	..	63-1
Curtiss Wright	7-4	7-1	7-3
Curtiss Wright "A"	17-7	17-3	17-7
Deere & Co.	83-1		83-1
Douglas Aircraft	69-6	68-4	69-6
Dupont	148	145	146
Eastman Kodak	163-6	163	163-6
Elec. Auto Lite	40	39-4	40
Freeport Texas	31-3	..	31-3
General Foods	35		35
General Electric	38-3	38	38-2
General Motors	66-2	65-5	66-1
Goodyear	28-4	28-3	28-4
Great West Sugar	34-3		34-3
Harvester	84	83-4	83-4
Howe Sound	52-1	52	52
Hudson Motors	17-6	17-4	17-5
Hupmobile Motors	2-7	..	2-7
Int. Nickel	47-6	47-4	47-6
Ind. Rayon	30-1		30-1
Int. Tel	16-5	16-3	16-4
Ill Central	23-2	22-5	23-2
Johns-Manville	111		111
Kennecott Copper	37-7	37-1	37-6
Kresge	22-3	..	22-3
L. & M. Tobacco	103	..	103
Liquid Carbonic	36-3		36-3
Loew's	47-3	47	47
Lorillard	22-2		22-2
Matheson Alkali	32-3	32-2	32-3
Mexican Seaboard	37-6	37-1	37-6
Nash	19-1	19	19-1
National Biscuit	34		34
Natl. Dairy	23-2	22-7	23-7
Natl. Distilleries	31-4		31-4
Natl. Power & Lite	11-6		11-6
New York Central	35-3	34-6	35-2
North Amer Co	26-7	26-4	26-4
North Amer Aviation	9-6	9-3	9-6
Northern Pacific	30-4	30-2	30-2
Ohio Oil	14-6	14-5	14-6
Packard	11-4		11-4
Penn. Railway	32-6		32-6
Phillips Pete	47-7	47-3	47-5
Pure Oil	23-1	22-6	23-1
Radio	12-7	12-3	12-7
Rem. Rand	20-7	20-4	20-7
Safeway Stores	31		31
Schenley	45-7	45	45-7
Sears Roebuck	65-3	64-6	65-3
Shell Union	17-2		17-2
Socony Vacuum	14-2	14-1	14-2
Southern Pacific	33-5	33-2	33-5
Sperry Corpn	20-7	20	20-7
Standard Brands	18-2	18-1	18-1
Standard Gas	8-1		8-1
Standard Oil Cal	44-7	44-7	44-7
Stewart Warner	21-6		21-6
Standard Oil, N.J.	65-1	64-5	64-6
Studebaker	13-2	13	13-1
Texas Corpn	34-3	33	33
Texas Gulf	34-2	34	34-1
Timken	69		69
Trans-American	13-2	13-1	13-2
Union Carbide	61-4	61	61-3
Union Oil, Cal	26-3		26-3
Union Pacific	131-4		131-4
United Airline	25	24-6	25
United Gas & Imp	16-5	16-3	16-3
U.S. Cast Iron Pip	38	35-5	35-5
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	49-3	48	48-3
U.S. Rubber	29	28-4	28-4
U.S. Smelting	49-6		49-6
U.S. Steel	64	63-7	63-7
Vanadium	22	21-7	21-7
Warner Bros	12	11-6	11-7
Westinghouse Elec.	114	113	114
Woolworth	49-3	49-1	49-3

WHEAT FUTURES LITTLE CHANGED

Prices Move in Narrow Limits at Winnipeg—Export Sales Are Light

WINNIPEG, March 28 (CP).—Wheat prices churned about as much as they could within a 3-8 of a cent trading range on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and at the close of a dull session were unchanged to 1-8 of a cent under the previous finish.

Mild irregularity ruled throughout. The May future held at 82 3-8, July 83 1-8 to 83 1-4, and October 83 5-8 to 83 3-4 cents.

A factor in market unsettlement was a dearth of interest abroad in Canadian wheat. Only 150,000 bushels were sold for export Saturday.

Cash grains prices closed practically unchanged. Coarse grains firmed.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
July	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
Oct	83⅝	83⅞	84	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
	Oats					
May	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
July	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Oct	n31					n31
	Rye					
May	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
July	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Oct	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
	Barley					
May	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
July	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
	Flax					
May						158
July						142½

Cash Grain

Wheat	1 Hard, 85⅝	1 Nor.	61⅛	
2 Nor.	74⅝	3 Nor.	74⅛	4 Nor. 71⅛
5 Nor.	65⅝	6 Nor.	53½	Feed. 48⅝
Track, 85⅝	Amber Durum	No. 1,	74⅛	
No. 2, 80⅞	No. 3, 62⅛	No. 4,	50⅝	
Track, 74⅝	ARW No. 1, 70⅝	No. 2,	68⅞	
No. 3, 68⅛	Garnet No. 1,	78⅝		
No. 2, 73⅛				
Oats—2 CW, 32⅛; 3 CW, 29⅝; Ex 1 Feed, 29⅝; 1 Feed, 28⅛; 2 Feed, 24⅛; 1 Feed, 22½; Track, 32⅝				
Barley 3 ROW 45⅛; 4 ROW 43⅝; 3 CW, 38⅝; 4 CW, 37⅛; 5 CW, 33½; 6 CW, 34; Track, 39				
Flax—1 NWC, 153; 2 CW, 151; 3 CW, 141; 4 CW, 135; Track, 153				
Rye 1 CW, 42⅜; 2 CW, 42⅛; 3 CW, 37⅜; Rej No 2, 35⅛; 4 CW, 33⅝; Track, 43				

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat					
May	98⅛	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
July	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
Sept	83⅞	83⅝	84	83⅛	83⅝
Corn					
May	59⅛	59⅝	60⅛	59⅛	60
July	59⅛	59⅝	60	59⅛	60
Sept	58⅝	59⅛	60	59⅛	60
Oats					
May	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝
July	25⅛	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛
Sept	26⅜	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Rye					
May		51⅝	52⅛	51⅝	52⅛
July		52	52⅛	52	a52
Sept			52	52	52

Silver Markets

LONDON, March 27 (AP).—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 19 7-8d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
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Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	145	
Brazilian T.L. & P.	12⅞	13⅛
B.A. Oil	23⅝	24
B.C. Power "A"	30	31½
Canada Cement	6⅞	7
Canada Cement pfd	86	88
Canadian Pacific	13	13⅛
Con. Mining & Smelting	276	278
Ford "A"	24½	24¾
Dominion Lime & Alab.	6⅞	7
Imperial Oil	22⅜	22½
Imperial Tobacco	13⅛	13⅝
Intl. Nickel	47⅜	48
Intl. Petroleum	38⅛	38⅝
McColl Frontenac	18⅛	18⅝
McColl Frontenac pfd	103	103½
Montreal Power com.	32¼	32⅝
Shawinigan W. & P.	21	21⅛
Bralorne	7.50	7.55
Home	43	44½
Lakeshore	54	54½
Macassa	3.75	3.85
Noranda	49	50
Pioneer Gold	10⅞	10⅞
Premier	2.34	2.36
Sherritt Gordon	1.11	1.12
Sudbury Basin	3.80	3.90
Teck Hughes	4.55	4.65
Ventures	2.07	2.09
Wright Hargreaves	7.70	7.80
Bank of Montreal	187	189
Royal Bank	175	178

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer. Cynamid "B"	36⅛	36⅝
Amer. Super Power	2⅞	3⅛
Amer. Gas Corpn	38	38⅝
Associated Gas "A"	11⅛	11⅜
Brazilian Trac	12	12⅛
Cities Service	5⅛	5¼
Elec. Bond & Share	23⅞	23⅞
Ford "A"	24½	24⅝
Ford	8	8⅛
Hudson Bay	25⅞	28
Humble Oil	71⅛	71½
Intl. Petr.	38⅛	38⅜
Imperial Oil	22⅜	23
Nesmont	89½	91
Pioneer	10⅛	10½
Standard Oil, Kentucky	19⅛	19¼
Amn. Aluminum	138	140
United Gas	8⅛	8¼
United Pow & Lite "A"	6⅞	7
Niagara-Hudson Power	8⅝	9⅛
Distillers, England	24½	25
Atlas Corpn.	12¾	13
Gulf Oil	92	93
Margaret	2	2½
Fisk Rubber	8⅛	8¾
Creo Petr.	26	28½
Cord	7⅛	7½
Lakeshore	53½	53¾
Teck Hughes	4⅝	4¾
Hecla	14⅛	15⅛
Parker Rustproof	26	26¾
Wright Hargreaves	7⅞	7¾
Sunshine	18⅛	19
Premier Gold	2⅞	3⅛

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

MUNICIPAL

	Bid	Asked
Municipality of Esquimalt 5's, 1963	....	88.00
City of Victoria 5's, 1945	....	99.50
City of Vancouver 5's, 1960	....	93.25
Greater Vancouver Water District 4's, 1970	98.50	100.50
City of Edmonton 4's, 1961	....	87.75
City of Edmonton 5's, 1941	....	102.50
City of Montreal 5's, 1945	106.50	108.50
City of Quebec 5's, 1952	107.00	109.00
Toronto Harbor 4½'s, 1953	106.25	108.25

PROVINCIAL

Prov. of Alberta 4's, 1937	....	84.75
Prov. of Alberta 4½'s, 1961	....	91.25
Prov. of Alberta 5's, 1955	....	97.50
Prov. of Alberta 6's, 1947	....	90.75
Prov. of B.C. 4½'s, 1957	91.75	94.25
Prov. of B.C. 4½'s, 1969	94.25	96.25
Prov. of B.C. 5's, 1953	96.75	99.25
Prov. of B.C. 5's, 1945	98.75	100.25
Prov. of B.C. 6's, 1947	100.25	101.75
Prov. of Manitoba 4's, 1947	87.25	89.75
Prov. of Manitoba 4½'s, 1951	102.75	104.75
Prov. of Manitoba 5's, 1956	106.25	108.25
Prov. of Ontario 4's, 1966	105.00	107.00
Prov. of Ontario 4½'s, 1965	109.50	111.50
Prov. of Quebec 4½'s, 1958	109.00	111.00
Prov. of Quebec 4½'s, 1943	111.50	113.50
Prov. of Sask. 4's, 1954	87.75	89.75
Prov. of Sask. 4½'s, 1951	94.00	97.25
Prov. of Sask. 5's, 1958	97.25	99.75
Prov. of Sask. 6's, 1953	104.25	106.25
Prov. of Sask. 5½'s, 1952	99.75	102.25

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange heavy. Quotations in cents.

France — Demand 6.56⅝; cables 6.56⅞.

Italy—Demand 7.94; cables 7.94.

Demand:

Belgium—16.91.

Germany—Free 40.08; reg. travel 26.75; reg. commercial 21.25.

Holland—67.65.

Norway—24.83.

Sweden—25.49.

Denmark—22.08.

Finland—2.19.

Switzerland—32.58.

Spain—13.65.

Portugal—4.51.

Greece—.84⅛.

Poland—16.83.

Czechoslovakia—4.14.

Jugoslavia—2.30.

Austria—16.73.

Hungary—29.50.

Rumania—.75⅛.

Argentina—32.96.

Brazil—6.59.

Tokio—26.85.

Shanghai—30.15.

Hongkong—32.85.

Mexico City—27.85.

Montreal—In New York—99 40⅝.

New York—In Montreal—100.59⅛.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.94½; cables 4.94⅝; sixty-day bills 4.93⅞.

TORONTO MINES CLOSE STEADY

Pickle Crow Jumps Suddenly—Minto Advances Twelve Cents

TORONTO, March 28 (CP). — The Toronto mining market finished the week with a note of strength, chiefly in the gold division.

In a late buying rush Pickle Crow pushed up to $6 for a gain of 45 cents. There were no recessions among the big golds, while moderate gains were marked up for Lakeshore and Little Long Lac.

In the penny group Minto turned strong again and climbed 12 cents to close at 87. God's Lake drifted back to 85, off 3 cents.

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.18	
Alex	.55	
Begemac	.07	.07½
Base Metals	.22	.22½
Bear Exploration	.20	.30
Beatlie	1.39	1.45
Bic Missouri	.61	.63
Bobjo	2.95	2.97
Bralorne	7.40	7.45
B.R.X.	.17	.18
Buffalo Ankerite	4.75	5.00
C. & E. Corpn.	1.60	1.70
Canadian Malartic	1.08	1.10
Cariboo	1.28	1.35
Castle Trethewey	1.35	1.38
Central Patricia	2.95	2.97
Coast Copper	2.60	2.75
Consuarus	2.22	2.25
Dome	44.00	44.25
Eldorado	1.06	1.09
Falconbridge	8.80	8.95
Hollinger	14.75	14.87½
Howey	.55	.57
Jackson Manion	.40	.43
Kirkland Lake	.45	.48
Lakeshore	53.00	
Maple Leaf	.10	.11
McKenzie Red Lake	1.46	1.47
McIntyre Graham	2.24	2.27
McWatters	1.25	1.27
Mining Corpn.	1.71	1.73
Morris Kirkland	.86	.88
Intl. Nickel	47.00	48.12
Nipissing	2.30	2.64
Noranda	50.00	50.75
Parkhill	.72	.73
Paymaster	.72	.75
Pend Oreille	1.00	
Pioneer Gold	1.26	1.27
Pickle Crow	5.00	6.00
Pioneer	10.25	10.50
Premier	2.34	2.35
Prud Austhier	1.95	1.97
Reno	1.10	1.11
Sorcastle	34.00	34.75
San Antonio	2.50	2.52
Sherrit-Gordon	1.09	1.10
St. Anthony	.20	.21
Stradacona	.33	.35
Sudbury Basin	3.80	3.90
Sullivan	.88	.89
Sylvanite	2.40	2.45
Teck Hughes	4.45	4.50
Ventures	2.02	2.04
Wayside	.17½	.17¾
Wright-Hargreaves	7.60	7.75
Central Manitoba	.17	.18

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can	1937	5½	107.625	108.25
"	1937	5	103.25	104.25
"	1936	5	101.75	102.75
"	1939	5	106.00	107.00
"	1940	4½	110.125	111.00
"	1941	5	113.00	114.00
"	1942	5	103.50	104.50
"	1943	5	114.00	115.00
"	1944	4½	112.125	113.125
"	1945	4½	108.375	109.375
"	1946	4½	112.00	113.00
"	1948	3½	101.375	104.375
"	1955	4	107.00	108.00
"	1958	4	109.625	110.625
"	1959	4	110.00	111.00
"	1957	4½	109.75	110.75
"	1958	4	109.625	110.875
"	1959	4	110.00	111.00
"	1960	3	94.00	94.875
C.N.R.	1951	4½	112.875	114.125
"	1958	4½	113.00	115.00
"	1957	4½	111.25	112.00
"	1955	4½	115.75	117.25
"	1969	5	118.00	117.50
"	1970	5	117.00	119.00
"	1954	5	115.50	117.00
"	1953	5	97.125	98.125
"	1944	5	102.50	104.00
"	1950	5	97.50	99.00

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Power 5's, 1960	101.50	103.00
B.C. Telephone 5's, 1960	106.25	107.75
B.C. Electric 6's, Pfd.	108.00	110.50
B.C. Telephone 6's, Pfd.	106.75	107.75
Brantford Power 5's, 1973	21.25	28.75
Calgary Power 5's, 1960	100.75	102.00
C.P.R. 5's, 1951	108.25	108.25
Can. Nor. Power 5's, 1953	102.75	104.75
Gatineau Power "A" 6's, 1941	88.25	90.25
Gatineau Power "B" 5's, 1941	86.50	88.00
Western Power 5's, 1946	103.75	107.00

INDUSTRIALS

Burns Bundles 5's, 1956	85.00	87.00
Canada Steamships 6's, 1941	99.25	101.25
Canada Cement 5's, 1947	103.75	107.25
General Steel Wares 6's, 1952	100.75	102.00
Federal Grain 6's, 1949	98.00	100.00
McColl-Frontenac 6's, 1949	104.50	108.50
Simpson's Ltd. 6's, 1948	104.75	106.25

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, March 28 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.97, as supplied by Broomhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, shipment April	97⅛	96⅞
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic (Old), April	96⅛	95⅞
No. 2 Man. Northern, Vancouver (New), April	96⅛	95⅞
Australian, Afloat	91⅝	91⅝
Australian, May	94	94

BANK RATE RAISED

PARIS, March 28 (AP).—The Bank of France today raised its discount rate of 3 1-2 per cent to 5 per cent.

MINES MIXED AT VANCOUVER

Cariboo Gold, Minto and B.C. Nickel Advance—Oil Stocks Are Steady

VANCOUVER, March 28 (CP).—Active issues of the past week closed with a mixed trend on the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, ending a record trading week, with transactions averaging 1,500,000 shares. Today's sales totaled 815,902 shares.

Cariboo Gold Quartz was up 6 cents at 1.31, Gold Mountain 1 1-4 at 15 3-4, and Minto added 2 cents at 84. Pioneer dropped 25 to 10.00, Bralorne 10 to 7.45, Sheep Creek 3 at 63, Premier at 2.31 and Reno at 1.09, each declined 1 cent, and Wayside eased a fraction to 17. Other gold issues were fractionally lower to unchanged.

B.C. Nickel led the base metal group to add 3 cents at 48. Noble Five was fractionally higher at 63 and Golconda remained unchanged.

In the oil section Dalhousie was up 4 at 59, Crow's Nest 1 1-2 at 12, and Anaconda added 1 cent at 5. Calgary & Edmonton at 1.26 and Home at 1.08 each dropped 2 cents. Other oil prices were mixed.

OILS

Amalgamated—5,000 at 12, 3,000 at 12¼, (800) 1,000 at 12½.
A.P. Con.—300 at 18, 500 at 18½.
C. & E.—1,600 at 1.25, 500 at 1.26.
Home—600 at 1.10.
Spooner—75 at .22.
Vanalta—1,500 at .07½, 500 at .08.
Anaconda—4,000 at 05, 3,000 at 05¼.
Crow's Nest—100 at 12, 4,900 at 13, 1,500 at 13½.
Richmond—1,000 at 18½.
Madison—4,000 at .02¾.
Mar Jon—1,100 at .21.
Mercury—2,100 at .15.
Meriland—100 at .18.
Nordon—1,000 at .18.
Pacalta—100 at .06½, 3,500 at .07.
Ranchmen's—300 at .65, 100 at .66.
Royalite—4 at 33.00.
United—300 at .08.

MINES

Big Missouri—200 at .63.
Bralorne—210 at 7.45, 743 at 7.50, 1,260 at 7.55, 160 at 7.60.
B.R. Con.—5,000 at .08½, 5,100 at .09.
B.R.X.—500 at .17, 500 at .17½, 2,300 at .18, 1,100 at .18½, 700 at .19.
Cariboo—1,200 at 1.26, 50 at 1.32.
Dentonia—900 at .20, 1,000 at .20½, 1,200 at .21.
Gold Belt—900 at .34, 1,300 at .35.
Kootenay Belle—800 at .65, 700 at .67.
Mak Siccar—1,500 at .09.
Morning Star—10,000 at .03½, 4,000 at .03 at 26,500 at .03¾, 9,000 at .03½, 2,000 at .03¾, 200 at .04.
National Silver—1,000 at 3.
Pioneer—350 at 10.35.
Premier Border—8,000 at .00½.
Premier Gold—450 at 2.32, 300 at 2.33, at 2.34.
Quatsino—1,000 at .02.
Reno—3,900 at 1.10, 650 at 1.11.
Sally—1,200 at .13.
Salmon—1,000 at .10.
Sheep Creek—300 at 63, 500 at .64, 500 at .65.
Taylor Bridge—3,600 at .15.
Wayside—4,000 at .17, 1,500 at .17½, 4,200 at .17¾.
Weaver Silver—2,000 at .03¾, 4,000 at .02½.
B.C. Nickel—1,000 at 46, 2,600 at 47, 4,900 at 48, 1,000 at 48, (580), 4,550 at 46, 4,000 at 49.
Canadian Rand—500 at .06½, 4,500 at .06, 3,500 at .07, 3,000 at .07½, 1,000 at .07.
Conarex—4,300 at 23, 16,400 at 23, 200 at 25½, 1,000 at 23, (580).
Cork Province—8,000 at .00½.
Dexter—2,000 at .05½, 2,000 at .06, 1,000 at .06½.
Dunwell—1,500 at .08.
Fairview—3,000 at .06, 1,000 at .05½.
Federal—7,400 at 13½, 8,000 at 13¾, 10,200 at 14, 11,200 at 14½, 4,000 at 14, 12,600 at 15.
George Enterprise—1,000 at .04.
Gruil Wilkene—500 at 10½.
Georgia River—13,000 at .02½.
Gold Mountain—18,500 at 15, 3,000 at 15½, 13,100 at 15¾, 5,000 at 16½, 11,500 at 18, 500 at 16½.
Grange—12,300 at 05, 11,500 at .05½.
Home—3,000 at 05½, 1,500 at 05¾.
Kootenay Florence—5,000 at .00½.
Meridian—300 at 12, 1,000 at 12½, 540 at 13.
Minto—375 at 82, 12,100 at 83, 7,800 at 83, 25,600 at 84, 19,100 at 85, 200 at 85, 5,800 at 86, 4,400 at 87.
Hedley Amalgamated—3,250 at 25, 2,000 at 25¼, 11,200 at 25½, 1,000 at 25¾, 16,100 at 26, 1,500 at 26½, 9,000 at 26¾, 500 at 26¾, 18,400 at 27, 100 at 27½.
Meridian—2,000 at 12½, 2,500 at 13, 1,750 at 14, 2,000 at 14½, 6,600 at 15.
Pilot—2,000 at .06½, 7,100 at .07, 2,500 at .07½, 8,000 at .07.
Porter Idaho—8,000 at .04½, 500 at .05, Quesnelle Quartz—16,100 at .11, 23,000 at 12, 1,000 at 12½, 2,300 at 12¾, Noble Five—2,000 at .04½, 1,000 at .04¾, Reward—5,700 at .09½, 19,000 at 10, 11,700 at 10½, 18,500 at 11, 7,500 at 11½, 4,000 at 11¾.
Silvercrest—12,000 at .01.
Silversmith—1,000 at .02½.
Vidette—1,200 at .70.
Viking—38,800 at .07, 8,300 at .07½, 33,000 at .07¾, 10,000 at .08.
Haida—10,500 at .05.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed easier.

Australia, pound, 3.9727; Brazil, milreis, .0569; China, Hongkong dollars, .3290; Japan, yen, .2904; New Zealand, pound, 4.0128.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, March 28 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	81⅛	79⅝
No. 1 Northern	80½	78½
No. 2 Northern	79⅛	77½
No. 3 Northern	76⅛	74½
No. 4 Northern	72	69½
No. 5 Wheat	64½	61½
No. 6 Wheat	51⅛	48½
Feed	44⅛	41½
Track, 80½		

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP).—Bar gold in London down 8 cents at $34.93 an ounce in Canadian funds, 141s 1-2d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to 135.07 in Canadian funds.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP).—Butter, spot, Quebec grass, 22 3-8 to 23 1-2; Quebec fresh, 21 3-4 to 22.

Cheese — Spot, Ontario colored (November make), 11 to 11 1-4; Quebec, white (November make), 11 to 11 1-4.

Eggs — Spot, Ontario "A" large, 21 1-2 to 22; "A" medium, 20 to 21; "A" pullets, 19 to 20.

Butter — Futures, June 19 1-4 to 20, November, 20 3-4 to 21 1-4.

Stocks Are Irregular In Dull Session at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP).—Drab trading kept prices near previous closes on the Montreal Stock Exchange, Saturday, and the market closed slightly irregular in one of the dullest sessions this year.

Nickel turned over heavily, but finished unchanged at 48. Brazilian added 1-4 to 12 1-4 and Power Corporation firmed 1-2. Fractional declines ruled, however, for Shawinigan, Canadian Hydro-Electric preferred and B.C. Power "B." Papers and liquors were steady.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

TORONTO, March 28 (CP).—Offerings dried up on the Toronto industrial share market, but the buying demand continued limited.

Only one stock, Nickel, had volume. It closed unchanged at 48. Oils firmed and gains of 1-8 eropped out in Brazilian, Ford "A," Industrial Alcohol and Walkers common.

In the banks, Commerce was off a couple of points. Irregularity developed in the steels and construction issues, Massey-Harris eased a point.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 4, 1936—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. S. R. Mitchell; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Barker. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. R. C. Underwood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. V. Palmer.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 31, 1936, under their respective battery commanders. Fall-in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

H. C. BRAY, Captain.
Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending April 4, 1936, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding; next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. J. Bayliss; orderly sergeant, Sergt. L. L. MacKay; next for duty, A.-Sergt. E. Perry; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. R. Dunn; next for duty, L.-Cpl. A. Stevenson; orderly bagler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; next for duty, Drmr. J. C. McMillan.

Parades—Sunday, March 29, 1

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., exceptine Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insura insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 82
Acreage for Sale 83
Acreage Wanted 84
Autos for Hire 86
Automobiles 85
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 61
Building Material 40A
Business Directory 32
Business Opportunities 75
Cards of Thanks 4
Church Notices 9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Comina Events 10
Dancing 25
Deaths 2
Dressmaking 28
Educational 23
Farms for Rent 86
Farms for Sale 85
Farms Wanted 87
Flats and Apartments to Rent 37
Flats and Apartments Wanted 94
For Sale—Miscellaneous 40
Furniture 40G
Fuel 40C
Funeral Directors 6
Furnished Houses for Rent 35A
Furnished Rooms for Rent 42A
Furnished Rooms Wanted 50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists.. 21A
Halls to Rent 36
Hotels 46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 52
Houses for Sale 76
In Memoriam 5
Lodges and Societies 22
Lost and Found 29
Machinery 44
Market Specials 33
Marriages 3
Miscellaneous 27
Money to Loan 31
Monumental Works 8
Music 24
Musical Instruments 40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc. 40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes 20
Personal 21
Professional Directory 34
Property for Sale 80
Property Wanted 81
Poultry and Livestock 42
Radio 40F
Room and Board 47
Room and Board Wanted 48
Situations Wanted—Female 18
Situations Wanted—Male 17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces 40L
Summer Resorts 81
Teachers Wanted 15
Timber 74
To Exchange—Real Estate 76
To Rent—Miscellaneous 38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent 53B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 50B
Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted—Miscellaneous 41
Wanted to Borrow 32
Wanted to Buy—Houses 79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 39
Will Trade 22
Wood 83

2 DEATHS

TAI—On March 27, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Lim Tai, of 942 Cormorant Street, aged twenty-seven years, born in Sak Kong, Canton, China, and had been living in this city for the past six years. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

AILMAN—There passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday, March 28, 1936, Vera Ann Allman. Born in Victoria two years ago, the child is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allman, of 1635 Hillside Avenue. She leaves to survive her, besides her sorrowing parents, two brothers, Jack and Max Allman, and one sister, Esther Allman, all at home. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 31, 1936, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

McGARY—On Saturday, March 28, there passed away James Simeon McGary, age eighty-one years, born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and a resident of this city for more than fifty years, late residence 760 Hill Street. He is survived by his widow, at home, two sons and three daughters: Mr. B. C. Pettingell, of 427 Powell Street, D. V. McGary, 646 Hillside Avenue, Mrs. Captain H. S. Ormiston, of Vancouver, Dr. O. R. H. McGary, and Miss Rhoda McGary, of Whitikiki, Maui, also ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.
The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and the date of the funeral will be announced later.

McLEAN—There passed away, Saturday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a short illness, Marion McLean, aged fifty years. The late Mrs. McLean was born at Shoal Lake, Manitoba, and came to this city three months ago from Birtle, Manitoba. She leaves to sorrow her husband, Hugh her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, with whom the late Mrs. McLean was visiting, two sisters, Mrs. Herold Brooks, Marlaold, and Miss Ellen Simpson, Victoria Avenue, three sisters and three brothers in Manitoba, also three daughters and one son at Birtle, Manitoba.
The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, and announcement of funeral will be made later.

TAYLOR—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 26, Janica Norman Taylor, beloved husband of Edith Talbot, and third son of the late Alexander Harvey Taylor, of Ottawa, aged sixty-five years. He was born in Ottawa and is survived by his wife, in Victoria, two daughters, Elsie Taylor, of Paris, and Mrs. A. C. Wenzel, of New Haven, one grandchild, Caroline Rainey Wenzel; his sister, Mrs. E. G. White, of Ottawa, and three brothers, Andrew, of Ionaks Corners, New York; George, of Aylmer, Quebec, and Allan, of Beamsville, Ontario.
Funeral will leave the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 10.15, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be held; after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. It is requested that no flowers be sent. (Montreal and Ottawa papers please copy.)

DIXON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday morning, March 27, Elias Edward Dixon, aged seventy-five years, of Marlindale Road, Keating, late Mr. Dixon was born in Stormont County, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city and district for the last thirteen years, coming from Edmonton, Alberta, where he had resided since 1893. He is mourned by his widow, also two sons and three daughters, George M. and Miss Leotie, at home; Frank S., in San Francisco, Mrs. George Bee, of 128 Bushby Street, and Mrs. William C. Hudson, of 1317 Point Street, also a sister, Mrs. Loughridge, in Alix, Alberta.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Shady Creek Cemetery, South Saanich.

HENRY—Passed away on March 28, at the Manse, 220 Mona Street, Ida Caroline Henry, wife of Rev. F. A. Henry, D.D., pastor of the Fairfield United Church. The late Mrs. Henry was a native of Janetville, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past four years. She is survived by, besides her husband, one son, Dr. A. Taylor Henry, residing in Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. William Montgomery, residing in Ontario.
The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home until 2.45 Monday afternoon, March 30, when the service will proceed to the Fairfield United Church, where service will be held at 3 o'clock. The remains will be taken on the midnight boat to Vancouver, where interment will be made in Ocean View Burial Park on Tuesday afternoon, April 1. Vancouver, Edmonton, Brandon and Winnipeg papers please copy.

2 DEATHS (Continued)

MAKEPEACE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Makepeace, who passed away at her home, 3166 Davin Road, on March 25, took place Saturday afternoon, at 2.30, from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. J. B. Rowell conducting the very impressive service in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends. Rev. Dr. Daly assisting. The casket and hearse were covered with the many floral tributes received, giving mute testimony of the great esteem in which Mrs. Makepeace was held by all. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and Saviour Lead Me, Lest I Stray," and a solo was sung by Mrs. Rowell, "No Night There." The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducting the committal service at the graveside. The following were pallbearers: H. G. Boulton, William Clews, George Boulton, G. Holdcroft, John Greening and S. H. Wilkinson.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Sincere Service
Tel. G 2813 1625 Quadra Street

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Modernite Cost. Experienced Lady Attendant.
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones: E 7511, G 3530 1802 Quadra St.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones:
Empire 3614 Garden 7679
Garden 1082 Empire 4063

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed; lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3521

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1215 Douglas St. G 8318

CUSTANCE FLORAL CO., 141 YATES ST. G 2612. Attractive designs a specialty.

FLOWER AND FERN SHOPPE, E 2651. 1607½ Douglas. Ferns a specialty. Low prices for spray sprays.

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.
—Established 1892—
Refreshing Designs — Bouquets — Flowers Anywhere, Any Time
Store: G 5614 Night: G 6296

FLORAL ART SHOP
Dyaun & Clark
Distinctive Funeral Designs
629 Fort Street Phone E 4813

THE POSY SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes. 923 Fort Street. Phone G 5422 — Night Phone G 4662

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 8 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 2452.

10 COMING EVENTS

AN OLD-TIME DANCE THAT'S THE talk of the town—Edward's Old-Timers. Don Galey, m.c. Tuesday, March 31, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, 8-12.30. 25c. Refreshments. Welcome.

C.C.F. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—REGULAR meeting, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., at headquarters, 724 Fort Street. Speaker, Rev. Mr. Brown, on "Christ's Alternative to Communism."

C.C.F. SAANICH SPEAKERS' CLASS being formed, Monday, March 30. Orist's Hall, 3258 Douglas. Everybody welcome.

C.C.F. FORUM, 724 FORT STREET, Sunday, March 29, 2 p.m. Speaker, Clare McAllister.

CRYSTAL GARDEN DANCE EVERY Saturday night, 9 to 12. Admission 25c.

DANCING IN THE NEW FLOATING floor ballroom every Saturday night, 9 to 12. At the Army and Navy Club, 1001 Wharf St., 35c, including free checkroom and tombolas. Al Price's Orchestra.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB DANCE BUNK McKenna's Orchestra. Friday, April 3. Maraseal Jenkins Auditorium. Couples, 50c; ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 35c.

LAKE HILL LAWN BOWLING CLUB—A Progressive 500, Community Centre, Monday, March 30, 8.30 p.m. 25c. Refreshments.

MAROONS BASKETBALL DANCE, WEDnesday, April 1, C.C.F. Hall, Fort Street. Jack Baxter's Orchestra. Admission 25c. Dancing 9 to 1.

PALAIS DE DANSE, WEDNESDAY, April 1. Zala's Orchestra. 50c, including supper.

PARTNER WHIST, MONDAY, 6.30, 1330 Government. Prize, Two $4.00, two $2.00. Two 50 and specials.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY meeting on Tuesday, March 31, in YWCA parlors, 8 p.m. Speaker, Dr. W. E. Harper, on "The Solar Cycle and Some Terrestrial Effects." Public invited.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety. Regular meeting, Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Leap Year social, 9 to 12. Music by Kingsley Orchestra and Piper A. Pollock. Gentlemen please bring refreshments. Visitors welcome.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Monday, March 30, 8.15 p.m., at Girls' Central School. Speaker, Professor Angus. Subject, Socialism.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

CHEMAINUS GENERAL HOSPITAL. Chemainus. Applications are invited for the position of medical superintendent. For full detailed particulars apply the Secretary.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED IN EACH locality to become insurance investigators. Experience unnecessary. Exceptional permanent, spare-time opportunity. Name two references. Universal Claims Bureau, Inc., 1145 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif.

RAC.I TRAINING IN REFRIGERATION and air conditioning is the only training of its kind supervised by the industry it serves. Get the facts first. Box 3666, Colonist.

RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE CARE STORE route. Distribute and collect. New products. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. Berlund Mut. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STEADY JOB FOR BOOKKEEPER IN lumber mill requiring next month; preference given to applicant able to purchase $1,000 stock in company. Box 3680, Colonist.

DIESEL

We wish to draw attention to our record in Diesel training. We are the oldest-established school in Canada. Our training is endorsed by the industry. A large number of our graduates now in employment as Diesel operators is evidence of our reliability. Investigate the record and merit of all schools before deciding. Do not let price and promises guide you. Write for information on home study and practical training. Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools, Limited, 3024 Jackson Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 5460 for appointment.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN INTERESTED in gas engines for night work, out of town, can handle small boat preferred. Box 3590, Colonist.

WANTED—YOUTH TO LEARN GOOD business; wages and sharing in profit; $1,000 investment fully secured. Box 3674, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN FOR HEMPHILL DIESEL course. Practical shop training. Low cost; easy terms. 3024 Jackson Street, Victoria. G 5460, appointment.

12A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

INSURANCE—GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—Non-board salesman; plenty of leads. Box 3668, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE GENERAL HELP. LIVE IN. $15. city references. Box 3566, Colonist.

GIRL WANTED—A CHANCE TO EARN while learning hairdressing. 25 years of age preferable. Room 208, 1104 Douglas Street.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. over 18, one plain cooking, two adults. Box 3610, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

HOUSEKEEPER, CAPABLE OF TAKING complete charge; sleep out. Box 3579, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—VERY LIGHT duties, for two working men. References, terms, etc., to Box 3671, Colonist.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL GRADUATION
Individual Instruction — Easy Terms
Call or Write
MOLER HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
Room 208 1104 Douglas Street

OFFERING HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR part-time domestic services. Apply, afternoon, 1312 Jubilee Avenue.

REFINED GIRL, 16, AS COMPANION-help. Good home. Small remuneration. Box 3617, Colonist.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING Supervised work; low prices. 114 Woolworth Building.

WANTED—HAIRDRESSER, MUST HAVE at least five years' experience; steady position. Box 3708, Colonist.

16A SALESLADIES AND AGENTS

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR ready-to-wear. Unless experienced please do not apply. Apply Mallek's, Ltd.

16 AGENTS WANTED

MAGIC GAS INCREASES MILEAGE 25-50. Used by bus companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by automotive engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agents name on commission. Particulars, proof free. 14 Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

J. OREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 50 each. G 5032.

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 574 Johnson Street.

I NEED WORK, ANYTHING IN CARpentering, building, repairs, shingling; ab prices you can afford to pay. E 6776.

RELIABLE CARPENTRY, KALSOMINING painting. Low charges. E 4270.

WANTED—SEASON'S WORK FOR NEW V-8 truck. Will haul anything, anywhere. Box 3468, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN AND PANEL DELIVERY for hire, $3 per day. Box 3591, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind. Frank, E 9032.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

A LOW FIGURE FOR PAPERHANGING with Sunworthy. Phone E 4545 for prices and new samples.

PAPERING, KALSOMINING, PAINTING work wanted. G 6627. Tenders free.

PAPERHANGING, Painting, Kalsominings, etc.; 20 years' exper.; reasonable. E 2216.

$3 UP. ROOMS PAPERED (INCLUDES material); $2 kalsominad. G 3471.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7662, G 2258.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. E 4625. T. Thirkell.

BUILDING, ALTERATIONS, ROOF REpairs, brickwork, plaster, cement. E 8869.

17E GARDENERS

GARDENER WANTS PART-TIME WORK. Best references, lowest wages, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone G 2612.

PRACTICAL PRUNING, BORDERS fixed and planted, lawns laid. E 6625.

PRACTICAL GARDENER, ALL CLASSES of work, reasonable. Phone E 2110.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING for windows and doors. Stops drafts, rattles; saves fuel. B. T. Leigh. E 1685.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOK-GENERAL EXPERIENCED, REquires work, five to six hours daily; city references. Foul Bay district. Phone G 4937.

CAPABLE, RELIABLE WOMAN WILL DO housework in return for board, room and small wage. Box 3612, Colonist.

CANADIAN WOMAN, WORK BY HOUR. Suite 62. G 0009.

EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC STENOGrapher desires part-time position; small salary. Box 3700, Colonist.

GIRL, TRUSTWORTHY, OFFERS SERVices as household help or care of children. Sleep out or in. Box 3496, Colonist.

REFINED MIDDLE-AGED ENGLISH widow, as housekeeper, preferably to gentleman. References and experienced. E 5983.

RELIABLE PERSON WANTS WORK, hour or day. E 7629.

WANTED, BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW — Housekeeper's position; city references. Box 3658, Colonist.

WILL GIVE LIGHT, SERVICES FOR bedroom. G 7640, 5 to 6 p.m.

WOMAN, 25, EXPERIENCED AS MAID and waitress. Phone G 2101.

YOUNG WOMAN, TRAINED NURSE, housekeeper, desires position. Phone G 3641, mornings, evenings.

21 PERSONAL

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE latest proof before using your next permanent. Bert Wauda, Hairdressing. Phone E 4023. 709 Fort Street.

AT THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY Avenue. New tweed coats and suits, dainty blouses and lingeries. Smart millinery for Easter wear.

A BRIGHT, COSY AND COMFORTABLE place to enjoy Sunday meals. See you at the Silver Spoon Cafe, 1911 Broad Street.

AT LAST! HALIBUT SEASON OPEN; local boats arrive daily. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Delivery. G 7101.

BIG SHIPMENT ENGLISH RUG WOOLS. Stencil designs, books, hooks, canvas, wool $1.50 lb. Fowler's, 724 Yates.

CANADIAN Bureau Feminine Hygiene. Free information, consultation. Nurse in attendance. E 4772. Write Box 2214, Col.

CARPETS, CHESTERFIELDS CLEANED, color restored; in your home. Leading hotel ref. W. Lemay, G 0111, 6 to 7 p.m.

DIVORCES — CONSENT, ONE DAY; quiet, thirty. No publicity. Box 151, Juarez, Mexico.

EASTER NOVELTIES—PLACE SPECIAL orders now for names on decorated eggs. Wiper's Sweet Shop, 726 Yates Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PILES—TRY Dr. Pierce Lee's Chinese Remedy. 628 Cormorant, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Ori.

FISHERMEN: THE TROUT SEASON will open soon, have that rod repaired. Prices very moderate. Bicycles, lawn mowers, baby carriages repaired, knives, scissors and axes sharpened and new handles fitted. We call and deliver. Oak Bay Cycle Store, 1966 Oak Bay Avenue. E 8124.

FOR A TREAT IN SOMETHING TO EAT try Bluebell Cafe, 1311 Blanshard.

HEARING AIDS OF ALL KINDS—Ardente, Teutonophone, Farwells, etc. Hearing aids repaired and tuned. Rose's Jewelers, 1013 Government St.

HAVING OIL BURNER TROUBLES, OR taking it out? Don't! Guaranteed results or no charge. MacKay, E 2062.

JAPANESE Association Employment Office, E 9032, domestic help, gardeners, etc.

JERSEY-HOLSTEIN MILK, 11 QUARTS $1. Grade A. Early delivery. E 7431.

LAWN MOWER TIME — WE CALL FOR them. E 4712. Wallis's Key Shop.

MABEL ORR (INTERNATIONALLY known medium). 734 Humboldt, near Douglas.

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES: 1304 Douglas St. and 1052 Pandora Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR vacuum cleaner overhauled and put into proper running order. Let us quote you a price and you will be surprised at the moderate cost of this work. Murphy Electric Co., Ltd., 1 Yates Street. G 1712.

OAK BAY 25C TAXI. LOWEST RATES. day and night. Phone G 2122.

WIDOW, LADY AND SON, WOULD look after unfurnished house. Box 3680, Colonist.

WANTED CITY CENTRE ROOM WITH [illegible] afternoons weekly. Box 3664, Colonist.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

WEDDING INVITATIONS and PERSONAL STATIONERY
Require Close Attention to Detail
WE SPECIALIZE
In This Class of Work and Are Confident You Will Be Pleased With Our Efforts
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
Printing—Lithographing
Bookbinding—Engraving

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BOBETTE SALON, G 8652. CLUSTER curl or Gloria oil perm. Reasonable.

FACIALS, OIL MANICURES, PERMANents. Reimer's Beauty Shoppe. E 4432.

HARPER Method for Facial, Manicure, permanent, finger wave, marcel, shampoo. Harperol. Bayard Bldg. E 4926.

HAIRDRESSING in Your Home. Qualified operator. Reasonable prices. E 2576.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME. Experienced operator. Empire 7502.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE, HILLSIDE AT Quadra—Marcelle, finger waving, permanents, etc. W. J. Tanner, Miss Heyworth. G 1614.

KNOW THE COMFORT OF A REALLY beautiful permanent that only experts and new machines can give.
CLINTON BEAUTY SALON
104 Woolworth Bldg. E 3641
Not connected with school in same building.

THE LAFRANCE BEAUTY SALON IS the only one to use the Zotos system of permanent waving by machine—no electricity. You will be more than pleased with it. 1110 Douglas. G 7443.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E 6215 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1216 Broad Street.

YOUR HAIR IS DRESSED TO SUIT your individual style by
MAISON TYRRELL
Hairdressing Specialists at Spencer's
E 4141

22 WILL TRADE

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING machine; electric foot control, hand wheel attachments, cost $115. For radio and $33. Box 3622, Colonist.

23 EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS, RADIO AND PREPARATORY courses of study. Day and evening classes. Sprott-Shaw School. E 7164.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVernment. Phone G 6016. E. W. Bayer.

VOCAL, PIANOFORTE TUITION (Modern methods); children, adults. Elementary to artistic finishing theory and harmony. Coaching for exams or Festival. Inclusive terms. Mdm. Dobree, 1262 Balmoral Rd.

24 MUSIC

24A PIANO

MISS FOX, 1054 Southgate. Special beginner's method. Pupils visited G 2527.

SEMPLE STUDIOS—VIOLIN AND PIANO. Studio E 2811, residence G 7765.

25 DANCING

VIOLET POWKES STUDIO ALL TYPES dancing. 1112 Government St. E 2066.

28 DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT DRESSMAKING AND REmodeling. London experience. E 7434.

29 LOST AND FOUND

CROSSED SPANIEL AND POINTER DOG found, liver and white markings. Phone G 7597.

LOST — STRAYED FROM LANGFORD Lake, Gladstone setter dog, brown and white, name Chief. Anyone finding same please call T. Ray, Belmont 4Y.

LOST — NEAR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, long-haired grey cat. Anyone seeing same please phone G 4240. Reward.

LOST, SPARE TIRE COVER, DISC AND hub cap, between Victoria and Nanaimo, on Island Highway, 904 Yates St. Phone E 4023. 709 Fort Street.

LOST—LAST WEEK-END, GENTLEMAN'S grey suede glove for right hand. Please call G 1663.

LOST—DOWNTOWN, $8 IN BILLS. BOX 3615, Colonist. Reward.

LOST — LARGE BROWN AND WHITE Springer Spaniel, clipped. G 2704.

MODEL "A" FORD WIRKEL COMplete, between Gordon Head and city. Finder please phone E 6597.

STRAYED ABOUT MIDDLE OF FEBruary, Black, tan and white hound. Finder please phone E 9545 and save further trouble.

STRAYED, FROM THETIS LAKE DISTRICT, white horse. Anyone having seen same please phone G 4258.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY AMOUNTS OF MORTGAGE MONEY available at lowest rates, building loans a specialty, repayments to suit. Quick decisions. Strictly confidential. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street.

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort Street. G 6124.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. EASY monthly or quarterly payments. Brown Bros., 214-8 Pemberton Building.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR OAK BAY mortgages at lowest rates. Heisterman, Forman & Company.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED MORTGAGE OF 700, AT 7 per cent on property home. Value $2500. SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad Street. Phone G 4321.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING—INCOME TAX

BOOKKEEPING, Daily, Weekly, Monthly service. Taxation returns prepared. E 4928.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

CHIMNEY SWEEP—W. CALEY. EST. 20 years. E 1422. Best service value.

HEARN CLEAN CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone G 2843. 3167 Rose Street.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN fact design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Garden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. I. HARDWOOD — FLOOR CO., 797 Johnson. reduced prices. G 7314.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8915.

INCOME TAX

DOM. PROV. RETURNS. RECOVERY. British tax. Assist. W. T. Fry, Ltd., London, Diespecker, 311 Pemberton. E 6641.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1223 Broad St.

LAWN MOWERS

A 1 WORK: TRY OUR NEW LAWN mowar sharpener, an easy-running job assured. A. J. Worth, 636 Johnson Street. E 7091. We call and deliver.

AT PEDEN BROS., 1410 DOUGLAS, phone G 5911, lawn mowers sharpened, FREE DELIVERY both ways. $1.00.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 907 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass reglaced while you wait. McKay Bros., Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone G 5021.

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG CORD DRYLAND MIXED INSIDE blocks and slabwood, $2.00; bone-dry cordwood, 12-in., $6.00; bone-dry slabwood, $5.00; heat-dry inside blocks, $5.50; Island and Alberta coals, $8.75 up. Kindling, limbs, bark, etc. Dent's, E 7059.

A BARGAIN — BUY YOUBOU WOOD and get more for your money. Order now at cheap prices. Guaranteed never been in salt water and all Douglas fir. Agents for Youbou Timber Co., Ltd., E 2743.

AGENT FOR MAYO SINGH
ALL UP-ISLAND SLABWOOD, 1 CD., $3; 2 for $5.75. Guaranteed full measure and never in salt water. This wood, made of inside block and slab. Also bone-dry cordwood. Phone G 7676.

A BIG SALE—500 CDS. FIR INSIDE block and thirk bark slab wood, 12 in. Never in water. Easy split, ready to burn. No cedar or hemlock. Reg. $4, now $3.25 cd., 1 week only. G.K. Fuel Co. G 0230.

ALL BEST SOOKE LAKE DRYLAND 100% fir block slabs, $2.75 cd., 2 cds $5.40—one week. Bone-dry cordwood, $6.00 cd. Agents Kapoor Mills, Ltd. E 9111.

A SPECIAL SALE, TWO WEEKS—500 cords dry kindling, half price, $3.00 cord. Gleneagle Wood Co., G 3124. Night, E 2182.

A SPECIAL — UP-ISLAND DRYLAND fir; block and slab, $2.50 cd. E 8532.

BEST HEAD SAWDUST, FROM MALAHAT Fir Mills, $2.25 per unit. J. P. Painter & Sons, 817 Cormorant. G 3541.

BEST Up-Island dry Douglas fir, stove, furnace, fireplace, 1 cd., $2.50. E 6551.

CORDWOOD—4-FT., $4.00; BONE-DRY, $6.00; bark, limbs, etc. Spaven, E 7959.

CORDWOOD SAWN, ONE CORD 75C; 2 cords, $1.30. Phone G 1675.

DRYLAND FIR MILLWOOD. CAMERON Wood & Coal. E 4125.

FIRST GROWTH, 4-FT., $4; 16-IN., 2 cord $5.25, 2 cds $10. Albion, E 7662.

FIRST-GROWTH CORDWOOD, 4-FT., $4; stove length, $5.25; 16-in., $7.50. G 6969.

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, $2.75 cord, 2 cords $5.00. Bone-dry, $5.00 cord; inside blocks, $4.00; thick slabs, $2.50 cord; dryland, $3.25 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Co. E 3914. Agents, Selkirk Lumber Co.

GOOD DRY CEDAR, MIXED, READY to burn, $1.50 cord. G 3124. Night, G 3162.

$2.75 CD.; 2 CDS $5.00 INSIDE blocks, $4 cd.; heavy slabs, $2.50; bone-dry slabwood, $5 cd.; bone-dry cordwood, stove length, $6 cd. Distributors, Selkirk Lumber Co.'s wood. G 5334.

$1.50 ½ CD., ALL BIG SLABWOOD; 2 weeks only. Duncan Hillcrest. Night, day, G 6412.

$4.75 FOR 3 CORDS NO. 1 FIR MILLwood; inside fir, 24 bark slabs, $2.50. Colwood Wood Co. G 7044.

$5.25 CD., DRY SLABS $4.50, DRY millwood $3.25; dryland $1512.

$9.75 UP-ISLAND SLAB 12" RODwood Co., Alpha St. G 2214.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTIST

J. EWART GEE, D.D.S., 402 BAYWARD Bldg., 1207 Douglas St. Phone E 8222.

OPTOMETRISTS

WM. T. OVERSTALL, OPTOMETRIST, 204 Kresge Bldg., 1104 Douglas. E 8652.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTered and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1252.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Steam, electric, hot sea-water baths, massage, etc. E. Van Recker (London diplomas) in charge. Telephone Empire 2522 for appointment.

36 HALLS TO RENT

PALAIS DE DANCE—FOR RENT, CARD parties and dances. E 5525, E 6229.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, hammered, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

THE PRINTED WORD
Is the Best Way of Determining the Success of Your Endeavor
Let an Up-to-Date Printer Handle Your Problems
"Words in Ink Make People Think"
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 241

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL STORE — GOOD BUSINESS LOcality. 2512 Douglas Street. G 7915.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
A FEW DOLLARS spent in Fencine Material increases the value and attractiveness of your home.
SIDNEY LUMBER
G 2515 2116 Government St.

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4012.

GOOD USED LUMBER, ALL SIZES, 6 to 30 feet, at 827 Fort St. Apply 831 Fort.

GOOD SECOND HAND LUMBER, BRICK, etc. 1526 Fort Street. Fred Durrant.

BUILDERS — HALF MILLION FEET B.M. OF SELECTED SIZES AND GRADES
Timber and Dimension Cut to Order and Delivered Promptly
LUMBER, LATH, MOULDINGS, MILLWORK, INTERIOR FINISH a Specialty
KILN-DRIED LUMBER in All Grades
Fir, Pine, Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock
HARDWOOD LUMBER IN
Maple, Alder, Oak, Mahogany, Etc.
VENEER PANELS IN
Fir, Basswood, Ash, Maple, Birch, Elm
WALLBOARD IN
Gyproc, Ten Test, Donnacona, Etc.
MILLWORK and FACTORY PRODUCTS Are UNEXCELLED—Frames, Sash, Doors, Cabinets, Fur

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

AT SELWIL APARTMENTS — NEWLY decorated two-roomed suits; reasonable. G 0220.

ATTRACTIVE SUITES, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Bon Accord Apts. G 0160

AVLIN—NEWLY DECORATED, MODERN furnished, heated apt. 1009 Johnson.

AT MONTROSE APTS., SUITE WITH all modern conveniences.

AROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN — WELL heated, unfurnished. Cretaker E 9963

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY, COSY oriabt two-room furnished suites

AT MT. EDWARD, FURNISHED, UNfurnished; weekly rate. E 4922.

"Next Door to Everything in Town"
SEVERLEY HOTEL and APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street

OUR nicely furnished rooms and cosy apartments fully equipped, and large lounge for guests make the Severley a very attractive place to stay a day, week or month. Steam heat and fine elevator 6-story building.
Phone G 0276 J. A. Griffith, Prop

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR—Desirable front corner suite; walking distance; furnished if desired. E 2022

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE APARTMENT, SUIT one or two ladies. 1505 Elford. E 7067

CLEAN HOME-LIKE, FURNISHED FLAT three rooms, ground floor, bath, pantry. 1054 Balmoral Road. $18.50, including light and phone. E 2210.

CORAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE. EVERY comfort, furnished, hot and cold water.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL, FURNISHED apartments, 3 to 4 rooms, from $12.50 up. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner E 2648.

FURNISHED FLAT, THREE ROOMS AND bathroom; reasonable. 1256 Gladstone, near High School.

FRONT SUITE, LARGE, WELL-HEATED rooms, unfurnished. 240 Linden Ave.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, 1207 Beach Drive. Oak Bay: fully furnished; exclusive — E 9553

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, sincl'r refrigeration, steam heat, near beach, car line and golf links. Winter rates now in effect. Take No. 1 street car, or phone E 8531

NEWLY - FURNISHED, WARM, SUNNY, 2-room suite, bathroom; also garage, near sea, very quiet, private family. 236 Richmond. Phone G 6927.

NEW TWO-ROOM AND KITCHENETTE suite, "The Lodge," 1429 Vinina St. G 7756

OSCAR AND MOSS STS., 3 ROOMS, modern $17.50
1009 SOUTHGATE ST., 3 rooms, modern 17.50
FERNWOOD RD. and VINING ST., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage 37.50
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St Phone G 7171

OAK BAY UNFURNISHED 4-ROOMED suite, $15.00 month. Near Borrowman's Grocery. Inquire at Borrowman's, Oak Bay car terminus.

OAK BAY—SMALL APARTMENT, FURnished or unfurnished, open fireplace, verands. G 2996 or G 5202

ROCKLAND AVE.—DELIGHTFUL FIVEroom suite. Oil-o-Matic heat, now vacant. Hiesterman, Forman & Co., or phone G 7463

SMALL, CHARMING APARTMENT, right in town, furnished; bathroom, bedroom, kitchenette, living room; cheap for out of town two months; $15.00. Box 3691, Colonist.

SINGLE SUITE, TREHARTHA, 1048 View, private bath; very reasonable. G 4052

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE 2 AND 3-room suites, light included. G 0250

SAVOY MANSIONS, SUPERIOR FURnished, serviced if required. G 6622

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS, HEATED, bath. 1017 Cook Street. G 1462

VACANT, VERY NICE BRIGHT CLEAN suite. Reduced Sumnier rate. 1023 Oliphant

2- AND 3-ROOMED APARTMENTS, PRIvate bathrooms; furnished or partly. 556 Simcoe

$12.50 AND UP, UNFURNISHED suites to rent. Baltimore Apartments. Apply on premises, or 1303 Douglas Street.

$20—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE in duplex, garage, garden space. G 5910

3-ROOM SUITES, light, water included, $15. G 3219. Victoria Tourist Camp.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

55A

A 2 OR 3-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH AND garage. E 6689

DEEP COVE — FURNISHED, MODERN, nearly new; good beach, excellent spring water. Box 3600, Colonist.

FURNISHED FIVE - ROOM STUCCO bungalow, basement and garage, nice location, waterfront. Rent reasonable. Phone E 9779, evenings.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM HOUSE, JUST outside city limits, Saanich; 58 month. E 8379.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 ROOMS AND bath; sea; close in. Phone mornings, G 6936

FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED, OR WILL share house. Phone G 3693

MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, for five months, commencing June 1. Electric washer, radio, etc. References. Phone G 3258

WELL-FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, close in town. 634 Carbally Road.

UNFURNISHED

55B

2531 GOVERNMENT STREET, 6 ROOMS, garage, furnace $20.00
1803 JUBILEE AVE., 6 rooms, stucco, hardwood floors 25.00
1002 CAIRNERRY GARDENS, 8 rooms, furnace, garage 25.00
1742 FORT ST., 5-room upper duplex, excellent condition 25.00
2026 NEILL ST., 6-room stucco semi-bungalow 30.00
Many Others
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD
625 Port Street Phone G 8124

951 INVERNESS ST., 2 ROOMS ..... $ 6.50
981 COWICHAN ST., 3 rooms 10.00
1223 BINNSIDE AVE., 6 rooms, modern 12.50
3115 DELTA ST., 3 rooms 11.00
1741 SIXTH ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
1219 NORTH PARK ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
682 ALPHA ST., 4 rooms, modern 15.00
2579 PRIOR ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
195 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms, modern 17.50
498 MENZIES ST., 6 rooms, modern 17.50
504 BURNSIDE RD., 5 rooms, modern 17.50
1629 AMPHION ST., 6 rooms, modern 20.00
811 VIEW ST., 6 rooms, modern 22.00
130 HOWE ST., 6 rooms, modern 22.50
60 LINDEN AVE., 6 rooms, modern 30.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St Phone G 7171

635 NORTH PARK, 6 ROOMS $15.00
722 DISCOVERY, 6 rooms 17.50
1606 BELCHER, 8 rooms, garage 18.00
918 RUSSELL, 7 rooms 18.00
1124 LEONARD, 6 rooms 22.50
1227 MINTO, 6 rooms, garage 25.00
109 ST. ANDREW S, 7 rooms, garage 26.50
1144 OSCAR, 7 rooms, garage 30.00
1459 VINING, 7 rooms, garage 30.00
766 ST. PATRICK, 8 rooms, garage 35.00
1365 ROCKLAND, 7 rooms, garage 40.00
1579 CLIVE DR., 7 rooms, garage 40.00
830 PEMBERTON, 8 rooms, garage 60.00
1020 REGENTS, 9 rooms, garage 70.00
And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

8 ROOMS, 130 HOWE ST., Fairfield. $22.50
5 Rooms, 2021 Doncaster Drive $17.50
8 Rooms, 655 Craigflower Road $12.50
8 Rooms, 345 Vancouver Street $22.50
5 Rooms, 1144 Johnson Street $16.50
6 Rooms, 1330 Johnson Street $20.00
6 Rooms, 52 Linden Avenue $25.00
W. J. GILLILAND & CO
1303 Broad Street Phone G 6741

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED

57A

WANTED TO RENT, BY ADULT couple—Comfortably furnished cottage, with conveniences, on waterfront between Nanaimo and Qualicum; lease, with option of purchase. Room 435 Windermere Hotel, Victoria.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL FURnished cottage, near beach. Must be clean. E 6698.

UNFURNISHED

57B

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE IN Esquimalt.
A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
624 Fort Street, Phone E 1187
Real Estate—Insurance—Stocks—Bonds

64 MACHINERY

MACHINERY Repairs Reg'd boiler welders Marine Iron Works. 515 Pembroke

65 AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

65A

AUTO ENGINES IN GOOD CONDITION — To clear Six-ton Packard, $45; 7½ ton Packard, $40; International two-ton, $35. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-20 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Star, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts: S.H. tires, all sizes, batteries, generators, starters. Dodge tourings, $45. President "6" sedan, new battery, tires $450.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD
937 View St Phone E 7521

BARGAINS—1925 CHEV. COACH, Licensed, $100. 1927 Chev. motor, $20. 1923 Chev. motor, $10. 1927 Chev. crown sid. pinion, 36 - 30x3½ tires. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower Road.

BETTER Gas Mileage Tillotson Carburetors $10 up. C. Dowman, 724 Johnson.

ESSEX COACH, NEWLY PAINTED; 4 tires, upholstery good. Low mileage. Cheap for cash. What offers? 724 Johnson St. E 1411.

FOR SALE—WHITE TWO-TON TRUCK, 1934 model, cab and body
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
819 Yates Street G 6171

FOR EXPERT REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR see Bill Bridgwood, Nash and Chevrolet specialist. Phone E 0651 corner Broad and Pandora

LATE 1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, PERfect throughout; 26,000 miles, new rings and licence; $350. Will take part trade. Box 3716, Colonist.

OWNER MUST SELL 1929 FORD COACH. New paint job. A 1 condition. Snap, $225. Box 3683, Colonist.

STAR ENGINE AND TWO TRAILERS. Phone E 1053

STAR ENGINE FOR SALE. $20. PHONE E 3381

USED PARTS FOR STAR, WHIPPET and Ford, 30x3½ tires. 2612 Bridge Street.

1931 CHRYSLER "6" SEDAN

MECHANICALLY in perfect condition. Good tires and paint. A fine family car; easy to handle, economical to drive. One of the best models of its series, this car is most outstanding value for the money, and can be firmly recommended. A car with all the modern lines and trimmings. Quoted as

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$495

WHIPPET SEDAN

A LIGHT, economical car for the Summer months. Mechanically in good running order. Tires and paint in fair shape. A bargain for the small car buyer at

$65
Open Evenings
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates St. G 7161

BUICK SEDAN—(1936) FOUR STAR De Luxe. Like new $1050
PONTIAC COUPE—(1930) Four Star De Luxe. Looks and runs like new $895
ESSEX SEDAN—(1935) Fine appearance and in A1 mechanical condition $325
FORD SEDAN—(1931) Four Star. New finish $415
Assortment of Others
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Care
G.M.C. Trucks
Port St. at Quadra — City Service Garage — Victoria Duncan

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

1935 STUDEBAKER COM. "S" CUSTOM SEDAN, like new, only Run 3,500 miles. 6 months old, built-in trunk. Cost $2,100. Reduced to $1,395
1926 BUICK SEDAN BROUGHAM, in first-class condition, good tires and battery. A snap for $295
JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED.
740 Broughton Street Victoria, B.C.

1930 DURANT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—We have just received this six-cylinder economical car. 1930 licences. Priced to clear quickly $375
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
933 Johnson G 5843

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

No. 1—SLIGHTLY USED HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Price greatly reduced.
No. 2—BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN. Condition as new. Not a blemish on it and a real buy $1095
No. 3—HUPMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN. Extra nice condition. Comfortable. Easy to handle. Smooth running $595
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Distributors Hupp and Willys "77"
809 Yates Street Phone E 3541

WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS

1934 'B' CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN. Before investing in a car, take a ride in this one $725
1932 ESSEX COACH. It's a beauty, and mechanically it's in excellent condition $450
1929 FORD COUPE. A sturdy car that has received exceptional care $395
1929 FORD COUPE. De Luxe Model. Look it over, drive it, and see if you can equal it $295
THE MOTOR HOUSE USED CAR DEPT
Chevrolet Dealers
921 Yates Street Phone E 6722

USED CARS. IN A 1 CONDITION
COVERED BY OUR 30-DAY GUARANTEE

1924 V-8 FORD COUPE $650
1922 V-8 FORD TUDOR $485
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE $550
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $575
1934 MASTER CHEVROLET SEDAN $795
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone G 6177
Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1934 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, an exceptionally good buy. First-class condition. A car that will give years of dependable transportation. Tires, paint and finish like new $895
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER "6" SEDAN. Carefully looked after since new. A fine family car, in first-class condition, with 1936 licence on $675
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
655 Yates St.
The Home of Chrysler, Plymouth, De Soto and Dodge

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

1932 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. Smart appearance, with utmost performance and economy $695
1929 ESSEX SEDAN. Very good condition $275
1929 PONTIAC COUPE $295
CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates at Quadra St.
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

1931 NASH STANDARD "6" SEDAN. $525
1930 NASH Standard "6" Coach. $475
1930 NASH Convertible Cabriolet. $395
1925 STUDEBAKER Sedan. $125
1926 FORD Tourina $35
All With 1936 Licence
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street Phone E 9413

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD tires, good running order; only $140. Lillies Garage, 651 Johnson Street.

1927 SPECIAL DODGE SEDAN, SNAP, only $150; good condition; licence plete. Apply 1520 Haultain.

1922 DODGE TOURING, TWO NEW tires, in good condition, $35, or will accept part trade. Box 3722, Colonist.

1928 CHEVROLET FOR SALE. PHONE G 8048. Can arrange terms.

$9000 CASH FOR USED CARS. VICtoria Auto Wreckers. E 4444

WANTED

65B

WANTED
SEVERAL GOOD SEDANS, COACHES OR COUPES, IMMEDIATELY.
WE PAY CASH — NO DELAY
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LIMITED.

WANTED—1926 OR 1929 SEDAN, 6 CYLinders, cheap for cash. Condition not important. Give particulars and price. 1522 Burton Avenue.

WANTED—1926 CHEV., COACH PREferably, good condition throughout, spot cash. Box 3630, Colonist.

WANTED — SEDAN OR COUPE; LATE model, $600 cash. Box 3720, Colonist, or phone E 6690.

WANTED—1927 FORD OR CHEVROLET, good shape. Empire 2340.

WANT 1932-34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Mutual Auto Sales, 922 Johnson. G 5643

WANTED—CAR UP TO $60 CASH. GIVE particulars. Box 3667, Colonist.

WANT 1926-1928 CHEVROLET COUPE or touring. E 7682, evenings.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock, low prices. Spruce oars, 11 2/3 pair shaped. DALZIEL. G 1423

FOR SALE—26-FT. MOTOR LAUNCH, all cedar, Gardner engine, launch and motor in very good order. $100 cash. Apply C. Carlson, Third Street, Sidney.

FOR SALE—1924 STAR ENGINE, OVERhauled and converted for marine use, excellent condition; $45 cash. G 1846, after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—1924 RECONDITIONED STAR engine, in good condition, repainted. Phone E 6757, Sunday, or evenings week-days.

FOR SALE—15-FT. CATBOAT, COMplete with sail and all gear; cash $60. Box 2594, Colonist.

FOR SALE—10½-FT. SEA FLEA, UNfinished. Apply 3050 Albany Road.

SEE MARINE PAGE FOR BIG BOAT sale. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort Street.

WANTED—OUTBOARD MOTOR. MUST be cheap, for cash. Box 3586, Colonist.

WANTED — FACTORY MADE CANOE. Must be cheap. Box 3696, Colonist.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS AT 2672 SHELBOURNE, DOing steady family trade, groceries, confectionery, tobacco, rent $25 per month; living quarters and full cement basement. Complete with the business is an added steady revenue which pays three-fifths of rent. Quick action wanted. Price reduced. Immediate possession. Apply owner, at store.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND store, with soda fountain; close in; low rent. Living quarters. Good turnover. Snap at $1,000. Carlin Realty & Timber Company, 423 Sayward Building.

LOCAL FIRM THAT HAS SHOWN EXcellent progress is desirous of securing more capital, to extend business. This presents an opportunity that is worthwhile, either as a straight investment or in the case of the right man, investment with employment. Inquiries will be treated with strictest confidence, and full investigation invited. Box 3637, Colonist.

MASSEUR'S PRACTICE, TOGETHER with all modern equipment and office furniture. Purchaser will be given instruction if necessary. Information at office only.

$1500 — OUT-OF-TOWN ROOMING house grosses $350 per month. Rent $30. No long vacancies.
L. U. CONYERS & CO.
1026 Douglas St.

WANTED—CLIENT TO INVEST $3,000 in sound business. Will stand rigid investigation. Excellent profit. Could also give some employment. Fully secured. Box 3675, Colonist.

WANTED ABOUT END OF MAY, GENUine little business such as library and novelties, preferably in small town. Box 3584, Colonist.

WANTED—RETAIL MILK ROUTE, UP to 35 gallons. Will buy good grade "A" milk daily. Cash. Box 3653, Colonist.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING BUSInesses. Largest dealers in city. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1026 Douglas St.

$850 BUYS the stock and fixtures of a small general store doing a good turnover. There is a gas pump and four good living rooms, at a very reasonable rent.

$900 BUYS the stock and fixtures of a long established country store with postoffice in connection. Living quarters, store and garage.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FULLY FURnished, doing cheap; near in; low rent. Box 3585, Colonist.

HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

78O

RESTAURANT, GOING CONCERN, FOR sale, or will consider good working partner (male). Box 3547, Colonist.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FOUL BAY—SEA VIEW—NEW, MODERN 4 rooms and garage. Trade for suitable 7 rooms, Gorge district. Value $3,200.

KEATINGS—6 acres, 25,000 bulbs, orchard, bungalow, 4 rooms, basement, garage, $2,500. Will give even trade for rented property in city.
CITY BROKERAGE
1009 Blanshard Street
No Phone Information

TO BUILDERS — EXCHANGE WELLbuilt seven-room house, large lot, best part of James Bay, for the building of house just outside city. Box 3665, Colonist.

WILL TRADE
WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH AN EQUITY in new 5-room stucco bungalow overlooking the sea in James Bay, and also AN ATTRACTIVE and modern suburban home, with two garden lots, in Saanich.
Will trade either of above for Summer home on Prospect Lake, or a lot on the lake and balance cash.
What Have You to Offer?
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD
620 Broughton St.

WANTED — 2 TO 6 ACRES, GOOD house, buildings, Saanich, Gordon Head preferred, for modern city home. Box 3663, Colonist.

700 Live Trades All Sorts
SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad Street G 4521

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, NEAR OAK Bay Links. Practically new. Stucco finish, fine, large, spacious rooms, special plumbing features. Garage in basement. Furnace. Nice garden lot. Priced at $2,550, on terms of $550 cash, balance can remain on mortgage if convenient.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg.
1405 Douglas Street

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, LARGE LIVing-room, sunroom and fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen, built-in features, sink and tub combination, three-piece bathroom. Shades, linoleum and fixtures go with house. Garage, woodshed, lawns, shade trees, splendid view, ¼-acre lot, near bus, high and public schools. Terms. All in A-1 condition. Furniture, range with oil burner also for sale. Apply owner, Box 2785, Colonist.

LOOK, $1,000
CHANCE FOR A HANDY MAN—HOUSE needs some repairs. Contains six good rooms, built-in features, fireplace, modern plumbing, good basement. Easy walking distance to town. A bargain for someone. Terms arranged.
BOX 3302, COLONIST

CONTRACTOR—Home Specialty Work. Guer Can finance mortgage. E 4223.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME FOR Prairie family. Good location. Plenty of space. Excellent soil. Easily worth double the price asked. Oak Bay car line. Phone E 5653 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER — NEW OAK Bay residence, corner Windsor and Transit. One of the best; ultra modern in design and appointment; everything the best throughout. Charming living-room and fireplace, nice dining-room, oak floors, grand outlook; delightful kitchen; three spacious bedrooms; lovely bathroom, extra basin and toilet. Hot-water heating. A delightful better-class home. Seen afternoons, or by appointment. E. Smart, O 7756

QUADRA DISTRICT

NINE new six-roomed stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, tile sink, hot-air furnace, garage in basement.

$1000 HANDLES
SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad Street G 4521

SACRIFICE—$2,250

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, ALL MODern conveniences; large living-room with large fireplace; 3-piece bathroom; 2 bedrooms and kitchen; full-size basement; lot 50 x 196. Convenient to Gorge bus and 5 minutes to Gorge or Burnside car.
PHONE OWNER, E 4967 OR E 8330

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, IN Oak Bay, near bus and car; three bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living-room, full-size cement basement, with furnace and garage. E 6668.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, KALSOMINED AND painted throughout, all floors grained, and painted outside, in best condition throughout, all for sum of $450 00 cash. E 2963, between 12 and 2.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN
D. H. Sale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona

HOUSES designed, built. Alterations, repairs. Estimates. M. P. Paine. G 7056

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, OAK BAY, six rooms; hardwood floors in hall and living-rooms; tiled bath, tiled sink, basement basement, garage and wash tubs, convenient and well planned; grounds made up. Price $3,150.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO
312 Sayward Building Victoria

INDEPENDENT BARGAIN
GREAT REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE
OWNER willing to sacrifice a good, well-built bungalow, containing entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, three good bedrooms (or one can be used as a dining-room), large kitchen, well equipped with sink and cupboards, also a wood lift from a full-sized cement basement, good furnace and garage.
Nice lot, with fruit trees and berries. This is well situated and close to school and transportation.
Terms, $600, balance arranged. Clear title.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
874 Yates Street Phone G 1881

OWNER LEAVING CITY IMMEDIATELY OFFERS HIS ATTRACTIVE MODERN bungalow of four rooms, basement, furnace. $150 DOWN.
PRICE $1600
Discount for Cash
LEE, FRASER CO., LTD
1222 Broad Street Phone E 4723

OAK BAY—Most desirable home in sixroom bungalow. Just completed and well furnished. Hot-water heating, oak floors, three bedrooms, delightful outlook, just off Beach Drive. A real buy ..$4000

NEAR Oak Bay High School—Four-room bungalow with full cement basement, furnace, stone fireplace, garage. $2300
ROBERT MACNICOL & CO., LTD
1300 Blanshard St. E 0822, Res. E 6797

QUADRA HEIGHTS, HIGHEST POSItion, unparalleled site overlooking sea, town, mountains. One and a half acres, rocks and trees. Five-room bungalow, living-room 20 x 11, open fireplace, lounge, open fireplace; two bedrooms; large kitchen, pantry, three-piece bathroom. Taxes, $26. $500 cash and assume standing mortgage of $1,850. Phone owner, E 2946.

SAANICH—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, exceptionally well constructed. Hall, dining-room, open fireplace, dining-room, all oak floors; 2 fine bedrooms, large alcoves; Dutch kitchen; full cement basement, furnace, garage separate.
Price $3,000
Only $500
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

REMARKABLE
SEVEN-ROOM HOME, modern in every particular. Sitting-room, with fireplace; china cupboard; dining-room; kitchen, with built-in features; two very delightful bedrooms; basement, furnace, garage, etc.
SNAP $2650
PHONE G 4895

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
Reduced From $2,500 to $2,000
THIS cosy and nicely-planned 4-room bungalow, consisting of large living-room with open fireplace, sunroom, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, built-in features (blinds, curtains and linoleum included). Taxes only $22. Lot 60x203, nicely treed. Terms: $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Immediate possession. Worthy of inspection. Excellent view, southerly aspect.
OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY
To Close an Estate
WELL WORTH $2,500—ONLY
$1750

IN 5-room bungalows the above price is quoted is exceptionally low. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Built-in features, open fireplace, 2-piece bathroom; cement basement, furnaces—Terms $36. Average lot. Why pay rent?
CLOSE TO BEACON HILL PARK
3-ROOM cottage, in fair condition; enamel bath and wash basin; wood shed and garage. Yearly taxes $28. Rents at $12 per month. Close in. Price ($200 cash down) $550
OAK BAY
CHOICE 6-room bungalow, completed 1 year ago. Modern in every respect. Owner must sell. Immediate possession. Taxes $40. Reduced to ($800 cash down) $3250
NORTH QUADRA—HIGH ELEVATION
CLEAR TITLE
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a real snap and comfortable home, why not look over this 7-roomed semi-bungalow, 5 rooms on the ground floor and 2 up. Sunroom (open fireplace), 3-piece bath, extra toilet in basement; hot-air furnace. Full cement basement. Garage. Five fruit trees. Reduced from 14,000 to $2500
Terms: $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser, at 6 per cent interest.
MARIGOLD DISTRICT
6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE $1250
REDUCED TO .....
2-piece bathroom, large open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, garage, built-in features; ½ to 1 acre, 6 fruit trees. Taxes $24. $350 cash down, balance to arrange. Immediate possession.
H. O. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—BUNGALOW OF six rooms, good condition, within five minutes' walk of City Hall. Phone E 1037.

SUITABLE FOR
CONVALESCENT HOME OR PRIVATE HOSPITAL
WE have a large residence, containing fifteen rooms, with three bathrooms, heated by hot water and situata in a beautiful garden of about one acre. The location is quiet and secluded yet close to street car service and about two miles from city's centre. Offers to a desire on the part of the owner to dispose of it we can offer this property at an unbelievably low price. Terms can be arranged also. The building is now unoccupied.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government Street Phone G 4128

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN PURchase a nice, clean, well-built five-room bungalow home for only $1,275? First payment only $300, balance like rent. For inspection "see Ray," cera of The Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building, 612 View Street.

$850—8-ROOM HOUSE, IN FAIR CONdition. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom downstairs, 4 bedrooms upstairs. Located close to car line and school. $150 cash down and the balance at $15 a month. This is a good house for little money.
$1400—REDUCED for quick sale—Fully furnished, with nearly new modern furniture: 5-room house, with living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom; full cement basement. All in first-class condition. This is a chance to walk into a good home for little money. Located close to car.
$125—GOOD high lot, in the Gorge district, 50 x 140. A snap
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street E 4041

HIGH QUADRA AREA
7-ROOM STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW; living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms down, two partly finished upstairs. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Distant sea views $2900
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD
840 Fort St. Phone E 7124

4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE (7 YEARS old), near Parliament Buildings. 2 sunny bedrooms, living-room with open fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, all conveniences, full cement basement, laundry washtubs, gas, garage. 422 Helmcken Street. Phone E 5672.

3740 CAREY ROAD—6 ROOMS, WITH two additional rooms in ground floor basement, hot-water heat; garage; two lots, fruit trees, etc. $2,500

6-ROOM FAMILY HOME, ON TWO LOTS, fully furnished, close to Parliament Buildings, garage. Owner leaving city. Snap, $2,350. Box 2672, Colonist.

COWICHAN BAY AND MILL BAY
Waterfront Residence and Cottages for Sale or Rent
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

MODERN FIVE - ROOM BUNGALOW, within 1½-mile circle, up to $2,250 cash; state price. Box 3713, Colonist.

SMALL OAK BAY BUNGALOW, IN good condition; cheap for cash. Corner lot and clear title required. No agents. Box 3602, Colonist.

SMALL HOUSE, CHEAP; GOOD DIStrict, rental terms; low interest. Box 3570, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOT SALE—GOOD, CLEAN, 60x135, Jubilee Avenue, price $200. Phone G 2763.

QUADRA ST. BUILDING SITE
HIGH location, close in, with one acre at rear. Price $550
SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad Street G 4521

NOTE THESE HOMESITE VALUES
TRANSIT ROAD—46 x 114, treed, near beach, $200
OAK BAY AVENUE—80 x 120, apartment zone, near beach, $650 or offer
GORGE DISTRICT—Six lots, high ground, $125 to $200 each
UPLANDS and MOUNT TOLMIE—Several good buys.
GOODLAKE LIMITED
640 Port St. E 6741

SAANICH REALTY OFFERS
$250 CASH buys 4-roomed home with light and water in house.
$650 — TERMS — New 3-roomed home, with 3-piece bathroom. Nice lot, and good garden soil. This is a chance for couple.
$50 LOTS AND UP, any district in Saanich. We specialize in Saanich property.
SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
3588 Quadra Street Phone E 8081

SAANICH

80D

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, 110 x 170, healthy North Quadra district, among nice homes, all conveniences; low taxes. $600 terms or $560 cash. Box 3113, Colonist.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED, AT ONCE—10 TO 15-ROOM house for rooming house; must be good location. E 8021

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

105 ACRES, OTTER DISTRICT, 10 cleared, ideal sheep, 8-room house, furnished; $3,000, terms $1,500 cash. E 4362

83 ACREAGE FOR RENT

COUNTRY PROPERTIES TO RENT
MODERN dairy, with Grade "A" barn and eight acres of land, close in.
10 ACRES, suitable for chickens, greater part in fruit trees; modern house, with city water, light.
8 ACRES, with modern buildings; 25,000 bulbs planted; small stream through property.
J. N. HOLLAND
26 Winch Building Phone E 6141

Zoning By-Law
CITY OF VICTORIA
Notice of Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of the "Town Planning Act," as amended by Section 6 of the "Town Planning Act Amendment Act, 1926," all persons who deem themselves effected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW, 1936, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 6), 1936," of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Douglas Street, on MONDAY, the SIXTH day of APRIL, 1936, at EIGHT o'Clock P.M.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of NINE o'clock A.M. and ONE o'clock P.M., on any Saturday, and between the hours of NINE o'clock A.M. and FIVE o'clock P.M. on any other weekday.

M. F. HUNTER,
Clerk of the Municipal Council.
City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 27th March, 1936.

NOTICE

FOR SALE

SEALED TENDERS will be received up till Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at the B.C. Worsted Mill Building, 25 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C., for line shafting and hangers complete, pulleys and belts, also spare line shaft pulleys.

Particulars may be obtained from G. A. Stapleton at the B.C. Worsted Mill.

Purchaser to dismantle.

Terms: Cash. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE E. WINTER.
c/o G. A. Stapleton, 25 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C.

GOLDSTREAM PARK
REFRESHMENT CONCESSION

Offers for this refreshment concession at this park, for the year 1936, with the option of renewal for 1937, at a monthly rental, will be received by the undersigned up to 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 4.

Those making offer must state whether or not they are in possession of all necessary equipment. Immediate possession to successful applicant.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 25, 1936.

BANCO NACIONAL
PANAMA
SERIES C

NOTICE OF BONDHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the holders of the guaranteed sinking fund 6½% twenty-year sold bonds, series C, of BANCO NACIONAL, constituted by trust indenture dated the 2nd day of April, 1926, and made by Banco Nacional, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Republic of Panama, in favor of Montreal Trust Company, as trustee, will be held at the office of Montreal Trust Company, Royal Bank Building, in the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, Dominion of Canada, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1936, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing an extraordinary resolution sanctioning certain proposed modifications of the rights of the bondholders against the Bank, and certain modifications of the said trust indenture which have been proposed by the Bank, and authorizing the Montreal Trust Company, trustee aforesaid, with a view to effectuating such modifications, to concur with the Bank in executing a deed supplemental to the said trust indenture embodying such modifications in the terms of the draft which will be submitted to the meeting.

The object of the proposed modifications is to reduce the rate of interest on the bonds issued under the terms of the said trust indenture to 4% as from the 1st day of April, 1932.

This notice is issued pursuant to the provisions contained in the said trust indenture.

Pursuant to resolutions made by the trustee under the terms of the said trust indenture a certificate signed by any bank or trust company, or any other company or person satisfactory to the trustee that bonds have been exhibited to it or him shall ent

SOFTBALLERS HOLD ANNUAL PARLEY HERE

Vancouver Man Heads B.C. Association—Important Rule Change Made

Delegates attending the annual meeting of the British Columbia Softball Association in The Colonist board room yesterday evening named W. Pike, Vancouver, president, for the ensuing season. Representatives from Vancouver, New Westminster, Cobble Hill, Nanaimo and Victoria were present at the session.

E. L. Stocks, Victoria, retiring president, submitted his report on the activities of the association during the 1935 season, while the report of Bert Davidson, secretary-treasurer, Vancouver, showed the finances to be in splendid condition. The British Columbia play-downs, particularly those fixtures played in the Capital City, were highly successful from a financial angle, the reports stated.

SENIOR "B" PLAY-OFFS

After considerable discussion, the delegates passed a resolution calling for a senior "B" provincial play-off series during the 1936 season, in addition to the present senior "A" play-downs which have been carried out since the organization of the British Columbia body in 1928.

The by-laws of the association were amended to give the British Columbia association full power in the appointment of umpires for the semi-finals and finals of the provincial play-downs.

Rule seventy-one, section one, of the British Columbia Softball Association, was changed to read as follows: "A base runner is entitled to advance at his own risk until such times that both the pitcher and batter be in their respective positions, and the pitcher has the ball in his possession, then the runner shall hold his base until after ball has left the pitcher's hand."

The complete slate of officers for the ensuing season follows: Honorary president, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie; honorary vice-presidents, Mayor David Leeming, Hon. W. A. Wells Gray, M.P.P., and W. H. Scale, Cobble Hill; past president, E. L. Stocks, Victoria; president, W. Pike, Vancouver; first vice-president, J. A. Knight, Nanaimo; second vice-president, W. A. Smythe, New Westminster; third vice-president, F. E. Oliver, Victoria; secretary-treasurer, H. R. "Bert" Davidson, Vancouver.

Those attending the meeting were W. Pike, C. Towniey and Bert Davidson, Vancouver; J. A. Knight and J. "Mush" Aitken, Nanaimo; W. A. Smythe, New Westminster; G. E. Bonner, Cobble Hill; F. E. Oliver, A. R. Longley and E. L. Stocks, Victoria.

MONTREAL, March 28 (CP)—Currencies eased on Montreal foreign exchanges. Pound sterling dipped 5-32 of a cent to $4.97 3-8, and the United States dollar lost 1-32 of 1 per cent to 17-32 of 1 per cent premium. The French franc was off slightly at 6.62 1-8 cents.

MONEY SAVERS

OAK BAY JUNCTION—Semi-bungalow of six rooms, cement basement, garage. A real good garden. Price $2000, on your own terms.

FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, near Oaklands School. A real bargain at $1500. Easy terms.

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, with attic, spotlessly clean; two splendid lots, with garage; high part of the Gorge. Only $1900.

George Randall

1303 Douglas Street G arden 7211

$5,500 Value For $2,500 Cash

An exceptionally well-built and comfortable six-seven room home in Oak Bay. Separate bath and toilet. New furnace. Wired for electric range. Good electric fittings. Close to schools and transportation. Clear title. No agents.

Box 3655, Colonist

New Subdivision—Deep Cove

(The Moses Property)

This beautiful piece of waterfront is now subdivided into ten choice lots. About half of these lots have a sandy beach and low banks. There are five Summer cottages. All lots newly marked. Reasonable prices up from $500

Full Particulars From Our Office

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

922 Government St. G 4115

WATERFRONTAGE

Half acres, Esquimalt Harbor. Price, $450, on terms.

Lot on Marine Drive, 57 x 180. Price, $500 cash for quick sale.

Lot on Maquinna Street, 46 x 210. Price, $300 cash for quick sale.

Three-quarter acre, Esquimalt Harbor. Price, $450 on terms.

WISE & CO., LTD., 100 Pemberton Bldg.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME

Nine rooms, two bathrooms. Beautiful ornamental trees, flowers and shrubbery. High part of Oak Bay, overlooking Straits. Garage and all modern conveniences. $7,000; $1,200 Cash.

THE GRIFFITH CO., 613 View Street (No. 497)

New Washable Window Shades for Your **Home**

Worn Window Shades Repaired and Recolored at Moderate Prices

Call WINDOW SHADE SHOP

819 Fort St. G 4005

FINE RESIDENCE FOR SALE FOUL BAY

$1,500 down, balance $1,500 as rent, no interest, seven rooms, oak floors, four bedrooms, cement basement, hot-air heated, exceptionally well stuccoed. Owner, Box 3525, Colonist.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, March 28 (CP)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Harlequins 13, London Scottish 3.
London Irish 15, Guy's Hospital 5.
Old Merchant Taylors 40, Old Alleynians 5.
Richmond 32, Portsmouth Services 0.
Rosslyn Park 29, U.C.S. Old Boys 7.
Aldershot Services 4, Devonport Services 18.
Aberavon 14, West-Super-Mare 0.
Abertillery 0, Cross Keys 3.
Bath 24, Old Millhillians 6.
Bedford 14, London Welsh 3.
Bristol 3, Neath 18.
Brigend 21, Pontypool 3.
Camborne 5, Plymouth Albion 12.
Gloucester 10, Cheltenham 2.
Headingley 24, Manchester 14.
Leicester 8, Coventry 19.
Llanelly 12, Cardiff 13.
Northampton 8, Blackheath 0.
Swansea 15, Newport 13.
Torquay Athletic 12, St. Bart's Hospital 0.
Glasgow High School 0, Watsonians 0.
Stewartonians 6, Heriotonians 6.
Pontypridd and Mountain Ash 0, Oxford University 5.

INTER-SERVICE TOURNAMENT

Army 16, Royal Air Force 5 (at Twickenham).

LITTLE WOLF BEATS KRUSE

Wins Main Event of Wrestling Card at Tillicum Gym —Strelich Victor

Chief Little Wolf, stockily built Navajo brave, made his Victoria debut yesterday evening at the Tillicum Gymnasium, with an odd-fall victory over the rugged and talkative Bob Kruse, Oswego wrestler, in the main event of Promoter Fred Richardson's squirm fest.

Kruse showed no respect for the man who is credited with two victories over Dick Shikat, present champion, but instead gave the "Chief" a rough time. The Oregonian gained the first fall of the rough match in the fourth round with elbow butts and a body slam, but Chief Little Wolf squared the bout in the next round with his "pet" hold, the Indian deathlock.

Along came the sixth round, and with it the climax of the match, when Kruse fouled the "Chief" and Referee Johnny Pears called a halt and gave the match to the Indian. Kruse grabbed Little Wolf by the throat, and the husky grappler vomited on the mat, much to the disgust of the cash customers.

EXCITING MOMENT

The most exciting moment came when Kruse went to shake hands after the match. Chief Little Wolf rushed for Kruse and swung a right hand that caught his opponent on the chin, and the Oregonian scampered through the ropes as fast as his feet would carry him. Kruse weighed 210 pounds, five pounds less than his opponent.

Nelson Davis, young brother of "Wee" Willie Davis, lost on a foul in the fourth round of the semi-windup with Mike Strelich, Jugoslavian exponent of the mat game. Davis, after a number of fouls, took the first fall in the second round, and Strelich evened matters in the third with flying tackles. Referee Pears halted the match in the next round and gave Strelich the bout when Davis insisted on fouling after many warnings. The crowd liked the verdict and gave Strelich a thunderous ovation, while Davis received the "Bronx" cheer. Strelich weighed 212 pounds and Davis 225 pounds.

In a good, fast bout, that was crammed with thrills and action, Reg Hopkins, Victoria squirmer, registered an odd-fall victory over Barney Lane, former Toronto boy. Hopkins gained falls in the second and fourth sessions, and Lane gained his lone fall in the third session. Hopkins weighed 140 pounds and Lane 152 pounds.

Esquimalt Comes From Behind to Defeat Thistles

Rallying in the final forty-five minutes to find the net for six goals, which included the "hat trick," Esquimalt came from behind to snatch a 6-3 victory over Saanich Thistles in the second division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon at Heywood Avenue ground. The Thistles outplayed the dockers in the first half and closed the period leading by a 2-0 score. Esquimalt came to life in the last session and soon took the lead. Jimmy Stewart performed the "hat trick" and the other tallies came from Warder, S. Hicks and D. Day.

Partington Wins City Chess Crown

Lawton Partington, city chess champion, successfully defended his title on Friday evening when he defeated K. S. Patrick in the final, 2 to 1, in the three-game series for the city honors, staged in the City Chess Club rooms, 1118 Langley Street.

After the first two keenly-fought matches ending in a draw, Partington captured the title by winning the deciding game in the series.

He again holds the Tourist Trade Development Association Cup, symbolic of the championship, having won the city laurels last year.

A smoker is planned in the near future by the club, when the cup will be presented to the champion.

Cambridge Oarsmen in Training



The Cambridge Crew Went to Chiswick a Few Days Ago, and Had Their First Outing on the River Thames in Preparation for the Annual University Boat Race. Here Is a Photograph of the Crew at Practice.

Champion's Theories on Golf

By LAWSON LITTLE

Oddly enough two outstanding shots that I played during the 1935 golf season were recovery shots. I am satisfied that a National Championship depended on the result from each of these shots. During the play, I realized this and worked very hard on each one to execute it properly.

My second shot to the last green in the final match of the British Amateur at St. Anne's England, was the first. I was one up and one to go, after playing par golf from the twenty-seventh on and losing two holes. I had to, at least, tie that hole to win the championship and keep the match from going extra holes. My opponent, Dr. Tweddell, and I stood on the eighteenth tee. I was more than a little nervous. Even now, when I close my eyes and see the picture of that hole lined with spectators, and the clubhouse just behind the well-trapped green, I feel a little increase in the rate of my heart beat.

Dr. Tweddell had the honor, after winning the thirty-fifth hole. He drove beautifully straight down the fairway. I realized that the championship was well within my grasp, and let my nerves get the better of me for a moment. My drive was a combination of a nervous jerk and a big body heave. The ball sailed to the right into the rough and among the gallery.

HOLDING GREEN DIFFICULT

I found it lying on a bare spot with tall grass surrounding it—not a pleasant lie when large sand traps guarded the precious putting green. To increase my already great concern, I knew that the green was typically English, that is, extremely hard. The wind was following so that holding the ball on the green would be very difficult.

I could not play a safe shot. Dr. Tweddell had put his second on the green twenty-five feet from the hole. A high out pitch with a sand-blaster was the only shot I could play, and that was very risky from the existing lie.

A great sigh of relief escaped my lips and the expression of intense anxiety must have left my face when I lifted my head—which I made doubly sure did not come up too soon—and saw the ball sailing straight for the centre of the green. It finally stopped about thirty feet beyond the hole, and from there, I putted the ball dead to the hole. Dr. Tweddell missed his try for a birdie and I won the championship one up. Thanks to that sand-blaster and a lot of good luck.

The other shot was one that came when it was very badly needed. It affected me like a shot of dope in the arm, and gave me courage to carry on when it looked like I was going to take a terrible licking. It came on the fifth hole during the finals of the American Amateur Championship at Cleveland. I was playing against Walter Emery, of Oklahoma City. I had lost three of the first four holes and it looked like I was sure to lose the fifth and go four down—a rather discouraging start especially against such a fine player as Walter. Walter was well on this par three in one, about twenty feet past the hole; I failed miserably in my attempt and fell short into the large sand trap in front of the green.

OUT OF TROUBLE

The situation looked pretty black. I had won two British and one American Amateur Championship in a row, and there was just one more match for me to hurdle before I could make it "four in a row." Walter Emery was the last stumbling block before me and he was proving to be much too tough for me at that particular stage of the game.

I found the ball lying well in the trap—if any lie in a trap is considered good—took my sand-blaster and then played a full cut-explosion shot. The ball popped out of the trap. I afterwards saw a newsreel of the shot and the ball actually lipped the hole, stopping six inches beyond the cup. To my great relief, I recovered well enough to tie the hole and save myself from being so far down that a comeback would probably have been useless.

These two shots are outstanding in my mind because I picked them as crucial strokes at the proper psychological moment before I played them. I knew that the match probably depended on each one of these shots, the most uncertain type in golf, and I was lucky enough to succeed in making them.

Keenlyside Wins Northwest Table Tennis Laurels

SEATTLE, March 28 (AP).—Harold Keenlyside, Vancouver, British Columbia youth, carried the Pacific Northwest table tennis title home with him today. He gained the crown last night by defeating Akira Hoshide, Seattle Japanese player, 14-21, 21-15, 22-11, 17-21, 21-16.

Ed Dalbey, Seattle, won the junior singles title by defeating Ray Pearson, Seattle, 21-15, 18-21, 20-22, 21-16, 21-18.

Hayo Rae Rolph, Portland, retained her women's singles title by racing through Dorothy Jones, Seattle, 24-22, 21-19, 21-14.

Mirian Hoffman and Dorothy Jones won the women's doubles title over Maxine Kern and Betsy O'Neil.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

	R	H	E
At New Orleans—			
New York (N)	4	9	1
Cleveland (A)	5	10	1
Batteries: Smith, Coffman and Mancuso; Hildebrand, Milnar, L. Brown and Pytlak, Sullivan.			
At Tampa—	R	H	E
Chicago (N)	3	5	3
Cincinnati (N)	7	14	1
Batteries: Kowalik, Root and O'Dea; Nelson, Brennan and Lombardi, Campbell			
At St. Petersburg—	R	H	E
Boston (A)	0	4	2
New York (A)	5	11	1
Batteries: MacFayden, Benge and Lewis; Hadley, Malone and Jorgens.			
At Clearwater, Fla.—	R	H	E
Newark (I.L.)	6	9	1
Brooklyn (N)	5	15	1
Batteries: La Flamme, Ahearn, White and Baker; Frankhouse, Mungo and Phelps, Millies.			
At Winter Haven, Fla.—	R	H	E
Philadelphia (N)	1	8	1
Baltimore (IL)	3	6	1
Batteries: Pearce and Spencer; Grabowski, Passeau, Mulcahey and Atwood.			
At Orlando, Fla.—	R	H	E
St. Louis (A)	7	9	3
Washington (A)	8	12	3
Batteries: Van Atta, Mahaffey, Meola and Guiliani; Lanahan, Appleton, Bokin and Bolton, Holbrook.			

ROLLER HOCKEY

Roller Hockey League fixtures played here yesterday resulted as follows:

UNDER SIXTEEN

Aces 3, Black Hawks 0.
Oak Bay Lions 1, Rock Bay 0.

UNDER EIGHTEEN

Wimpy's Capitals 4, Red Wings 0.
Roughriders 7, Saanich Cougars 1.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia [illegible] 1957	105.75	106.25
Belgium 6% 1955	104.25	105.75
Bogota 8 [illegible] 1945	15.50	16.00
Denmark 5 [illegible] 1955	100.875	101.875
French 7 [illegible] 1941	171.75	172.25
German Govt 7% 1949	38.375	38.875
Italy 7 [illegible] 1951	70.00	70.50
Japan 6 [illegible] 1954	93.75	94.25
Mexico Customs 5 [illegible] 1959	18.50	19.00
Norway 6 1944	106.75	107.25
Queensland 6 [illegible] 1947	110.50	111.00
Rome 6 [illegible] 1952	61.375	61.875

Above prices in New York.

PLAY-OFF GAME CARDED TODAY

Busy Bee Cafe and Victoria Meat Market to Meet at Hampton Road

Deadlocked at the top of the standings in the second-half race of the Saanich and District Football League, Victoria Meat Market and the Busy Bee Cafe squads will meet this afternoon at the Hampton Road Park in a sudden-death fixture to decide the championship. The kick-off is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Pitzer & Nex, first-half champions, will oppose Kreages, Wednesday Football League eleven, in an exhibition fixture at Reynolds Road. Members of the store team are asked to be at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:45 o'clock, where transportation will be provided. The match will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday the Gasmen will play the winner of the Victoria Meat Market-Busy Bee Cafe fixture for the Norman Whittaker Cup, symbolic of the league title.

WILLOWS WINS JUNIOR MATCH

Chalks Up 12-4 Victory Over Duncan Badminton Players on Up-Island Courts

Willows Badminton Club junior shuttlers journeyed to Duncan yesterday to play the Up-Island squad in the junior cup series and returned last night with a 12-4 victory. The local players broke even in the girls' doubles, made a clean sweep in the boys' doubles and captured six of the eight mixed doubles.

Scores, with the Duncan players first named, follow:

GIRLS' DOUBLES

K. Staples and M. Bone won from H. Benson and R. Watson, 15-12, 18-14.

K. Staples and M. Bone won from I. Tweed and S. Collier-Wright, 15-2, 15-4.

D. Purvey and F. Buckmaster lost to I. Tweed and S. Collier-Wright, 15-12, 2-15, 12-15.

D. Purvey and F. Buckmaster lost to H. Benson and R. Watson, 4-15, 2-15.

BOYS' DOUBLES

T. Staples and W. Watson lost to H. Ford and M. Beedham, 17-18, 9-15.

T. Staples and W. Watson lost to H. MacDonald and R. Lane, 15-5, 8-15, 11-15.

H. Bischlager and M. Creighton lost to H. MacDonald and R. Lane, 9-15, 15-8.

H. Bischlager and M. Creighton lost to H. Ford and M. Beedham, 1-15, 4-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

T. and K. Staples lost to H. Ford and H. Benson, 7-15, 4-15.

T. and K. Staples won from H. Beedham and I. Tweed, 15-12, 2-15, 15-6.

W. Watson and M. Bone lost to H. Beedham and I. Tweed, 9-15, 8-15.

W. Watson and M. Bone lost to H. Ford and H. Benson, 7-15, 11-15.

H. Bischlager and D. Purvey lost to H. MacDonald and R. Watson, 7-15, 11-15.

H. Bischlager and D. Purvey won from R. Lane and S. Collier-Wright, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10.

M. Creighton and F. Buckmaster lost to R. Lane and S. Collier-Wright, 15-12, 8-15, 4-15.

M. Creighton and F. Buckmaster lost to H. MacDonald and R. Watson, 5-15, 6-15.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, March 28 (CP)—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:

Acton and Willesden 12, Dewsbury 2.
Bramley 9, Leigh 5.
Broughton Rangers 30, Wakefield Trinity 0.
Castleford 11, Salford 15.
Halifax 10, Widnes 4.
Huddersfield 60, Batley 2.
Hull 22, St. Helens Recs. 6.
Leeds 21, Hunslet 5.
Liverpool 18, Hull Kingston 7.
Oldham 7, Keighley 0.
Rochdale Hornets 12, Featherstone 2.
St. Helens 22, Streatham and Mitcham 11.
Swinton 21, Barrow 8.
Warrington 12, Wigan 12.
York 24, Bradford Northern 12.

Juvenile Soccer

Playing smart football from the first sound of the referee's whistle, Esquimalt Meat Market, rapidly improving juvenile soccer eleven, yesterday morning defeated Wimpy's Capitals, 3-1, in a league match played at Bullen Park.

Hill's Corner gained two points by default when the Victoria West Cubs failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled match at Heywood Avenue.

Cranleigh House School Will Hold Display April 1

The annual boxing and gymnasium competition of the Cranleigh House School will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends of the students, and old boys of the school are especially invited to attend the demonstration which promises to be interesting and full of action.

The youngsters have been training for the event and are looking forward to the annual competition with considerable enthusiasm. One of the most popular events on the school's programme, the display annually attracts many parents and friends of the students to the popular Cranleigh House School.

Province Victorious

VANCOUVER, March 28 (CP)—The Province intermediate girls' basketball quintette tonight eked out a hard-fought 17-15 victory over the Vernon girls, Interior British Columbia finalists, to take the British Columbia girls' intermediate "A" basketball crown.

Province led by a base point, 11-10, at the half.

The battle, a sudden-death final for the crown, was close all the way, with never more than two or three points separating the teams and with the lead changing hands all through the game.

Selkirk Hitting the Plate



George Selkirk, the Canadian boy who succeeded to the New York Yankee outfield post once patrolled by Babe Ruth, got an early start in his home run hitting this year by poling a four-bagger inside the grounds during an inter-team game in Florida. Opportunely the camera was on the spot as Selkirk came racing into the bag, and here is recorded his dusty homecoming. The photos show the action as he hurled his body into space and reached the platter with a nice hook slide.

Auction Sale

Monday at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

BROAD STREET

Household Furnishings Etc.

Including the furnishings of a restaurant, consisting of Counter and Counter Stools, Fixtures and Booths; Gas Ranges, Etc., an Almost-New Electric Washing Machine, Large Circulating Heater, Ranges, Carpets, Lino and Runners, Dining Suite, Chesterfield, Beds, Dressers, Chest Drawers, Mirrors, Odd Mattresses, Sanitary and other Couches, Tools, Clothing, Groceries, and a Large Selection of Miscellaneous Articles.

Fourteen-Carat Gold Elgin 17-Jewel Watch inlaid with Diamonds and Rubies, Old Irish Carrick MA. Cross, Lace Collar, Pair French Post Buckles, Wedgwood Box, Sterling Bouquet Holders, Old Dutch Pipe, Plated Tea and Coffee Set, Etc.

Goods can be received or sent for up to 11 A.M. Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Phone G 4913 Auctioneers

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday, 1:30

A Very Large and Splendid Assortment of

Furniture and Effects, Heintzman & Co. Piano, Late Console Model Westinghouse Electric Radio and Mantel Radio, "Snow Bird" All-Enamel Elec. Washing Machine and "Snow Bird" Elec. Ironer (these two new), Almost New Driver Elec. Press Drill, All-Enamel Gas Range, Twin-Cyl. Outboard Engine, Etc.

Some real nice furniture for this sale, particulars of which will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

NICE AUCTION Of

Superior Clean Furniture

Very good Carpets, Singer Rotary Machine, Glass, China, Cutlery, Pictures, Set Cafe Cubicles and Tables, large Leather Chairs, good Beds with upholstered springs, and nice Bedroom Furnishings.

In Our Auction Halls

Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

NOTE—Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday. Watch for particulars of nice Oak Bay Sale shortly.

McCLOY & CO. Phone L 6022

Monthly Auction Sale

Will be held at SAANICHTON on THURSDAY, April 2, at 1:30 o'clock.

The owner of a small farm is selling out and is sending two nice young Cows, one just fresh and other to freshen April 26; set Harrows, Cultivator, Cart, three rolls Barb Wire, Cast-Iron Boiler, Hog and Chicken Wire, Cow Chains, Saddle and Bridle, Halters, Milk Pails, Jet Tools, etc.

If you have Horses, Cattle, Pigs or Poultry, send them along. Nothing is too large or too small for us to sell. The sale will be held at the Prairie Hotel, Saanichton.

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer Phone G 3907

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Lever—Frederick Meyer Shows You a Difficult One-Arm Lever During Olympic Gymnastic Trials in New York City.



Under the Basket—Notre Dame Basketeers Scramble for the Ball Under the Hoop. Left to Right, Ireland, Wade and Moir.



Tennis on Skates—Sub-Zero Temperatures Bring New Sport to Chicago. It's Tennis on Skates in a Chicago Park.



Swimming in Air—Gymnast Gertrude Paeper, New York, Seems to Be Swimming in Ozone as She Does a "Flat Lever" on Parallel Bars.



"I suppose this cell is not what you've been used to?"

"No. I generally have the one next door."—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young





Jane Dixon Says:

HOW MANY TEARS AND HEARTACHES I COULD PREVENT IF I HAD A CURE FOR NAGGING!

A wife and mother writes to ask me if I have a cure for nagging. I do wish I had such a specific. How many tears and heartaches and disasters I could prevent if I had the means of curing the poisoned tongue.

Dear Jane Dixon: My husband is a nagger. He comes from several generations of naggers.

I was warned of this disease before I married him, but he seemed so different then, so far removed from nagging, that I got the idea the ancient fault did not exist in him. How well, now, I know my mistake!

The children and I make frantic efforts to have everything perfect, so that "Daddy" will not be able to find a single thing to be cross about when he comes home—but when things are perfect he drags out some old fault and so—he is away again.

Now, Jane Dixon, in your far-reaching experience have you discovered any way of curing a nagger? In my opinion they are the most offensive element our civilization has produced and the most difficult to cure. Please do not tell me to "nag back" as my friends do, because I despise nagging, and for me to practice it would be harder than to endure it.—Waiting Wife.

SUFFERS FROM INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Answer: Those who advise you to "nag back" at your nagging husband are not your friends. Neither are they your conscious enemies, but they are your enemies if you heed their advice.

I am afraid, my dear wife-mother, that you suffer from an inferiority complex and that you are leading your children into this cul-de-sac.

You are allowing your husband to place you and your children in the position of servitors to his will, whereas, in fact, you are free and independent human beings who should develop, not cringe.

If, by some chance, you were able to invite your husband to occupy with you and the children, the White House or Buckingham Palace, he'd very likely complain about the drafts and the service.

In other words, he seeks a lever to lift himself out of the home you make for him, and you have been gullible enough to provide that lever. And to use your children to help make this provision.

Have a new deal in your home. Everybody in it does the best he or she can, and if there are complaints, tell the complainant it is up to him to turn in and do a better job.

I must disagree with you on one score.

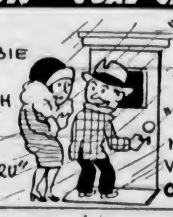
Nagging is not an inherent trait.

Due to environment, one may have a tendency for fault-finding—but a good, sensible human being with a reasoning brain, two feet on the ground and justice in the heart can silence the king of naggers.

The next time your husband starts his nagging tantrum—that will give him an excuse for going places—advise him to tell it to the judge—that you and the children are fed up.

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CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES





HAVE YOU TRIED OUR HEAT PACKED COAL?

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD - COAL - COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr



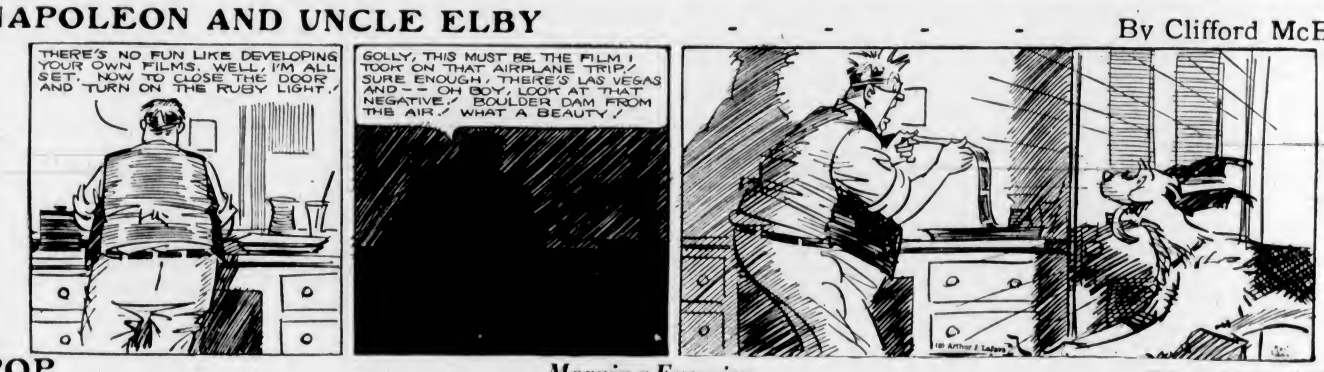
TODDY — *Lesson in Nature Study* — By George Marcoux



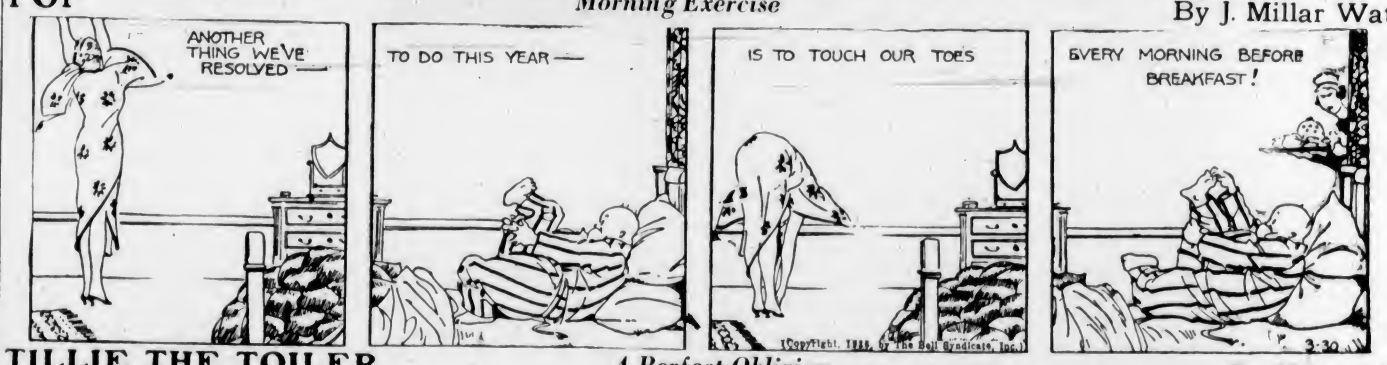
S'MATTER POP — *Why the Elephant Remembers* — By C. M. Payne



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



POP — *Morning Exercise* — By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — *A Perfect Oblivion* — By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN — *Yes, He's Nice!* — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



ordered SOLD

3,000 PAIRS
Men's Women's and Children's Shoes
10 A.M. TOMORROW
At Our Government Sreet Store

Stick a small deposit on anything you fancy — and we will hold it, until you get some dough.

They're sore at us. They're trying to crab us selling bankrupt stocks. Sure, it's a fact. They've got it all figured out on paper how to put the clamps on our bankrupt stock sales. Yes! Some birds have got the wind up. They have framed an act and prevailed on our James Bay politicians to make it law. The act says we are not allowed to call a sale a bankrupt sale. So, believe it or not, this stock was ORDERED SOLD.

150 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes
Broken lines. Pumps, Ties and Growing Girls' Oxfords. Some in black, some in brown, some in patent. Values to $2.50.
1.49
Who is this racket meant for? We've a hunch they're paging us. Throw on the light, come out and fight, We don't care a tinker's cuss.

300 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes
Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Etc., in two-toned black or brown calfs and patent leathers. Also White Shoes in T straps or the new elk peasant ties with colored tongues. Values to $3.00.
1.98
Suppose we don't buy bankrupt stocks, It will be a public crisis. The wholesaler will take them back And soak you regular prices.

400 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes
In navy, brown, black or white. Styles are pumps, straps, T straps, Oxfords. Some fitted with arch supports. Extraordinary values. Regular to $3.50.
2.49
Why all this howl of being bust? Alas, we know too well The City's bust, the Province is bust, The Government is bust as well.

300 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes
Smart new White Elk Sports Oxfords with Isabella tongues; Sandals with flatter heels; or for the older women Dr. Scott Arch Support Shoes in pumps, straps or ties. B to EE fittings. Values to $4.50.
2.89
What will they do with Bankrupt Stocks Of which so much wrath rages? Would they keep them in the archives As a result of Work and Wages?

125 PAIRS Men's Dress Oxfords
Leather bend soles. Smart styles. Regular $3.00.
1.98
Passing laws on Bankrupt Stock; Gee, haven't they got a crust? If they want to stop this bankrupt stuff, Well, stop them going bust.

100 PAIRS Men's Sport Oxfords
In plain white elk or two-toned combinations. Also Plain Black Leather Oxfords or Boots. All sizes. Values to $4.50.
2.95
What will they do with Bankrupt Stocks That we're not allowed to sell? Will they give them to the unemployed To keep them warm in Hades?

200 PAIRS Children's Shoes
Odd lines of Calf Oxfords, Patent Leather Slippers and Elk Sandals with flap tongues. Shop early for these, as some sizes are low. Values to $1.69.
98¢
There are Spring Sales and Fall Sales, Winter Sales and Summer Sales, Whitewear Sales and Wetwear Sales, Hardware Sales and Wontwear Sales, Birthday Sales and Dollar Day Sales, Two for One and One Cent Sales, Rummage Sales and Scrimmage Sales, But we can't have Bankrupt Sales.
Filbert Phipps

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Ladies! Don't hurry; choose carefully; there is no swapping or changing at this sale.

HON. G. M. WEIR OPENS FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 15

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicators: Mrs. Jean Campbell and Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 147—Elocution: open, gentlemen; "He Fell Among Thieves" (Newbolt). 1, Reuben Hardy; 2, Robert Osselton; 3, Harry A. Cox; 4, Robert Thomas; 5, Clarence Kirchin; 6, John W. McPhail; 7, 1, MacGavin.

Class 148 — Elocution: Senior Championship class. Competing for the British Columbia Dramatic School Senior Cup, now held by Harry A. Cox; open to winners in classes 144, 145, 146 and 147; competitors must recite the test piece for their respective classes; no entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 149—Elocution: Championship class; competing for the Marion J. Ord Cup, now held by Mrs. F. Oldham, Cobble Hill. Open to winners of Open Classes of this and previous Victoria festivals. Own selection (not over four minutes). 1, Phyllis E. Rushton (North Vancouver); 2, Wilfred Ord; 3, Lilian Pitkethley; 4, Winner, class 146; 5, Harry A. Cox; 6, Mrs. F. Oldham (Cobble Hill); 7, Winner, class 147.

Class 44—Vocal solo: Tenor, grade "B"; (a) "Night and the Curtains Drawn" (G. Ferrata), (key F, Fischer & Bro.); (b) "The Land of Hearts Desire" (Martin Shaw), (key A minor, Curwen, No. 2,122). 1, Phillip McMaster; 2, William J. Lyle; 3, Rev. Y. Ogura.

Class 46 — Vocal solo: Baritone, grade "B": (a) "The Little Dreams" (Michael Head), (key D flat, Boosey & Company); (b) "The Jolly Beggar" (Victor Hely Hutchinson), (key Two flats, Elkin & Company). 1, Gilbert Margison; 2, L. S. Dickinson.

Class 32 — Operatic class: Open, ladies; preliminary. Competing for Gustav Holst Cup, now held by Ida May Pollock, Vancouver; own selection (original language optional). 1, Doreen Briggs, "One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly); 2, Lena Sanders Running (Tacoma), "Depuis le Jour" (Louise), (G. Charpentier); 3, Doreen Wilson, "Faites-lui Mes Aveux" (Faust); 4, Zulma Rogers (Vancouver), "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon" (Herodiade); 5, Jane Hall; 6, Eleanore Walker, "Vissi'a Arte" (Tosca), (Puccini); 7, Patricia Swift, "Wie Nahte Der Schlummer"; 8, Violet Wilson, "Amour, Viens Aider" (Samson et Delilah); 9, Rene McLachlan, "Si Mi Chiamane Mimi" (La Boheme).

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicator: Mr. Robert Jarman.

Class 122 — Public School entry: Any Danish or Swedish dance (under thirteen). Competing for Sayward Challenge Cup, now held by South Park School. 1, Sir James Douglas School (Jessie M. Gordon), "Ace of Diamonds"; 2, Burnside School; 3, North Ward School; 4, South Park School (Miss M. Croft), "Fjallnaspolka" (Swedish), (Burchenal); 5, Oaklands School (Lillian B. Smethurst), "Dal Dance" (Swedish).

Class 123 — Public School entry: Any English Country dance (senior). Competing for Victoria and District Teachers' Association Cup, now held by Girls' Central School. 1, North Ward School; 2, Sir James Douglas School (Miss F. McNeill); 3, Quadra School (Miss H. A. Bradshaw); 4, Victoria West School (Miss Emily Wood), "If All the World Were Paper" (Cecil Sharp); 5, George Jay School (C. Lena Harris), "The Boatman."

Class 124 — Public School entry: Any Folk dance of any country other than English (senior). Competing for Radbourne Challenge Cup, now held by Victoria High School. 1, North Ward School; 2, Girls' Central School (Miss M. E. Thompson), "Hrichaniki" (Buckwheat Cakes), (Ukrainian); 3, South Park School (Miss M. Croft), "St. Patrick's Day Jig" (Irish), (Burchenal); 4, Oaklands School (Lillian B. Smethurst), "Weaving Dance" (Swedish); 5, George Jay School (C. Lena Harris), "Halfmoon."

Class 125 — High School entry: English Sword dances, or own selection. Competing for Lady Barnard Cup. 1, Victoria High School, group "C" (Harriett E. A. Doull); 2, Victoria High School, group "B" (Harriett E. A. Doull); 3, Victoria High School, senior group "A" (Harriett E. A. Doull).

Class 126 — Dancing: Boys only. Open. Competing for Victoria Women's Institute Cup. 1, St. Louis College, group "B" (Bro. C. A. O'Donnell), "Walls of Limerick"; 2, St. Louis College, group "A" (Bro. C. A. O'Donnell), "Donegal Dance."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Evening Session, 8 o'Clock)

All adjudicators in attendance.

"O Canada."

1. Winner of Public School Composite Choir, class 21.

2. Class 32—Operatic Class. Open; ladies. Finals. Competing for Gustav Holst Cup, now held by Ida May Pollock.

3. Class 113—Chamber Ensemble (instrumental and vocal (final). Competing for John Sabastian Bach Cup, now held by Mrs. Aldous, Mayfair Daniels and Mary Philip.

4. Class 24 — Girls' Choirs: Not more than twenty-five voices; under twenty years. Competing for F. W. Francis Challenge Shield, now held by the Bastion Girls' Choir, Nanaimo. (a) "The Ship of Dreams" (two-part), (Alec Rowley), (No. 71,908, Curwen edition); (b) "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay" (two-part), (E. Nicol), (No. 765, Novello School songs). 1, Victoria High School; 2, Dunsmore Studio Choir (Nanaimo); 3, Mount View High School Girls' Choir; 4, Victoria School of Expression.

5. Class 55 — French - Canadian Folk song: Open, any voice. Competing for Charles Marchand Cup, presented by L'Alliance Francaise. Own selection. 1, Eleanore Walker, "Ma Fille Veux Tu Un Bouquet?"; 2, Philip Heal, "Envoyons D'lavant, Nos Gens!"; 3, Ursula Aldous, "Cecilia"; 4, Josephine Charlebois, "Sainte Marguerite" (Alfred La Liberte).

6. Winner of Elocution Championship.

7. Winner of Vocal Solo, soprano, grade "A."

8. Class 142—Elocution: Ensemble speaking of verse; senior; group limited to twelve. "The Toy Band" (Newbolt). 1, V.S.E., senior "B"; 2, V.S.E., senior "A."

Class 4—Small choirs: Membership less than twenty-five. Competing for Gyro Club Challenge Shield, now held by Garden City United Church Choir. (a) "Comfort, O Lord" (accompanied), (Crotch), (No. 320, Musical Times, Novello & Co.; also published by Bosworth & Co., London); (b) "I Will Lay Me Down In Peace" (accompanied), (Gill), (No. 6, Novello's Easy Anthems; both above-mentioned numbers contained in the United Free Church of Scotland anthem book, Novello & Co.). 1, Garden City United Church Choir; 2, St. Aidan's United Church Choir.

Saturday, April 4

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

9 a.m.: Class 50—Vocal solo, open; singer playing own accompaniment. Class 51—Vocal: English Folk songs. Class 52—Vocal: Scottish Folk songs. Class 53—Vocal: Welsh Folk songs. Class 56—Vocal: Folk songs of other countries.

9 p.m.: Class 49—Vocal championship, Rose Bowl, preliminary. Class 12—Carol singing. Class 101—Violoncello solo, intermediate. Class 102—Violoncello solo, junior. Class 118—Orchestra, junior. Class 9—Ladies' choirs, thirty voices and under.

8 p.m.; Class 26— Junior choirs. Class 7—Male choirs, under twenty-five voices. Winner of Senior Strings championship. Winner of Ladies' Choir, class 9. Class 49—Vocal championship, Rose Bowl, finals. Winner Senior Pianoforte championship. Class 1—Choral societies.

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

9 a.m.—Class 134—Elocution, girls, primary. Class 135—Elocution, boys, primary. Class 136—Elocution, girls, junior. Class 137—Elocution, boys, junior.

2 p.m.: Class 138—Elocution, girls, intermediate. Class 139—Elocution, boys, intermediate. Class 141—Elocution, ensemble, junior. Class 140—Elocution, junior championship.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

9 a.m.: Class 120—Singing game, under nine years. Class 121—Public Schools, English Country dance. Class 128—Irish Folk dances, junior.

2 p.m.: Class 129—English Country dances, junior. Class 130—Folk dancing, other than British, junior. Class 131—English Country dances, senior. Class 132 — Folk dancing, other than British, senior. Class 133 — Scottish Folk dancing, senior. Class 127 — Any authentic English dance, senior.

Adjudicator: Mr. Arthur Cranmer.

Class 50—Vocal solo: Open; lady or gentleman. (Singer playing own accompaniment). Own selection (not over ten minutes). 1, Rev. Y. Ogura, "Passing By" (Edward Purcell); 2, Catherine Craig, "Moonlight" (Roger Quilter); 3, Cecilia Badger; 4, Doreen Briggs, "Serenade" (Schubert); 5, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg).

Class 51—English Folk song: open; any voice. Competing for Royal St. George Society Cup. Own selection. 1, Mary Philpott; 2, Elsie Friend.

Class 52 — Scottish Folk song: open; any voice. Competing for Gibson Gunn Cup, now held by Margaret Myles, Tacoma. Own selection. 1, Sylvia G. Holland, "The Boatman," Gaelic (Traditional); 2, Catherine Craig, "Doun the Burn, Davie Love"; 3, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray.

Class 53—Welsh Folk song: Open; any voice. Competing for Daniel Protheroe Cup, now held by David Evans. Own selection (to be sung in Welsh). 1, Mrs. J. C. Williams, "Dafydd y Careg Wen"; 2, Dwynwen Evans, "David of the White Rock."

Class 56 — Folk songs of other countries: Open; any voice. Competing for A. E. Scurrah Cup. Own selection (to be sung in original language). 1, Rev. Y. Ogura, "Jozashima No Ame" (Kosaku Yamada); 2, Sheila M. Conway; 3, Violet Ockenden; 4, Violet Wilson, "Land uv Degradashun" (Negro).

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

Adjudicator: Mrs. Jean Campbell.

Class 134 — Elocution: Primary; girls under ten. "The Throttle" (Tennyson). 1, Patsy Halliday (Vancouver); 2, Jean Foxall; 3, Victoria West School; 4, Joy McGahey (Vancouver); 5, Olga Stratholt; 6, Audrey Nicholson; 7, Peggy Lou Godfrey; 8, Victoria West School; 9, Barbara Lipsey; 10, Annie Laurie Forrester (Vancouver); 11, Mary Paterson; 12, Margaret June Short; 13, Phyllis Piddington; 14, Bunty McKay; 15, Dorothy Rose Ellis (South Wellington); 17, Sonia Stewart; 18, Helen Mary Gowans (Grand Forks, B.C.); 19, Ilace Rosskelly; 20, Patricia Baylis.

Class 135 — Elocution: Primary; boys under ten. "The Rivals" (James Stephens). 1, Dickie Lipsey; 2, Albert Cox; 3, Victoria West School; 4, William Robinson; 5, Edmund S. Rose.

Class 136—Elocution: Junior; girls over ten and under thirteen. "Silver" (W. de la Mare). 1, Phyllis Burns; 2, Doreen Larssen; 3, Victoria West School; 4, Marjorie Burns (Vancouver); 5, Eileen Lang; 6, Joy Groves; 7, Margaret G. Loudoun; 8, Rosemary James; 9, Jeanne Heaslip; 10, Julia Kent - Jones; 11, Lila Cooper; 12, Barbara Kelly (Vancouver); 13, George Jay School; 14, Marie Vowles; 15, Joyce Baylis; 16, Olive Crozier Smith; 17, Jackie Stannard; 18, Robin Francis; 19, Kathleen Wells (Saanich); 20, Eileen Ella; 21, Marguerite Fawcett; 22, Jean Piddington; 23, Holly Greer; 24, Evelyn Alexander; 25, Freda Nattrass; 26, George Jay School.

Class 137 — Elocution: Junior; boys under ten and under thirteen. "Light the Lamps Up, Lamplighter" (E. Farjeon). 1, Glenn Hirst; 2, George Jay School; 3, Victoria West School; 4, George Jay School; 5, Ronald G. MacDonald; 6, Kenneth Little; 7, Benny Ross.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

(Morning Session, 9 o'Clock)

Class 120—Singing game: Under nine; local. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, junior, now held by Quadra School. Any singing game. 1, Margaret Jenkins School; 2, Quadra School (Miss A. L. Vye); 3, Spring Ridge School (Miss E. G. Clark), "London Bridge"; 4, Monterey Avenue School (M. Bradshaw), "Bummel Schottische" (Burchenal).

Class 121 — Public School entry: any English Country dance, including Maypole (under eleven). Competing for Arlon Club Challenge Cup, now held by Girls' Central School. 1, George Jay School (Margaret H. Sanson), "Black Nag"; 2, Quadra School (Miss H. A. Bradshaw), "Maypole"; 3, Monterey Avenue School (M. Bradshaw), "Black Nag"; 4, North Ward School (W. H. Muncy); 5, Margaret Jenkins School; 6, Girls' Central School (Eleanor B. McLeod), "If All the World Were Paper"; 7, Willows School (Kathleen B. Tobin), "Gathering Peascods"; 8, Sir James Douglas School (Elsie K. Smith), "Rufty Tufty."

Class 128 — Irish Folk dances: Under fourteen years; junior. Competing for Sir John A. MacDonald Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) "Rinnee Fada" (Burchenal); (b) Own selection (any authority). 1, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), "Top o' the Morning"; 2, St. Louis College (Bro. C. A. O'Donnell), "Sixteen-Hand Reel."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Afternoon Session)

Adjudicators: Mr. Arthur Cranmer, Mr. Harold Samuel and Mr. D. T. Yacamini.

Class 49 — Championship class: Competing for Rose Bowl, presented by B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., to be held for one year; present holder, Freda Spencer. Open to winners of Senior Grade "A" Vocal Solo Classes of this and previous Victoria Festivals, who will be required to select and sing one of the two test pieces (a) or (b) chosen for their class in this festival, and one other selection in English of their own choosing, a copy of which must be delivered to the secretary before competition takes place. The standard of the test piece chosen will have considerable bearing on the adjudication. 1936 Festival winners are not required to pay entrance fee for this class.

1, G. Neil Perry, "Dream in the Twilight" (R. Strauss); 2, John E. Bray, "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann); 3, Winner, contralto "A"; 4, Lena Sanders Running (Tacoma), "Love's Soliloquy" (Manton); 5, Winner, tenor "A"; 6, Isabelle Pike, "La Cloche" (Saint Saens); 7, Winner, mezzo - soprano "A"; 8, Harold C. Parfitt, "By the Sea" (Schubert); 9, Winner, baritone "A"; 10, George F. H. Farmer, "Whither" (Schubert); 11, Winner, soprano "A."

Class 12—Carol singing: Unconducted (not more than twelve voices). Competing for Dean Quainton Shield, now held by Tacoma Carollers, Tacoma. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections, one ancient, and one modern, and must submit copies of test pieces chosen to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition. (See Rule No. 16). (a) Own selection (ancient); (b) Own selection (modern). 1, The Cecilians (a) "The Angels and the Shepherds" (traditional); (b) "Tyrle, Tyrlow" (Willan).

Class 118 — Orchestra: Junior. Competing for the Hudson's Bay Company Challenge Cup, now held by Metropolitan Junior Orchestra, Vancouver. Own selection (not over five minutes). 1, Vancouver Metropolitan Junior Orchestra of the Maccabees (Almond E. Harper), First movement, "Woodland Pictures" (Fletcher).

Class 9 — Ladies' choirs: Thirty voices and under. Competing for the Elgar Cup. (a) "The Early Dawn of Day" (unaccompanied), (Rathbone), (No. 203, Edward Arnold's series of Singing Class music; Edward Arnold, 41-43 Maddox Street, London W.1.); (b) "'Tis Time I Think By Wenlock Town" (accompanied), (Armstrong), (No. 71,880, Curwen edition). 1, Ariel Singers; 2, Victoria School of Expression; 3, Georgian - Choristers; 4, The St. Cecilia Choristers (Choir No. 2), (Vancouver); 5, The St. Cecilia Choristers (Choir No. 1), (Vancouver).

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE

(Afternoon Session)

Adjudicator: Mrs. Jean Campbell.

Class 138 — Elocution: Intermediate; girls over thirteen and under sixteen. "For the Fallen" (Laurence Binyon). 1, Marygold Nash (Duncan); Harriet M. Godley (Vancouver); 3, Rosemary Farrow; 4, Corinne Hazel Davie (Vancouver); 5, Daphne Filmore; 6, Margaret Ann Royle (Vancouver); 7, Margot Greer; 8, Mavis Dunsmore; 9, Josephine Wilson; 10, Frances Lifton; 11, Anne Clemency Ord, 12, Geraldine Paterson; 13, Dorothy Davies, 14, Ruth Gough; 15, Norma Lovick; 16, Jean Hooper (Vancouver); 17, Myra Batchelor; 18, Betty Hazel Blakely.

Class 139 — Elocution: Intermediate; boys over thirteen and under sixteen. "To a Man With a Lantern" (Edna Jacques). 1, Leslie D. Clarke.

Class 141 — Elocution: Ensemble speaking of verse; junior, under fourteen; group limited to twelve. "Little Dick and the Clock" (Anon.). 1, Parkdale Elocution Class; 2, V.S.E. Juniors; 3, Victoria West School; 4, Nanaimo Dramatic Academy.

Class 140 — Elocution: Junior Championship class. Competing for B.C. Dramatic School Junior Cup, now held by Leslie Douglas Clarke. Open to winners in classes 134, 135, 136, 137, 138 and 139. Competitors must recite the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

(Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock)

Adjudicator: Prof. Robert Jarman.

Class 129—English Country dancing: Under fourteen years; junior. Competing for the Kent Piano Challenge Cup, now held by St. Margaret's School. (a) "The Boatman" (Sharp); (b) Own selection (authority optional). 1, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), (Vancouver), "Hyde Park"; 2, Royal Roads School (Miss Ruth W. Johnson) (Esquimalt), "Gallopede"; 3, St. Margaret's School, form Vb (Barbara Grant), "Old Mole"; 4, St. Margaret's School, form IV (Barbara Grant), "Black Nag"; 5, 1st Cowichan Girl Guides (Miss Dawson - Thomas), (Duncan).

Class 130 — Folk dancing: Other than that of British Isles; under fourteen years; junior. Competing for Davis & King Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) "Csardas," No. 1 (Burchenal); (b) Own selection (authority optional). 1, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), (Vancouver), "Fjallinspolska"; 2, Cowichan Folk Dancers (Miss Dawson - Thomas), (Duncan), "Swedish Schottische."

Class 131—English Country dances: Senior. Competing for Elks' Challenge Cup, now held by Victoria Girl Guides (Chippewan team). (a) "Confess" (Sharp); (b) Own selection (authority optional). 1, Cowichan Folk Dancers "B" (Miss Dawson-Thomas), (Duncan), "Picking Up Sticks" (C. Sharpe); 2, 1st Cowichan Girl Guides (Miss Dawson-Thomas), (Duncan), "Old Mole" (C. Sharpe); 3, Cowichan Folk Dancers "A" (Miss Dawson-Thomas), (Duncan), "Picking Up Sticks" (C. Sharpe); 4, St. Margaret's School, form VI (Barbara Grant), "Adson's Saraband"; 5, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), (Vancouver); 6, Vancouver Guiders (Margaret A. Annes), (Vancouver), "Greenwood"; 7, Victoria Girl Guides Association (Miss A. S. Williams), "Nonesuch" (C. Sharpe), 8, St. Margaret's School, form Va (Barbara Grant, "Newcastle."

Class 132 — Folk dancing: Other than that of British Isles; senior. Competing for B.C. Electric Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) "Csardas," No. 2 (Burchenal); (b) Own selection (authority optional). 1, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), (Vancouver), "Katerina" (Ukranian Festive dance).

Class 133—Scottish Folk dancing: Senior. Competing for George MacGregor Challenge Cup, now held by Victoria High School and Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) "Sixteensome" (Paterson); (b) Own selection (authority optional). 1, Mary Isdale Dancers (Mary Isdale), (Vancouver), "The New - Rigged Ship."

Class 127—Any authentic English dance: Local; senior. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, Senior, now held by Victoria Girl Guides (Algonquin team). (a) Any English Sword dance; (b) Own selection. 1, Vancouver Guiders (Margaret A. Annes), "Newcastle" (Country dance); 2, Victoria Girl Guides Assn. (Miss A. S. Williams), "Ampleforth" (Cecil Sharp), Morris dance, "Rodney" (Cecil Sharp).

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

All adjudicators in attendance.

"O Canada"

I. Class 26 — Junior choirs: Not less than twenty-five voices; under twenty years. Competing for J. O. Pendray Challenge Shield, now held by Elgar Junior Choir, Vancouver. (a) "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (two-part), (Handel), (Arr. H. A. Chambers), (No. 1,596, Novello School songs), (b) "Pipes of Pan" (two-part), (George Rathbone), (No. 352, Novello School songs). 1, Victoria High School Girls' Choir.

2. Class 7 — Male choirs: Adult; under twenty-five voices. Competing for Victoria Burns Club Challenge Shield, now held by Nanaimo Men's Musical Club, Nanaimo. (a) "Hope the Hornblower" (unaccompanied), (Bantock), (No. 50,653, Curwen edition); (b) "A Farewell" (unaccompanied), (Coleman), (The City Music Publishing Co., Litchfield; agents, Bayley & Ferguson). 1, The Masonic Choir; 2, Canadian Pacific Railway Male Choir (Vancouver); 3, Men's Musical Club (Nanaimo); 4, Nanaimo Male Voice Glee Club.

3. Winner of Senior String Championship Trophy. Presented by Holroyd Paull, now held by Leslie F. Jordan.

4. Winner of Ladies' Choir, class 1X, "The Elgar Cup."

5. Vocal championship: Final. Competing for Rose Bowl, presented by B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., now held by Freda Spencer.

6. Winner of Senior Pianoforte Championship Trophy. Presented by New Method Laundries, Ltd.

7. Class 1—Choral Societies: Open to church choirs and amalgamated choirs. Competing for Columbia Paper Company Challenge Shield, now held by Elgar Choir, Sydney. (a) "Ride a Cock-Horse" (accompanied) (O. A. Macirone), (Choral Album No. 559, Bayley & Ferguson, London, Eng.); (b) "Serenade" (unaccompanied) (Brahms), (No. 257, Octavo Choruses for Mixed Choirs; G. Schirmer, New York). 1, Elgar Choir (North Saanich); 2, the St. Cecilia Choral Society (Vancouver).

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Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

NO. 93—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

TERRAIN TOPICS

By F. M. KELLEY

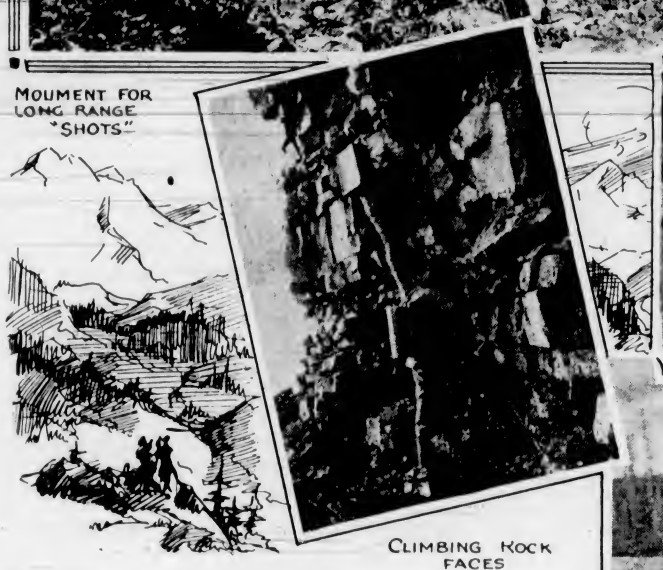




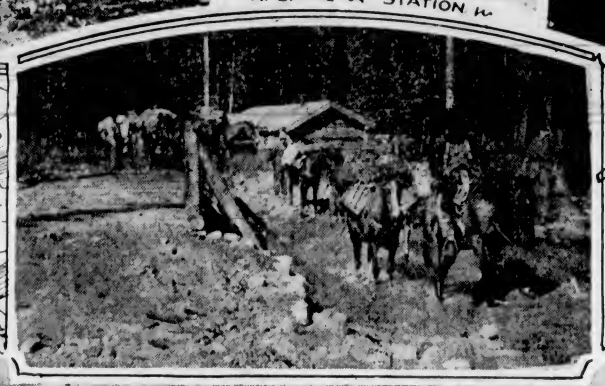
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"TEMPORARY STATION"

WITHIN a reasonable time after his return to town from a season's work in the "field," your topographic surveyor employed by the Province of British Columbia will address a communication to "F. C. Green, Esq., B.C.L.S., Surveyor-General, Victoria, B.C." It will start out by saying: "Sir: I have the honor to submit the following report on the topographical survey carried out under your instructions of," whatever the date received may be, and will contain an accurate outline of the work from the time the surveyor leaves Victoria with his party until such time as it "pays off."

Publishing one of these reports "as is" would undoubtedly give you a very thorough picture of what a party actually accomplishes while in the wilds; but as they are couched in more or less technical terms, you might not be interested in perusing any one of them to the finish. It may be, also, that you are not particularly concerned as to whether the province is surveyed topographically or not, in which event you will probably be satisfied with the reading of the captions accompanying the pictures.

On the chance that some, however, may have formed the habit of wondering where some of the money which is contributed by the people of the province to general revenue goes, allow me to say: "Mr. and Mrs. General Taxpayer, British Columbia generally: I have the honor to submit, in collaboration with members of the topographical survey, a different kind of report in a different way concerning the mapping of British Columbia in the best interests of everyone."

British Columbia represents a land area equal to 366,255 square miles of the earth's surface. Hills and hollows make up its general physical characteristics, with bits of plateau land thrown in here and there to relieve the beautiful monotony of summit and valley. Evidently, the mountainous portion comprises quite the greater part, though; for, if you were statistically-minded, you could prove such to your satisfaction, with a little research and considerable figuring, or should I say a small amount of figuring and a whole lot of research?

Already Been Done

TO save you the trouble of this, however, that has already been done, or I might safer state, approximated. Probably I had better. At any rate, if it were possible to iron or roll out our "sea of mountains," you would have a wide plateau just about 3,500 feet above sea level in all its parts. Of course, there is no flat iron or rolling pin capable of giving you the startling results represented in the figures; and I am sure you would not want to wield either if you could, putting Victoria that height above sea level, or Vancouver so far away from salt water either for that matter. The figures, however, give a graphic idea of the roughness of the topography of the province and indicate, to some extent at least, the difficulties encountered in mapping such an area intelligently.

Ordinarily a country cannot be much wealthier than the value of its available natural resources. While British Columbia is doing, and has done, considerable towards investigating and utilizing its natural assets, it is also true that her economic problems are always a jump or two ahead of the efforts being made to solve them. Production with economy should be the aim of all British Columbians. Unbroken fields, minerals in the hills or forests standing in certain areas cannot be made producers of economic value unless they are developed intelligently. Putting in as much as you take out in values is not good business. Logging and mining methods only economically sound should have the approval of the British Columbia Government, which obtains considerable revenue from the recovery and distribution of the country's natural resources.

In British Columbia, the lumberman and the mine operator are up against problems which are entirely peculiar to its 366,255 square miles. If a lumberman, for instance, having no money to waste, information which he could easily obtain and which would save him considerable in his preliminary estimates of cost would, undoubtedly influence him in making a decision. A topographic map would save him a lot of cash as well as justify him in spending it in the development of his project, knowing just what he would have to contend with and enabling him to make a fairly close estimate of what each standing foot of timber would cost at the nearest rail or waterhead.

Lack of Knowledge

MANY primarily sound projects, it is safe to state, which might have progressed into the successful column have undoubtedly come to grief in the Province of British Columbia before they got well started, chiefly through lack of reliable knowledge concerning the physical disposition of mountains, lakes, rivers and ravines in the particular area in which the attempts to locate the projects were made; while it is equally safe to state that had former governments of British Columbia been in possession of accurate topographical information some irrigation and water power propositions would not have cost the people of the province anything like what was spent on them.

All the information which a developer of British Columbia's natural resources or the harnesser of her white water horses require will be available in time. With the money available at his disposal, Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, is annually continuing the good work commenced some years ago in mapping the province topographically. At the present rate of mapping, however, it will be a long time before the job is completed. Many governments will have sat in our legislative halls in the interim, and what is happening then will probably be of little concern to you and me.

Last year, 1935, there were four topographic suvrey parties in the "field," which were all the Surveyor-General had funds to equip and maintain. Two worked on the Island and two in the Interior of British Columbia. If finances continue to be the factor in determining progress (and there doesn't seem to be any factor else), at the present rate it will take over 200 years to finish the Mainland. Vancouver Island, however, will be done with in twelve years, so we'll be that much ahead of the Mainland in regard to topographic information anyway. The area of Vancouver Island is 12,406 square miles, my friends of the survey tell me, of which 4,300 square miles have already been mapped; while the area of the Mainland is 353,847 square miles, of which some 35,160 square miles have been completed to date, leaving the tidy area of 318,687 square miles still to be gone over.

A topographic map, such as the Surveyor-General's department is producing, is a very thorough source of information for the lumberman, the mining and water-power engineer, as well as invaluable to the hunter and hill-climber; while it is of the utmost assistance to the road-builder seeking the easiest grades for either a temporary roadway or a prospective link in some permanent highway project. I'll let a member of the survey speak of the finished job:

Usual Objective

"THE usual objective of the British Columbia Topographical Survey is to produce printed maps on a scale of one mile to the inch with reasonable accuracy. The shape of the terrain is shown by contour lines (lines of equal altitude) spaced at every hundred feet of vertical interval. Owing to the ruggedness of the most of British Columbia, it is possible to obtain the necessary control to establish these contour lines correctly by photography and triangulation.

"The vantage points from which the photographs are taken are controlled (established) by triangulation, as well as determined through aerial pictures taken from planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the results of the three procedures co-ordinated providing a groundwork for the projected map more thorough and reliable than was possible in the days when the aneroid and the level were mainly relied on, and the topographer's life was a continual succession of ups and downs. Not that we don't have plenty in using the present methods perfected for taking topography, but we are getting far more complete results now than was possible prior to 1914, since which time scientific photography and the necessary intricate determination of the information obtained in both the aerial and the ground pictures has been applied and extended by the pioneer members of the British Columbia Topographical Survey, still actively identified with the work."

Here and now I must state that while topographers will talk plainly enough in technical language about their work with the transit and express themselves intelligently concerning scientific photography as applied to surveying, like most other men who are more interested in their work than in what goes on around them while the daylight lasts, it is hard to gather even a small crop of unusual stories which might make interesting reading for the man or woman whose daily life is cast in the mould of the town.

Propinquity breeds indifference as a general rule, it would seem. In my own excursions into the open spaces I can recall things which struck me as different and are etched on the scroll of memory, even though day after day for a month or so might be tallied in following river valleys through lush ferns carpeting acres of ground stretching beneath century-old trees, or climbing to the occasional divide with the pack straps galling the shoulders and the tump-line creating its agony at the base of the neck. By the way there might be a vista of startling beauty revealed or the presence of a denizen of the forest noted. At evening there was often a sunset of such splendor as only the Creator can paint, harmony of breeze and stream in a symphony such as only Nature can play with its own instruments; while to witness an electrical pageant in a setting of scarred mountain peaks on a black night is a moving picture of the most awesome frolic of the elements imaginable and can never be forgotten.

Waste of Effort

SO, suspecting they have seen strange things in the day's work, I try at times to get them in reminiscent mood. But it seems waste of effort. Outside of the business of getting information necessary to embody in the map, almost 100 per cent of their thought has to do with ways and means to reach the centre of an area to be platted, and after a season is finished, the manner of transporting supplies for the next year's work would appear to be the dominant thought. Rightly enough, too, I suppose; for a survey party necessarily progresses on its stomach, and food must be the first consideration.

Airplanes, motor cars, motorboats, packhorses, canoes, rafts are employed where conditions permit their use; and, of course, man-power for the hardest part of all—mountain sides and thick-covered brush country. Listening to the various methods described, it is not unusual to hear them compared. For instance, during the course of the control work last season, one of the Vancouver Island parties started away from their camp one morning early to climb the mountain range east of the north end of Buttle Lake. After struggling very hard for five or six hours, the members of the party reached the summit, about 5,000 feet above the lake level, which was plainly visible below. They could see Reid Lodge, off which a Royal Canadian Air Force plane was moored. They watched the machine get under way and go taxi-ing up the lake, take off and in twenty minutes or less they saw it pass ... their heads and soon went out of sight. Of course, the plane could not have landed on the mountain top in any event, but this knowledge didn't prevent those who made the arduous climb from wishing that it could provide an easier way of gathering topographical data.

All methods of moving camp equipment and supplies except one are looked upon as being more or less in the de luxe category, especially the plane and the motor-equipped land and water carrier. Pack trains, if made up of the right kind of horses, are welcome; but in a lot of cases prove an abomination, for they just don't seem to be thoroughly broken in, "bucking" their packs continuously, which often means a lovely mixture of eggs, flour, sugar, salt and what not. Then a pack might work loose and turn, giving the horse good reason to get nervous and the packer the same reason for indulging in some "cayuse" language, as canned goods, bed rolls and other equipment find level down a hillside.

Bane of Surveyor

THE bane of the surveyor is back-packing, which is part of the work, at least to some extent, no matter where the location of the survey is. With from seventy-five to one hundred pounds fastened to canvas-covered frames supported by shoulder straps and tump-lines, the surveyor goes carefully, step by step, up hill and down, over creeks on single log bridges, when a misstep means a ducking if nothing else. Whole camps are moved this way at times, which means the back-packing of a whole season's outfit.

So, while they may meet with several breeds of bear, sometimes range cattle which can be more dangerous than Mr. or Mrs. Grizzly, get swamped by swift rivers, have narrow escapes in climbing straight-up rock faces, and encounter plenty of adventures, no doubt, details of transportation seem to be of more interest than anything which might give you or me a thrill to hear recounted.

Can you imagine this? A pioneer of the topographic survey, after many years in the "field," could think of nothing more startling to tell about than the thieving propensities of the "whisky jack" and that equally saucy feathered creation, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Freedom of the Press

By Ring Lardner

WHEN Robert J. Warner, middle-aged multimillionaire, learned from his physician that he had only two months to live, he dictated a letter to his twenty-two-year-old daughter Constance, asking her to come home from Southern France as soon as convenient.

There was no particular hurry, he said, and he did not quote the doctor. In a postscript he advised her to travel under an assumed name, or so to disguise her own that there would be little likelihood of identification.

This counsel caused her some uneasiness; not more, however, than the summons itself. She was content to go on living forever in the small French village with her aunt and Gallic uncle, who were well paid to keep her and for whom she had a genuine affection. It would be a sad parting, and the fact that she was returning home did not lessen her dejection. After all, France was her real home. She had been sent there at the age of eleven, when her mother had died and her father thought it would mean misery both for him and the child if he undertook her bringing up. Her father was extremely shy.

She had been given an expensive education in Paris and elsewhere, spending her holidays at Aunt Julia's. And when her schooling was finished, she had gladly accepted the arrangement whereby she was to become a member of the aunt's household, with no expectation of going back to America. Her father had written to her twice a year, on her birthday and at Christmas—brief, friendly, uninteresting letters, accompanied by large gifts of money which it would have been impossible to get rid of in the little town even if her tastes were not preposterously simple.

So parent and child were virtually strangers. The girl was not excited at the thought of seeing him after eleven years, and she was not deeply grieved when Mr. Kingston, the lawyer, met her at the dock in New York and told her she would not see him at all, that he had died the day her ship left Havre.

The funeral had not been delayed to permit her attendance. Mr. Warner's last request was that she be spared the suffering of that ordeal.

"It was terrible!" said Mr. Kingston, describing the event. "We tried in every possible way to keep the details a secret and insure some degree of privacy. But we failed, and the public behaved as if it were a circus. Literally thousands attempted to get into the house, and I guess half of them were reporters and photographers. I should think the reporters would have been satisfied killing him without desecrating his funeral."

WHEN Constance inquired how reporters could have killed him, Mr. Warner explained that Mr. Warner's reserve and his dislike of publicity had moved perverse city editors to have him hounded until he was a nervous wreck; and that it was in an effort to escape being interviewed about marathon dancing, a subject on which he was profoundly ignorant, that he had jumped from a moving train and acquired the internal injuries that ultimately resulted in his death.

"He told you to travel incognito," said Mr. Kingston, "not because he had ever done anything you might be ashamed of, but because if the papers had known who you were, you'd have had a reception that would have annoyed you, to say the least. That is, if you are like your father."

Constance was like her father in the matter of diffidence. However, she thought his anxiety in her behalf must have been needless; she did not believe the newspapers could be frantically interested in a girl whose only claim to distinction lay in the fact that she was the shy daughter of a shy millionaire.

She learned better in time—in a very short time.

The girl's first impulse was to go back to France and stay there. She had no friends in America. The idea of living alone in the big house at Hempstead was not attractive, in spite of her retiring disposition. But it developed that this was what her father had wished her to do; he had been quietly proud of his beautiful place and did not want it sold or allowed to deteriorate after he was gone. Mr. Kingston suggested that she write to her aunt and uncle and ask them to come and live with her or pay her an indefinite visit. This seemed a wonderful solution, and she spent her first evening composing a persuasive invitation to Aunt Julia.

Mr. Kingston said he was obliged to go West in behalf of another client. He would be back in a month or so; meanwhile her late father's secretary, Alexander Beardsley, would look out for her in a business way.

Constance thought there were as many servants in the house as there had been inhabitants in the town she had come from. One of the male retainers (she never did learn the titles of half of them) came to her in the living-room the day after her arrival and announced that a reporter from The Ferret was asking for an interview.

"What about?" inquired the girl.

"He didn't say."

"Do I have to see him?"

"Oh, no. I'll tell him you're not in."

"That wouldn't be true," said Constance; whereupon the flunkey, or whatever he was, gave her a queer look and left the room.

An hour later another servant asked whether she would talk to Mr. Hunter, a tree surgeon, about some work her father had ordered.

"I suppose I'd better see him," said Constance.

Mr. Hunter, a young man with an air best described as fresh, got right down to the point.

"My name is Hunter all right," he said. "But I'm not a tree surgeon or even an interne in a hedge. I'm a reporter for The Ferret."

"Weren't you here a while ago?" asked Constance.

"Yes, but you were out," said Mr. Hunter, smiling.

"I wasn't out, but I didn't care to be interviewed. And I don't now."

"If you did, we wouldn't care to interview you. But you'll find it isn't bad at all. I'll just put a few questions and you answer them."

"MAY I ask one first?"

"Sure."

"How did you know I was in this country?"

"The city editor told me."

"How did he know?"

"That's more than one question, and more than I can answer, except by saying that he probably knew because he's the city editor. Now, how old are you?"

"Twenty-two."

"Are you in love?"

"I think that's rather impertinent."

"What is he, a count?"

Constance did not reply to that question.

"Were you educated in a convent?"

"Partly."

"Give me the real low-down on this convent stuff, will you?"

"I have no idea of what you mean."

"Well, are all the inmates on the up-and-up? Or do they know something?"

"They know a great deal."

"I thought so. And is that why you left?"

"I left because I was through, and I hope you are."

"When do you expect the count?"

"I didn't say there was a count," replied Constance.

"That's all right. But tell me, is he really stuck on you, or is he after your jack? I don't mean to insinuate that you're not cute, but those frogs are hard-boiled."

"Really you must go now, Mr. Hunter."

"I will if you will give me a picture and a drink. Klein was supposed to come along with me, but he's a born photographer and probably went to the wrong station."

"I have no picture, and I wouldn't give it to you if I had. I'll ring for some water."

"No water, please! It upsets me."

"Perhaps ginger ale——"

"Not alone."

"I'm sorry, but I'm not thirsty myself."

"I give in, kid. You aren't as dumb as you act."

Mr. Hunter departed, leaving Constance in a state of bewilderment. And young Alec Beardsley was in the same state when he reached Hempstead next day.

For on the train coming out he had sat by a Ferret reader and, seing Constance's name under a picture on page three, had read as much as he could of the accompanying story, which told some quite surprising and depressing things about the young girl on whom he was to pay a necessary call. The things were surprising because they had revealed her as a direct contrast to his late employer in almost every way. Why they were depressing, Alec did not trouble to inquire. Perhaps it was owing to the admiration he had had for her father and his sympathy with the latter's reserve; for the young man himself was reticent and shy.

And just possibly there had been, in his unconscious mind, the hope that the girl was nice, the kind who would not embarrass him to death.

BUT The Ferret described her as a sophisticated girl, with French embellishments—a French accent, a habit of resorting to pithy French phrases, and a full set of French gestures that recalled Anna Held. She had "fled" a convent because it was too "hot" for her:

"I was just a kid then, and incredibly naive. Two years later, when I had lived a while (and I mean 'lived'), I had to laugh at my former innocence." Her father had asked her several times to come home, but she had heard he was a sort of recluse and very strict. "If he had been strict with me, I couldn't have stood it. And if he hadn't, well, he probably slept nights, and we never would have seen each other." But now the big house belonged to her alone; and she could use it as she liked, and believe her, it wasn't going to be a hermitage! "Of course, I'll have to meet some young people, but I've never had any trouble about that, especially as far as the men are concerned, and I don't care so much for girls."

Yes, she was engaged, but please don't print that yet; it might spoil her fun. Besides, her fiance was just a count, and when you were engaged to a count, it wasn't so serious. "He may have followed me on the next boat. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he showed up here tomorrow."

The picture that went with the story vaguely reminded Alec of a film heroine he had seen in one of his few invasions of a movie theatre. Certainly it was somebody.

When the young man told the taxi driver where he wanted to go, the latter remarked, "You're late, and I don't believe you'll get in anyway. I've took two loads out there already, and when I went the second time the first bunch, and the fellas that had drove out in other cars, they were all hanging around the grounds, looking kind of unwelcome. It's like when the old man was still there, but of course nowheres near as big as his funeral."

So Alex was prepared for what he saw when the taxi turned in at the Warner gate. The big yard was alive with reporters, male and female, and photographers, some of them close to the house, the less venturesome lingering near the entrance to the driveway. But he was not prepared for the sudden click of cameras and the whir of movie machines that marked his emergence from the cab and his wait on the porch, or for the greeting, "Hey, Count!" from the lips of a particularly astute journalist.

It was fortunate for young Beardsley that a veteran Warner lackey happened to peep through a window and recognize him as he rang the door bell; otherwise he would have returned to town with his errand undone, for though his sense of duty was strong, it wasn't strong enough to induce him to join that crowd of pickets, and perhaps he would be mistaken for one of them.

"I think," said Blake, the butler, "Miss Warner will be glad to see you. You may be able to advise her how to deal with those gentlemen outside."

ALEC waited in the familiar living-room. Presently a young girl entered, an extremely pretty young girl. Her eyes were not those of a sophisticated girl; one glance at them, and Alec was their slave.

"Mr. Beardsley?" said the girl.

"Yes. I came to see Miss Warner on business."

"I am Miss Warner," replied the girl, without a trace of French accent.

"I guess——" said Alec. "I meant you don't look like your picture."

"Where did you see my picture?"

"In the paper—The Ferret."

"That's impossible! A terrible man was here yesterday, a reporter for The Ferret. He wanted my picture, but I didn't give it to him. He was quite fresh, and I had to ask him to go."

"He managed to get an interesting story."

"About me?" said Constance. "He couldn't have! I was as short with him as I could be. I answered just yes or no to some of his questions, and some of them weren't fit to answer at all. I didn't say more than twenty words altogether."

Alec experienced a sensation of relief. He enjoyed it for a moment before he asked a question of his own, a question for which he had no reasonable excuse.

"Isn't there a count?"

"What?"

"The Ferret said you were engaged to a count. And that he might be here today."

"Heavens! Did he dare write that? Why, he made up the count himself. What else was there? I must hear it all."

"I don't intend to tell you, but it was pretty bad. I imagine your name was the only bit of truth in the story."

"This, of course, explains the crowd."

"No," said Alec. "The mere fact that you are Robert Warner's daughter is enough. They can't bother him any more, so they'll bother you instead."

"What can I do?"

"Just try to get used to it. I suppose," he continued thoughtfully, "that if you would receive them all, every day for a few weeks, and answer their questions and let them take as many pictures as they want, why, the individual papers would quit covering you, as they call it, and leave you to one man."

"AT the end of a few weeks," said Constance, "they would leave me to the head of a psychopathic hospital. No; I can't do that. Isn't there any other way to get rid of them?"

"I'm afraid not. It's just a question of endurance. If you can stand not going out of the house all Summer, not even appearing at a window, they may give up. They'll print things about you, of course; they'll probably make a mystery of you, or have you sick or dying or insane. And there's a possibility that they'll break in and see you anyway, unless you keep armed guards."

"I wish I'd never come! O that I was somebody else! I never was lonely in France, even when I was alone. But here I'll be miserable!"

Alec mustered all his courage.

"If any kind of company is better than none," he said, "I could arrange not to bring up all the matters I have to talk about—business matters, I mean—at this one session. I could drag them out so they'd necessitate several more visits; I could come every other day, say, for as long as you wanted me."

"I think that's a wonderful offer," said Constance. "But I won't let you sacrifice yourself on my account."

Alec smiled. "I'll try to stand that excruciating martyrdom," he said. He was amazed at his loquacity. Usually he was stricken dumb in the presence of girls. "And if you wish," he went on, "I'll speak to your visitors when I leave. I'll tell them you don't talk for publication and that The Ferret story was as wrong as it could be."

"You're nice!" said Constance.

And they proceeded to confer, not exhaustively, about their business, which is neither mine nor yours.

Alec went away with a readily-given promise to come back tomorrow. One of the Warner cars awaited him, but to get into it he had to plunge through Davis, of The Bulletin; Bishop, of The Dispatch; Walsh, of The Star; Miss Dignan, of The Mail; Miss Horner, of The Chronicle; Stevens, of The Blaze, and a dozen photographers with unpronounceable names. To those who risked their necks riding on the running-board to the main highway he gave out an unpremeditated and terse statement:

"Miss Warner won't ever see you. The Ferret is a liar. And there isn't any count!"

"Who are you?"

"Some of you know me, I guess. I'm Beardsley. Mr. Warner's secretary. And I'm trying to be of what little assistance I can to Miss Warner until her lawyer gets back from the West."

That The Ferret was a liar had been faintly suspected by the other papers. The aim of the latter was to prove that they were better, more enterprising liars than The Ferret. Only one of the reporters assigned to "the Warner story" went so far as to say he had seen Constance, and to quote her. The rest fulfilled Alec's prediction by playing her as a mystery, a mental case, and a cripple.

"If she's a cripple," thought young Beardsley, "chorus girls should be recruited from a paralytics' home."

On the occasion of Alec's second visit, the reporters and photographers were all outside the grounds. A uniformed policeman stood guard at the gate, and even though a Warner chauffeur had met the secretary's train and brought him to his appointment, he was not allowed to "pass" until he had argued long and convincingly. There was another policeman at the front door and one roving to and fro midway between the house and the fence.

It developed that, the evening before, Mr. Stevens, of The Blaze, skilfully opened a kitchen window, got in, and found Constance's room, which he entered without knocking. The girl was taking a bath and had locked her bathroom door. Mr. Stevens had pounded on it vigorously, and Constance screamed, whereat the progressive reporter seized a photograph of Aunt Julia from Constance's dressing table and made a hurried exit, unbolting the front door and getting away before Blake could do more than identify him.

The Blaze's art department practiced some drastic plastic surgery on Aunt Julia's face and subsequently ran her photograph as an exclusive picture of the Warner heiress.

Alec felt that he must find Stevens and murder him. His second thought was to have Stevens arrested for housebreaking, but this, as Blake pointed out, would require the appearance of Miss Warner as a complainant. Blake, it seemed, had concluded that the most soothing course was to forget the incident, but to try to prevent its recurrence by the engagement of the uniformed cops.



The entire audience had keeled over onto the floor and began to enjoy the nap which, the doctor had promised, would last two hours.

Alec talked very little business that day. Constance had not entirely recovered from her fright, and he worked so hard to comfort and divert her that before he left she was able to smile at some phases of her predicament. She urged him to come again soon. He didn't need urging.

In fact, he took to coming daily instead of every other day, and his conversations with Constance grew less and less businesslike and more and more personal. But not being on The Ferret's staff, I won't report them in full.

ONE morning The Star printed a long and delicate story to the effect that Alexander Beardsley, formerly secretary to Robert J. Warner, but now out of a job, was trying to insure himself against future financial worry by winning the heart of his late employer's daughter, the heiress to more millions than even The Star could estimate.

The paper had consistently depicted Constance, whom none of its representatives had ever seen, as an unattractive, sickly, half-witted spinster, apparently about her own father's age. You gathered that no one but a hard-boiled fortune hunter could think of Miss Warner romantically, that her suitor probably figured she wouldn't live long, and that even if she did, she lacked the mental equipment to cope with an unprincipled adventurer.

Again Alec thought of murder, but the story was unsigned, and he knew its author would be covered up. He considered the libel laws, but libel suits cannot be kept secret, and publicity for himself or for Constance was the last thing he wanted. It might as well be stated here that the first thing he wanted was Constance herself; he had wanted her since the beginning, and had been led to hope, recently, that she wanted him.

But this story! If he were to marry her now! Why hadn't he thought of her money before? Believe it or not, he hadn't. Money had never meant anything to him. Neither had love, until he had seen her, and since then it had meant everything in the world. But—well, this must be the finish; he wouldn't see her again.

Yes, he would, too! Why shouldn't he? Why let a bunch of heartless, cold-blooded sensation seekers wreck his happiness, and perhaps hers?

It was just as well he took this stand, for had he decided on renunciation, his decision would have been shot full of holes when Miss Warner appeared. Never had she looked so desirable, and her opening speech was not the kind that drives lovers away.

"I wish you could be here always," she said. "The only time I feel safe is when you're with me. As soon as you are gone I get terrified till you come back. The nights are horrible. If you could only stay in the house!"

"That would hardly be wise," said Alec, "unless——"

"Unless what?"

"Constance, there was a story in The Star this morning, with me the hero. I tore it up, but I'll tell you a few things it said. It said one thing that was true: I have no job, or won't have when Mr. Kingston comes home. It also said I was trying to marry you for your money. Do you believe that?"

"I was not aware you were trying to marry me at all."

"Well," said Alec, "I am."

"I'm glad of that," said Constance, "and I believe the attempt will be a big success. I thought you loved me, but I was afraid that—that you'd be afraid. Not of my money; I know that makes no difference to you. But of my evident notoriety and vogue. Have you considered what a nice, quiet event my wedding is likely to be?"

"Let me plan it," said Alec.

SHE wanted to hear his scheme, but he wouldn't tell her; chiefly because he had none at the time. He formulated one that night, however, and engaged in conferences next day with a licence clerk, a minister of the gospel, a friendly doctor of medicine, and a high official of the New York Central Railroad, who had been Mr. Warner's only chum.

The friendly doctor suggested that some of the guests might refuse to drink.

"You must have misunderstood me," said Alec. "They're all newspaper people."

The latter were, as usual, on watch when, in the early afternoon of a bright Summer day, James Wyeth, Plumber (at least that was the inscription on the side of his car), drove into the Warner estate, parked near the rear of the house, and entered through the kitchen door.

In the kitchen he removed his plumbing uniform and became the Rev. Wallace Macomber. In the living-room the Rev. Wallace Macomber married Constance Warner to Alexander Beardsley, with Blake and Lena Goetz, a maid, as witnesses.

Then James Wyeth drove off, presumably to get his tools.

The bridegroom sent word to the reporters and photographers that if they would be kind enough to come into the house he would give them a story—provided all of them came in. Soon the living-room was crowded, and when Alec had been assured by the policemen that no stragglers remained outside, he spoke.

"I want you all to have a drink," he said, "and when that ceremony is over, I'll tell you about another one."

The boys and girls all had a drink of the potent wine Blake offered them, wine that would have been potent even without the stuff Dr. Veley had given Alec to pour into it.

"Now," said the bridegroom, "I'll announce to you that Constance, who will presently be downstairs, is no longer Miss Warner. She is my——"

But it was useless to go on, for the entire audience had keeled over onto the floor and begun to enjoy the nap which, the doctor had promised, would last two hours.

The first section of the Twentieth Century Limited, Chicago-bound, made a surprise stop at Yonkers and waited for the second section to catch up. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beardsley got off the second section and onto the first, where they found a drawing-room containing their baggage. A Mr. Hunter, of The Ferret, also hurried off the second section and tried in vain to get on the first, which had moved away rapidly as soon as the Beardsleys were aboard.

The porter on Mr. Beardsley's car informed Alec with glee that Mr. Hunter had been left behind.

"And will you please explain," said Constance to her husband, "how you ever suspected he would follow us?"

"I was merely playing safe," said Alec. "After what he told you about his city editor, I figured it was better not to take a chance."

Somewhere between Buffalo and Cleveland, the buzzer sounded and a voice outside the door announced, in Negro dialect, that there was an important telegram for Mrs. Beardsley. "I'm scared!" said Constance. "It's probably from Blake. Maybe that stuff in the wine killed somebody."

Alec opened the door.

"Hello," said Mr. Hunter, of The Ferret.

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A Solution of the Industrial Strike

By C. G. McAULIFFE, B.A. (Hons.), D.P.A.

In the accompanying article, Mr. C. G. McAuliffe, graduate and research student in economics of the University of Melbourne, Australia, outlines the machinery created by Australia to terminate the strike in modern industry. He shows that this system has the confidence of both employer and employee, and recently stood the crucial test by defeating an ill-advised maritime strike.

A COURAGEOUS attempt to solve industrial problems by the use of a new technique of control which involves a compulsory element without injustice to the wage-earner has made Australia a focal point of interest for those who seek to eliminate the strike as a characteristic of modern industry. The early history of the young nation was marred by bitter disputes and long strikes, involving serious dislocation of industry. Democracy ran riot to create a workingmen's paradise, and from 1880 onwards the growing power of the trade unions indicated the vital part which they were to play later in the political and social life of the Australian Commonwealth. To the outside world these industrial growing pains conveyed an impression of constant strife, and the record of strikes was a natural incentive to the search for a solution of the industrial problem.

Commonwealth Court

IN the Commonwealth Court of Conciliation and Arbitration the Australian people believe that they have discovered a panacea for these ills. This court, founded in 1904, is the dominant feature of the industrial life of that country, since it has jurisdiction over all interstate commerce.

A leading Australian politician of the late nineteenth century first voiced the necessity for arbitration in industrial disputes. His ideal has now been translated into a system which governs the lives of workers in every phase of the economic system and which has become an integral part of the legal life of the Commonwealth. Riots, strikes and lockouts have become a thing of the past. No longer is society held to ransom by unnecessary strife which brings women and children to the brink of starvation. The employer is assured of stability of labor costs and freedom from the strike menace, while the employee is guaranteed not only stability of the wage contract, but freedom from exploitation.

Feature of System

THE central feature of the system is the Commonwealth Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, which was created in 1904 and commenced its activities in 1907. In that period of twenty-eight years the court has acquired a tremendous prestige for its impartiality and wisdom and has built up a body of precedent to guide its course in the future. The court consists of three judges with life tenure of office, and holding the same status, authority and privileges as other members of the judiciary. Organizations of employers and employees are registered, and counsel are employed to submit their cases to the court. All the traditional dignity and ceremonial of the civil and criminal courts is strictly adhered to by this industrial court, and one of the chief reasons for the tremendous confidence reposed in it by both parties is that the dispute is removed from the arena of industrial-bickering to the calmer and more dignified atmosphere of the court of law. Respect for the dignity of the law courts is one of the most striking characteristics of the Australian people.

After hearing evidence, the court will issue an award which is legally binding. The court has jurisdiction over disputes in industries whose organization extends beyond the borders of one state, and in all interstate commerce. Its awards are paramount over conflicting state awards. In fact, so great has the prestige of the Commonwealth Court become that the state tribunals tend to follow its lead.

Compulsory Element

TO overseas industrial thinkers the compulsory element is the most striking and instructive feature. This compulsion in arbitration was introduced as the factor which was to eliminate the strike, but for a number of years the court was defied by disgruntled trade unions. It was found that the provision could be enforced against the employer, but not against the employee. The compulsory element seemed to disappear, and although strikes were illegal they continued to occur with alarming frequency. In 1928 the crisis came with the strike of the waterside workers (longshoremen), who had been in a continual state of unrest and desired to express their disapproval of an award of the court. The system seemed to have failed and the ideal of arbitration seemed dead.

The Transport Workers Act of that year with one stroke infused new life and hope into the system and provided the solution which had so long been lacking. The Bruce-Page Government, determined to uphold the rule of law, required in this act that all waterside workers must hold a government licence to be legally employed. This licence could be revoked for disobedience to a lawful order given by an employer, for refusal to accept an award of the Arbitration Court, for violence, intimidation or abusive language, or any offence against any federal or state law committed on a ship or dock.

Full Legal Power

THESE are the rigid powers of control which have made the illegality of the strike a fact and which at the same time have ensured that the employee will have his case heard by an impartial tribunal, with full legal power to make an award. Compulsory arbitration has now become a reality within the framework of law. Stoppages in the major industries have ceased to become practicable.

In localized industrial disputes not covered by the Commonwealth Court, strikes have continued to occur, but over the last five years the average loss of wages due to industrial disputes was less than one-twentieth of one per cent of the national income of the country.

The great test of the Transport Workers Act occurred in the closing weeks of 1935. The Australian Seamen's Union has always been the spearhead of militant labor and has been a happy hunting ground of the agitator. Ten years ago this powerful union was deregistered and left to the mercy of the Steamship Owners' Association by a Federal Government whose patience had become exhausted by constant pin pricks. After behaving with more restraint the union was re-registered in 1935 and immediately applied for a new wage award from the court. After long consideration the award was issued in December, 1935.

Severe Penalties

THE award was the signal for the militants to foster dissatisfaction. Generally the new award represented an improvement in wages, conditions and hours, but it did not find favor for its severe penalties, involving heavy fines and imprisonment, which were to be imposed if certain conditions of good behavior were violated. These conditions were imposed to check any tendency to return to the original methods of that particular union.

The leaders of the union advised the men to accept the award, but a series of meetings gave the militants an opportunity to exert their influence. And despite the refusal of the Trade Union Council to give financial assistance, the Seamen's Union still seethed with discontent.

Then came a thunderbolt from the Cabinet. The union was warned that a strike in violation of the award was illegal and would be met with all the power of the Federal Government. The remedy was in their own hands, for they could accept the award and immediately reapply to the court for an alteration.

By the second week in December the union leaders were overwhelmed and the strike declared. Holidaymakers found their plans disrupted by the tying up of interstate vessels.

Given Ultimatum

AT this stage the Government stepped in and summoned the union leaders to Canberra. The leaders were informed that within forty-eight hours, unless the strike ceased, regulations imposing the licensing system would be gazetted under the Transport Workers Act. The union chose to flaunt its decision in the face of the Government, their own leaders and the great body of solid public opinion. The militants pitted their strength against the law, and lost. The licensing system was brought into force, and the union checkmated by the engagement of volunteer crews with licences.

This irresponsible flaunting of the arbitration system has shown the strength of the system which Australia has created, and has been a powerful lesson to the public.

Local Cone-Bearing Trees

By Robert Connell

I HAVE often been surprised at the number of people who are unable to identify, except in the loosest and most general way, the coniferous trees of our Vancouver Island forests. Thus, Douglas fir, Grand fir and hemlock are often confused, and the two pines of our coast are not distinguished. This is still more true, naturally, when mountain trees are met with. Then, while our trees have popular names which are authoritatively recognized, their scientific names are worth knowing, partly because of their classification value, and partly because of a certain historic interest possessed by some, at least, of them. Of course, the knowledge of their names is not sufficient for an intelligent understanding of our trees; for it is necessary to have some knowledge of the principles upon which the setting up of genera and species is based. The first botanists visiting these coasts brought with them a knowledge of the botany of older countries and this served them for a starting point. Thus, Archibald Menzies, when he came to the North Pacific at the end of the eighteenth century, saw not only what he quaintly calls the "surrounding Pinery," but trees whose form, foliage, cones, etc., reminded him of what he had seen in Europe and on the Atlantic side of the continent. So, before technical distinctions had been made, setting up new genera and species, we find him writing in his journal on the shores of Admiralty Inlet that "the Woods here were chiefly composed of the Silver Fir—White Spruce—Norway Spruce and Hemlock Spruce, together with the American Arbor Vitae and Common Yew; and besides these we saw a variety of hard wood scattered along the banks of the Arms, such as Oak, the Sycamore or great Maple, Sugar Maple, Mountain Maple and Pennsylvania Maple, the Tacamahac and Canadian Poplars, the American Ash, common Hazel, American Alder, common Willow and the Oriental Arbute." Now, most of these names are incorrect in the light of later knowledge, but they served at the time to show that the forest flora of the North Pacific lands resembled in character that of the flora of the Atlantic shores.

The Eight Groups

IN the endeavor to combine information with interest in the old-fashioned way, let us note first that the cone-bearing trees or conifers of Vancouver Island are divided into eight groups: The pines, the spruces, the hemlocks, the balsam firs, the arbor-vitaes or cedars, the cypresses, and the junipers. The juniper cone is modified to a berry-like form, the scales being fleshy and united. The yews are distinct from the cone-bearers, though they resemble them in their foliage, but their fruit is a sweet, pulpy "berry." Members of the arbor-vitae, cypresses and juniper groups are often called "cedars."

Our commonest pine is the lodgepole pine, often scalled "scrub pine." It is a curious tree in several respects. It was the first named botanically from specimens observed on the coast, and as everyone can see in the neighborhood of Oak Bay and Gonzales Hill, it is a picturesque and often twisted tree, bearing on its form the mark of the sea breezes. In some places, notably on the east side of the entrance to Beecher Bay, this pine branches after the fashion of an alder and is a very striking feature of the scenery near the little Indian village there. But if you go to Lost Lake, near Mount Douglas, you will find it growing in a thick stand with the trunks slim and straight. This latter form is what you find away from the sea, where it springs up thickly on newly cleared land, and from it is derived the popular name of lodgepole pine because in the Interior of the province the Indians used it for the poles of their skin lodges. Its botanical name, on the other hand, is founded on the twisted coast form, Pinus contorta, the contorted or twisted pine. Another point of interest about this tree is that it has as a species not only a varied range of form, but its range of habitat is very remarkable. It extends from Alaska and the Yukon to Lower California and eastward to the Cypress Hills of Saskatchewan. It is found from sea level to 5,000 feet or more in elevation on the Island, while in California it reaches in the Sierras a height of over 11,000 feet. It is exceedingly common throughout Northern British Columbia, and again in the mountainous parts of Southern British Columbia.

Mountain Dwellers

A VERY handsome pine grows plentifully (or did) on the Goldstream watershed, and its botanical name of Pinus monticola means that it is a mountain-dwelling pine. However, it is not strictly confined to the heights, and where the climate is cool and moist, it creeps down by seeding to lower levels. Thus it has become established along the Jordan River Road, beyond Muir Creek, and it occurs also in the neighborhood of Cobble Hill along the Island Highway. Its popular or English name is Western white pine. Between it and the lodgepole pine the more evident differences are these: The lodgepole pine has its needles in pairs, the white pine's are in fives and about twice as long; the color of the lodgepole pine's foliage is a yellowish green, that of the white pine distinctly bluer; the bark of the lodgepole pine is dark and rough, while the white pine's is greyish and marked off into squarish plates; and one of the most striking differences, the lodgepole cones are small and somewhat oval with the cone scales tipped with a small hooked spine; the white pine cones, on the other hand, are long and slender, four to eight inches long by about one-fifth of that in diameter. These unusual cones attract the attention at once about the foot of the parent trees.

Western Hemlock

THE Western hemlock is one of our most beautiful conifers and it is believed that it owes it English name to its delicacy and grace, like that of the poison or true hemlock, a member of the parsley family. Its botanical name is Tsuga heterophylla, Tsuga being the Japanese name of the tree, and it may be wondered how a tree so common in America should have got its name from the Orient. The reason is that the first scientific description and setting up of the genus was based on the Japanese hemlock, Tsuga Aragarati, whose timber is greatly used in temple building. It is distinguished from Douglas fir, for which it is sometimes mistaken, by its softer foliage, the much smaller and irregularly sized needles, and the small cones at the tips of the branches. Among young trees, the hemlocks can be easily picked out from a distance by the leading shoots, which bend over and sway gracefully in the breeze. It is not found immediately about Victoria, but it is common at Goldstream and becomes increasingly plentiful towards Sooke. Beyond that point, there are heavy forests of it, so deeply shaded that scarcely anything grows below it except its own seedlings or scattered saprophytes, plants that grow on decaying organic matter. There are still to be seen old "bark trails" made in the days when hemlock bark was cut and hauled out to supply tanbark for Victoria.

The Douglas fir belongs to the group of false hemlocks, scientifically, the Pseudotsugas, and its botanical name is now generally accepted as being Pseudotsuga taxifolia; it has been known as both P. Douglasii and P. mucronata, and the latter is still retained by Abrams in his "Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States." The needles are generally blunt and arranged in two not always very distinct rows. The cones are identified by the thin brown bracts



Hemlock, Spruce and Douglas Fir Forest on West Coast Road Beyond Jordan River

that protrude from between the scales and possess three points, the centre one being longer than the side ones. Young trees have greyish bark, rather smooth with whitish patches; the older ones are, of course, well known for their extremely thick bark, sometimes a foot or more through in very old trees. It is worth remembering that this tree is named after David Douglas, the intrepid botanist, who worked from old Fort Vancouver on the Columbia a century ago, and afterwards was gored to death by a wild bull in a native pit-trap in the Sandwich Islands in 1834. It has no connection with Sir James Douglas.

The Balsam Firs

THE balsam firs are represented locally by the Grand fir or, as it is sometimes called, the White fir. It is remarkable for its shiny foliage, the fan-like effect of its branches, and the pleasant odor of its needles when bruised. The cones are erect as in all the balsam firs, and have broad, closely-set scales. The needles are very distinctly two-ranked like a double comb, and and individually are notched at the end and white below. In young trees the blisters on the bark are very conspicuous and when ruptured they are found to contain a water-clear resin, to which no doubt is due the popular name of "balsam" fir, the word "balsam" taking us back to the balsams of the East, resinous gums of tropical or sub-tropical trees and shrubs used medicinally and ecclesiastically. The Canada balsam used in the preparation of microscope slides is obtained from the Balsam fir of Eastern Canada and the United States, called by the Indians "Cho-koh-tung" or "blisters," a very descriptive name. Our Grand fir can be well seen along the Cadboro Bay-Cedar Hill Road on the upper side of Mount Tolmie Park.

The common cedar is so well known that it is scarcely necessary to say anything about it. Known generally as the Western red cedar, when something more descriptive is required, it might much more fitly and with more distinction be called the Giant Arbor-vitae, a name given it by S. B. Elliott in his "Important Timber Trees of the United States." Scientifically it is known as Thuya plicata. Thuya, the generic name, is derived from a Greek name of some African tree with sweet-smelling wood, supposed to be an arbor-vitae; plicata, the specific name, refers to the close overlapping of the needles, which have the form of small scales. The cones are small but loose in structure, the thin scales arranged in alternate pairs. This type of cone distinguishes the arbor-vitaes from the cypresses, which have thick woody scales. It is with a tree of one of the cypress groups that the red cedar is alone likely to be confounded, the so-called yellow cedar, yellow cypress, or Alaska cypress, scientifically known as Chamaecyparis nootkatensis, and first collected by Archibald Menzies on Captain Vancouver's expedition.

The Yellow Cypress

THOUGH not easily distinguished from the red cedar, the yellow cypress is not usually a cause for much trouble to the tree student



Weeping Sitka Spruce at Muir Creek Bridge

here because the nearest point to Victoria at which it occurs is just above the Devil's Potholes on Sooke River, where there are a few small trees. Its foliage is not so soft as that of the red cedar, for the small scales of the cypress have sharper points, and although these are not in action on the older branchlets, they are decidedly prickly on the young ones. They have round cones which, when ripe, show the woody scales already spoken of as distinctive of the cypresses, but in the Summer they resemble small green balls. The foliage is thinner than that of the red cedar and in one respect the cypress resembles the hemlock: it, too, has a leader which bends over gracefully.

Very different from the arbor-vitaes and cypresses are the spruces, typical conifers of northern climes. Our species is the Sitka spruce, Picea sitkensis, another of Menzies' finds. It is uncommon about Victoria because of our dry Summers, but fortunately there is a single group of this species at Lost Lake, where they grow along the edge of the water, on the west side. Here may be seen not only the proper characteristics of the spruce, but also the curious false cones which result from the attacks of the spruce aphis. Our Sitka spruce resembles a little at a distance the Douglas fir, but its habit is stiffer and more Christmas-tree-like. The needles are sharp-pointed and the foliage in consequence is decidedly prickly to the touch and is not at all suitable for spreading your blankets on at night. The cones hanging singly at the ends of branchlets are conspicuous because of their yellowish color. Their numerous thin scales loosely arranged in the ripe cone make them resemble hops. Some years ago I called attention to an interesting variety of this tree which occurs in the Sooke and Shirley districts. The typical one is at Muir Creek, but there are others on the south side of the flats above the mouth of Sooke River. In this variety the stiff habit has disappeared, and instead there are long drooping branchlets sometimes as much as seven feet in length extending from the main branches. The whole appearance of the tree is altered and even the usual prickly character of the foliage is modified. The cones are the same, so that there is no specific difference. None the less, this weeping spruce is of great interest, and visitors to Muir Creek are advised to look at the one there on the east or town side of the stream a few yards below the road.

The Juniper

THERE is met with in some places along the sea coast, principally about Esquimalt and Albert Head and on the Gulf Islands, a small tree with a neat and trim habit in younger specimens, but gnarled and twisted when old. Its wood, which, when dead, weathers grey, is found underneath to be a dull reddish brown with the aromatic scent of the wood of old-fashioned lead pencils. This is what is known to botanists as Juniperus scopulorum, the juniper of the rocks, evidently because of its chief occurrence in the Rocky Mountains and their immediate neighborhood from Texas north. Rocky Mountain red cedar is Sudworth's English name for it, but Abrams prefers Rocky Mountain Juniper. I prefer the latter because it is a juniper and certainly not a red cedar, a name already attached to the giant arbor-vitae by custom. The sweet-smelling wood of this juniper is its chief attribute; if there were enough of it it would have a commercial value for pencil making, and if we looked as far ahead as our grandfathers did, we should no doubt begin the artificial growing of it now. There is one interesting and rather puzzling feature about the foliage: the leaves are scale-like in the manner of the arbor-vitaes and cypresses, but arranged in four rows, the pairs alternating, but in the young wood the leaves are lengthened into sharp needles which change the character of the foliage, making it prickly. Consequently the observer is apt to think he is dealing with two different species. It is possible, however, to find the two kinds of foliage on the same tree as well as on trees of different age, and then, of course, the problem is solved. The late J. R. Anderson is the only botanical writer who correctly describes this. I have already stated that the cone of the juniper is modified so as to present the appearance of a berry, dark blue in color with a white bloom on the surface.

Although the yew is not, strictly speaking, a conifer, it is better to include it here because of its being mistaken not infrequently for one of that family. It differs primarily in having its male flowers on one tree and its female ones on another, or as the botanists say, it is dioecious, from the Greek, meaning "two houses." The male flowers have a number of anthers, but the female has only one ovule, and consequently a single seed is produced on fertilization. The cup-shaped fruit is bright red, sweet and harmless, an important point because the dispersal of the seed depends on its being eaten by birds. The leaves, or needles, are yellowish green, flat and pointed, arranged in two rows like those of the grand fir. It is not a common tree, although scattered here and there, and this is due chiefly to the fact that unless the staminate and pistillate trees are fairly close to each other, fertilization cannot take place. The pollen is conveyed by the wind and the yews are generally found in sheltered places.

The Toughwood

WHEN the Indians required tough wood for any purpose, it was to the yew they had recourse, in the manner of our own ancestors in Europe. Our yew is called botanically Larix brevifolia, the short-leaved yew. I have not touched upon the trees of our mountains since they lie off our ordinary routes. But no one who knows the alpine and sub-alpine species can fail to recall at all times their peculiar beauty and symmetry. The rather stiff and formal foliage of the mountain hemlock rather appeals to me as it stands with its higher branches silhouetted against the sky. The Alpine fir is one of the most characteristic trees of the areas at 5,000 feet or so. It forms lofty slender spires of exceedingly close foliage, and several trees are often grouped together in a manner exceedingly pleasant to the eye, the different heights breaking all monotony in the composition. On the Forbidden Plateau there are many acres of yellow cypress, sometimes on hillsides forming with other trees a fairly close forest, but often in a loosely open formation. This tree is common towards the headwaters of the Jordan River, above the V.I. Power Company's dam at Camp Ten. Our old friend the lodgepole pine finds a place of abode on some of the bleak and inhospitable heights and furnishes a good example of how slow the growth of a tree may be under such Arctic conditions and how many years its hardy little cones can remain unopened. These mountain trees must wait. Meanwhile a verse from Emerson:

"If I could put my words in song
And tell what's there enjoyed,
All men would to my gardens throng,
And leave the cities void.

In my plot no tulpis blow—
Snow-loving pines and oaks instead;
. . . . .
My garden is a forest ledge
Which older forests bound;
The banks slope down to the blue lake-edge,
Then plunge to depths profound.

Canst thou copy in verse one chime
Of the wood-bell's peal and cry,
Write in a book the morning's prime,
Or match with words that tender sky?"

General Officers Commanding

By FRED COOK

SINCE, Confederation, eight Imperial officers have held the position of Major-General commanding the Militia of Canada. Coming to the Dominion with high hopes of achieving success in the duties assigned to them by statute and the King's Regulations, it is unfortunately true that several could not adapt themselves to Canadian conditions, with the result that their periods of service ended prematurely. It is not easy for an English officer, trained in the rigid disciplinary school of the British Army, to fit himself readily into Colonial conditions, and this was the reason why some of the G.O.C.'s failed. They ran up against political conditions with which they were unfamiliar, and as a result not less than three distinguished officers, who in their day commanded the forces, found themselves in trouble with the authorities.

For a few years after Confederation, the command of the Canadian forces devolved upon a British officer known as 'the Adjutant-General of Militia," but in 1875 the Militia Act was amended and the following section was incorporated in the statute:

"There shall be appointed to command the Militia of the Dominion of Canada, an officer holding the rank of colonel, in Her Majesty's regular army, who shall be charged, under the orders of Her Majesty, with the military command and discipline of the Militia, and who, while holding such appointment, shall have the rank of Major General in the Militia of Canada, and shall be paid at the rate of $4,000 per annum in full of all pay and allowances."

General Selby Smyth

MAJOR-GENERAL Sir Selby Smyth had been appointed Adjutant-General from the first of October, 1874, but when the change was made in the statute he was promoted to be the frist G.O.C. as from April 20, 1875, and held the office until the Spring of 1880. The officers who succeeded him, and their periods of command were as follows:

Major-General R. A. Luard, 1880 to 1884.

Major-General Sir Fred Middleton, 1884 to 1890.

Major-General Sir Ivor Herbert (later Lord Treowen), 1890 to 1895.

Major-General W. J. Gascoigne, 1895 to 1898.

Major-General Sir Edward Hutton, 1898 to 1900.

Major-General R. H. O'Grndy Haly, 1900 to 1902.

Major-General Lord Dundonald, 1902 to 1904.

The command of the Canadian forces was in the hands of General Luard when I first came to Ottawa, and I had many opportunities of studying his methods. He was a brilliant officer, undoubtedly, but too much of a martinet to be a success. During his tenure of command, two or three incidents occurred which were delicious morsels for the newspapers. One of these happened in Ottawa in September, 1882.

The annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association was held as usual on the Rideau Ranges, one of the competitions being a military match, the different teams competing being obliged to shoot in military order, position, dress, and with the minimum amount of kit which would be carried in the field. Among the teams entered was one from the 8th Battalion, Quebec, under the command of Major Erskine Scott. After the firing was completed, but before the kits had been inspected, one of the team of the 8th found that he was minus a towel to complete the kit. On his way back, towel in hand, Major Mudge was met by Major-General Luard, who angrily snatched the towel away and sharply reprimanded him. Major Scott, coming up at the moment, accepted the responsibility of sending for the article, whereupon the general ordered him under arrest, and disqualified the team.

Some Excitement

THE incident created great excitement in military circles, it being claimed that General Luard was not in uniform and not in command of the D.R.A meeting, and that as Major Scott was not on military duty, although in uniform, the general was absolutely wrong in ordering his arrest. A court-martial was asked for, but not held, and on December 22, Major Scott was released from arrest by a general order. The episode did not enhance General Luard's popularity, and for a long time jibes over the towel incident were flung at him in the newspapers.

During the following Summer, an unpleasant incident occurred at the Coburg camp which again brought the G.O.C. into the spotlight. It so happened that the camp was commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel A. T. H. Williams, who was a prominent member of the House of Commons in my early days at Ottawa. At the luncheon given to the G.O.C. following the inspection, the conversation turned to some remarks of Colonel Gzowski in disparagement of the value of the opinion of the House of Commons upon military matters. General Luard, forgetting for the moment the gentlemen who annually furnished the funds to pay his salary and to keep the militia services going, in a somewhat offensive manner approved of Colonel Gzowski's view.

Colonel Williams, who was present at the luncheon, would not stand for criticism of this kind even from a general officer commanding, and as a member of Parliament he warmly resented Luard's observations. The episode created a sensation at the time, but it did not end there. Colonel Williams, as a member of Parliament, felt it his duty to enter a formal complaint against the G.O.C. forwarding his communication not as a military man to the Minister of Militia, but as an M.P. to the Secretary of State. When this action became public property a debate naturally followed in the House of Commons. Some members warmly endorsed Luard and condemned Colonel Williams, while others took the opposite view. However, nothing came of it. By this time General Luard had had enough of Canada, and left for "England, home and beauty" that Summer, and the incident was soon forgotten.

Of General Sir Fred Middleton, whom I knew well, I have nothing but the kindliest recollections. He was a born soldier, and before he came to Canada had had a wonderful military career—against the Maoris of New Zealand in 1845-46, and after that in India, including the relief of Lucknow. In the latter service he was recommended for the V.C., but being on the general staff was not considered eligible by Lord Clyde.

Riel Rebellion

COMING to Canada in 1884, in the following year he was up against one of the most responsible tasks that ever befell a G.O.C. in the Dominion, namely, the suppression of the second Riel Rebellion. At that time I heard some criticism of the general's supposed timidity; it was said that he was not sufficiently aggressive. But there are still living officers and men who served under him who do not share that view. The alleged tardiness in flinging civilian troops into battle was due to a natural desire on the part of Sir Frederick not to sacrifice human lives unnecessarily. He accomplished the task entrusted to him, and Parliament recognized his splendid services by a special vote of twenty thousand dollars.

Major-General Sir Ivor Herbert (later Lord Treowen), who succeeded General Middleton, was a "safe man." Warned by the experiences of Luard, he adopted a diplomatic policy, did his duty thoroughly, and possessed the fortunate gift of not quarreling with his minister. Herbert had joined the Grenadier Guards in 1870, and became colonel of the regiment in 1889. During these years he had served in Egypt, including the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir in 1882, and later was with the Nile Expedition of 1884-1885. His knowledge of diplomacy was acquired at St. Petersburg, where he was military attache at the British Embassy for some months.

Improving Forces

WHILE endeavoring to improve the Canadian forces in training and discipline, Sir Ivor was not a favorite with the Militia. His cold, aristocratic bearing would not permit him to unbend in the slightest degree to the officers, with the result that his regime as G.O.C. could hardly be called a popular one. One good thing he did was when he secured the transfer of Lord Aylmer to headquarters at Ottawa as Adjutant-General. The contrast in the dispositions of the two men was remarkable. Lord Aylmer by his pleasant manner made friends with everyone, and did much to minimize the feeling of antagonism which was steadily growing against General Herbert. Sir Ivor was created Baron Treowen in June, 1917. In the September following his only son was killed in Palestine. Lord Treowen died in October, 1933, and having no surviving male issue, the title became extinct.

General O'Grady Haly was a dear old chap, and when he left Canada after less than three years' service it was amid of chorus of commendation and regrets from press and people—a striking contrast to the farewells given to some of his predecessors and successors. Possibly he did not quite follow the etiquette of the service on certain occasions, but what did it matter so long as he did his work faithfully and well, by endeavoring to improve the morale and discipline of the Canadian forces.

I remember on one occasion a rather amusing incident at an inspection and review which the general held at one of the annual training camps. Instead of arriving at the saluting base on horseback, he appeared in a hired carriage—a plebeian cab, to wit. The members of the waiting staff were a little surprised, but remembering that the general was not a particularly good horseman, they were agreed that he had adopted a safer method of traveling. A bright newspaperman spotted the innovation, and described the general's arrival on the review ground said he promptly "unhacked" himself. Had he been on horseback the word, of course, would have been "dismounted."

Major-General Sir Edward Hutton preceded General O'Grady Haly, and Lord Dundonald followed him. Of these I shall speak in separate articles.

"Merchants of Death" Are Making Millions

THE "Merchants of Death" are raking in millions of dollars in these days of nervous depression.

According to Francis Williams, British financial writer, market values of a small group of armament and aircraft companies of Britain have increased by more than $192,500,000 since the Government's rearmament intentions became first known last year. At the same time the shares of thirteen firms associated with arms production, such as steel manufacturers, shipbuilders and engineers, have risen by 207 per cent from a low level of $56,625,000 in 1935 to $172,070,000 at present.

A number of professional speculators have made profits of many thousands of pounds each, and it is likely that half a dozen men have been boosted into the millionaire class by the arms boom.

Terrain Topics

(Continued From Page 1)

blue jay, or of the havoc wrought among his foodstuffs by chipmunks, pack-rats and field mice. His most interesting anecdote concerned a lady field mouse. It seemed she picked a spot under the head of his bed to make a nest and bring forth her offspring. When he discovered the result of the intercating event, he found a family of sextuplets. As the old dear didn't seem to object to his presence or bother about his inquisitiveness, he just didn't have the heart to play the cruel landlord's part and hang up the "No little things allowed" sign.

Skunks, the same spokesman told me, have been known to do things which are often remembered and talked about for years afterwards, and occasionally you'll hear tales of a socially-inclined member of the white-striped family taking a fancy to a camp site and living on terms of good relationship with all concerned—at least as long as it is treated with consideration and not unduly interfered with in its goings and comings.

Cook Had Nerve

I HAVE been told of long-horned cattle sending more than one doughty surveyor to cover; and of last season it is related how the chief of one party had to climb a tree at record speed to win out. Stories of bears chasing surveyors into trees are whispered about, too; but when a member of a survey party chases a bear up a tree it becomes a big story when put in circulation, and everyone gets to talking about it. It travels fast, too, and when the cook of a Vancouver Island party chased two bears into a tree at the same time last Summer, the story became "hot" news in both inner and outer circles of the survey. Of course, we must remember they were just ordinary Vancouver Island black bears and had been stuffing themselves with salmon immediately before, so it is quite possible they weren't interested in anything so appetizing as cook-chops at the moment.

Animal life is sometimes referred to in official diaries filed with the Surveyor-General. Here are a few extracts which will give you an idea of the wild things encountered by some parties:

"Friday, July 5, 1935, saw fourteen caribou grazing above us. Reached camp at 6 p.m. and counted fifteen more caribou on mountain south of camp. Also saw a bear. Saturday, July 6, counted about thirty caribou in one band. Fifteen mountain goats visible from camp. Wednesday, July 10, saw fifteen goats, but no caribou. Thousands of groundhog 'whistlers' about. Monday, July 15, many caribou in sight. Three wolves near camp; black, grey and nearly white. Thursday, August 13, saw big bull moose. Tuesday, September 24, animals all about in force, apparently 'denned up' expecting bad weather. Three bears picking berries in three different directions. Cow moose and calf on river bar, with ten caribou on hill across from camp."

Izaak Waltons may get a thrill out of this little chapter of incidents. Camped near a shallow lake where the mosquitoes were particularly bad after the day's work was done, a surveyor thought it would be a good idea to build himself a raft and spend what remaining hours of daylight he had on the water, and where he could bring his notes for the day up to date in comfort. The raft, being finished, conjured up prospects of fishing, for the occasional trout could be seen breaking water on the lake's surface. The fishing proved good. With two flies attached to the cast, it was no trouble to hook two at a time, and so many tried to accommodate the fisherman every time the lines touched the water, he gradually became so excited he hooked himself behind the ear, which gave the cook a chance to perform a surgical operation in removing it.

Hooking himself in the ear did not dampen his ardor, however, it only deferred the moment. Returning to the raft and pushing out into the lake with the object of making a big killing, he became so excited over the hurried way the fish were sacrificing themselves, he evidently forgot where he was and stepped out as if to walk on the water. His ardor was wet enough then. Funny thing, this exaltation of mind, is it not?

$20,000,000 Plan for Floodlighting Roads

FLOODLIGHTING of main roads at a cost of $20,000,000, efficiency tests for old cars, and compulsory dipping of headlamps on all roads, are three of the schemes to decrease the death toll on British roads which will come before the Government shortly.

The floodlighting plan, which will be submitted to the House of Commons this month, has been framed by E. W. Salt, M.P. for Yardley, Birmingham, with the full support of the Ministry of Transport. He believes that the 10,000 miles of main roads in Britain could be floodlit at a cost of $2,000 a mile.

"There are 7,000 people killed and 190,000 injured on our roads every year, and many of these accidents occur at night," Salt declares. "I suggest powerful lights not less than twenty-five feet above the road to illuminate the whole surface evenly."

Reinforced concrete slabs made to look exactly like ordinary bricks, are being used in the construction of a block of houses in Marylebone.

A Page For CHILDREN

Secret Drawer of the Work-Box

(Concluded)

MARGARET quickly shut up the letter and the diamond in the tree trunk, and decided to think a little about it before telling Jenny anything. Margaret knew that with the posts as bad as they were her letter of thanks might have miscarried, and Mistress Gaskell would write to Jenny to know if the box had arrived safely.

Margaret wanted to keep the workbox very much. She knew if she showed the letter to Jenny, and expressed this wish, the good-natured girl would say "Yes, do keep it." But Margaret also wanted the diamond. She, who was so much richer than Jenny, had never had a diamond, and was not likely ever to have one unless she married a rich man. So Margaret became pale and bad tempered through a guilty conscience, and her mother said she would take her to Brighton to sea-bathe, a cure indeed for the languor of young girls.

The day before they were to start a strange man arrived at the house and asked to see Mistress White. He happened to be a goldsmith who knew her very well, though he had not seen her for some years. After many greetings he said that he had been sent by Mistress Gaskell to mount Mistress Jenny's diamond into a ring.

"What diamond?" asked Mistress White. "My niece has no diamond."

"The one in the workbox," the goldsmith replied. "Mistress Gaskell has been waiting to hear that it has been found, but as she has had no word from Mistress Jenny she has sent me to show her the secret of the box and to mount the diamond."

"The workbox, Margaret! Where is the cedar-wood workbox?" cried Mistress White.

"It is packed, Mamma," said Margaret, who felt that all her conscience troubles had been for nothing.

Even now she might be able to keep the box, for surely her mother would never insist on unpacking the trunk, for the workbox was at the bottom.

"Then it must be unpacked at once! Come with me. I am indeed interested to hear of this secret."

The workbox was unpacked, and the secret revealed. So was Mistress Gaskell's letter, and the diamond, too!

"Oh, Jenny, my dear, I am sorry that you should not have had your property long ere this!" cried Mistress White. "Margaret, give it to Jenny immediately."

"I don't want it," cried Jenny. "Please let Margaret keep it, Aunt. I have the diamond, and I know Margaret loves the box."

"That is indeed kind of you," said Mistress White with great warmth; while the goldsmith had to learn how the box was sent addressed to Margaret. He said he was sure it was that lazy companion of Mistress Gaskell, who was famous for the blunders that she made.

So the goldsmith departed with the diamond, and the cedar workbox was packed again; but Margaret was not happy. She felt she must confess to Jenny before she went away that she had known about the secret of the workbox for many months. So after everybody was safely in bed she crept along the corridor and made her confession.

She was greatly surprised that Jenny was not more angry; in fact, her cousin was not angry at all.

"I'll confess something, too," Jenny said. "I saw you discover the spring from where I was standing in the garden, and after you had gone from the room I slipped in and played with the box until I too discovered the spring and found the diamond and the note. I knew you would tell me about it some day, so I did not worry," she added. "I was delighted to know that Mistress Gaskell had not forgotten her promise. And I want you to keep the box."

"I don't deserve it," sobbed Margaret, "but I will keep it, because if I ever want to do such a thing again it will remind me of your sweetness."

Largest Lion in Captivity



Victor, newest arrival at the Bellvue Zoo in Manchester, England, is thought to be the biggest lion in captivity. Above, he is shown taking stock of his new surroundings.

Story of a Vancouver Island Cat

TILLICUM Tiger Tim is a cat. He belongs to a little girl called Jane. She calls him Tim because his full name is such a mouthful. He is a very handsome cat. His sleek, brownish-grey coat is marked like a tiger's coat; his eyes are yellow like tigers' eyes. Although with most people he is rather shy and fierce, he is very friendly with Jane, whom he loves dearly, and Jane loves him, too. Tim's mother also belongs to Jane; her name is Clover.

When Tim was a tiny kitten, a terrible thing happened. The house where Jane lived with her father and mother was burnt to the ground. This gave Clover such a fright that she carried Tim away into the great big green forest. No one saw them for a long time. Jane was very sorrowful.

Then, one day, after the house had been rebuilt, Jane spied Clover and Tim down the garden; they were curled up, asleep, under some bushes. With a cry of delight, she ran to pick them up; they awoke and were so startled they fled back to the forest. Jane was bitterly disappointed; but, at any rate, she now knew they were alive and well. After this, she took bread and milk down the garden for them every day.

Although Jane watched, she did not see them again for some time. The food disappeared, but she could not be sure who ate it. It might be the rat family who had come to live under the floor of the tool shed, or it might be the birds. But Jane did not give up hope.

One bitter cold day, when snow was on the ground, Jane saw cat tracks. She was very excited. She examined carefully. There were big tracks and little tracks, so she guessed they belonged to Clover and Tim.

Jane had fish for dinner that day. Afterwards, she collected all the scraps and took them down the garden. Oh! what joy there was when Clover and Tim presently appeared. They were so hungry the smell of the fish drove away their fears. They set to and had a hearty meal. Just as they were finishing, Jane managed to catch hold of Clover. Holding her tight, she carried her home; little Tim followed behind. It was several days before they became quite tame again, for they really had suffered a terrible fright.

When Tillicum Tiger Tim grew to be a big cat he often went hunting in the forest. Sometimes he did not come home for several days. This worried Jane very much, so she told him all about the dangers of the forest. There were panthers, and sometimes unkind men put traps to catch the birds and beasts. But he would not listen, for he was a self-willed, determined cat.

One day, naughty Tim was in the forest hunting for birds and mice. All of a sudden, he stepped into a trap; it caught him by the front paw. At first it hurt dreadfully, but he is a brave cat; in his efforts to escape he soon forgot the pain. He was most distressed, and angry, too, because a blue jay on a bough nearby jabbered, "Serves you right, serves you right, serves you right." Then a little grey squirrel came along. He was kind and put hope into Tim by chirping, "Try again, try again." So Tim pulled hard, and the peg that held the trap gave way. He was free to go home, though he still had the horrid thing on his paw.

Tim's determination served him well, for he did not give up although it was a terrible, difficult journey. He went backwards and pulled the trap after him. Oh! how he wished he had not wandered so far; but at last he reached home.

Jane's mother was hanging out the washing when she heard a funny clanking noise. It was Tim crawling under the gate. She rushed to the rescue and freed him.

When Jane came home from school, Tim was comfortably curled up in his box in the kitchen, licking his injured paw. He purred and told Jane all about his adventure. Jane is a kind little girl, so she did not say "Serves you right," or "I told you so." Tim's paw soon got well again and now he does not wander so far. He loves the squirrels, but not the blue jays who perch in the trees and jeer at him.

Aunt Ellen on Self-Pity

By CHRISTINA ROSS FRAME

"DON'T say another word, or you'll make her sorry for herself," cried Aunt Ellen.

"Being sorry for oneself is a terrible, clutching disease; it holds hard and is likely to become chronic, and it is fatal to some dispositions. Folks will say more sharp things that cut and do more long-headed meanness when they're sorry for themselves than they would in half a dozen downright fits of temper. Envy, malice and all uncharitableness come trooping along and abide with the girl who is morbidly sorrowing for herself, and the strange part of it is that she's so blinded by her pitiful feelings that she can't see that 'being sorry for oneself' is just these unlovely traits being rolled up in selfishness."

"O, Aunt Ellen," I objected, "poor Cora is not like that."

"No, not yet, but she will be if you keep on encouraging this morbid nonsense. Of course, Cora has to work hard; so have multitudes of other girls who are quite as deserving. Do you think you lighten her burden by agreeing with her that she was being cheated out of her rightful share of girlhood's pleasures?

"Why didn't you say, 'See here, Cora, you've got kind parents, brothers and sisters, even if your parlor carpet is threadbare and you have to wear turned clothes and have to go without many things that your companions take as a matter of course'? Instead of encouraging her to undervalue the good she possesses and to talk about the things she would like to have and hasn't, just set her to making up her assets. She has a pile of them—youth and health and good looks and education and a home life, honest and clean.

"Grumbling and discontent with one's lot and self-pity just sap the good out of life. If conditions don't suit you, go to work and better them if you can, and if you can't, quit going round with the corners of your mouth down, feeling sorry for yourself."

A Swimmer's Hobby

MY hobby is swimming. It is not only a useful exercise, but often helps in saving the lives of many people.

Most people are keenly interested in swimming, but many fear to learn for different reasons. If it were realized how extremely easy it is to become a good swimmer, and the real benefit derived from the sport, there would be no non-swimmers.

This sport is one that cannot be learned from books, but at the same time, a few hints will greatly assist the beginner. When I learned to swim I went first of all to the baths or swimming pools and watched someone who could do the breaststroke well, as this was far the best stroke for me to learn at the outset. I obtained instructions from the life-guard and he told me to go home and practise the strokes carefully and slowly across a couple of chairs or stools. When I was sure that I had a good idea of the motions, I put them into practice under the supervision of a life-guard. He also told me not to try in shallow water, where the tendency is to put my feet on the bottom as soon as one stroke is performed. I went in up to my chest. I made the strokes long, slowly and well. Any attempt to hurry the stroke simply made me more likely to sink. The life-guard told me to lie flat on the water, and not shut my mouth like a trap, as this only contracted the lungs and made the body less buoyant. It was easy to breathe through the mouth as well as the nose, and all the water was expelled while breathing out. I kept a good supply of air in my lungs, which was most important, and naturally I had to get as much as I could at intervals. I did not learn with water wings, because such contraptions as these are no real aid, for when removed they take away the confidence of the person who used them. The lungs serve as water wings and should be used accordingly.

I'm learning to dive. I watched the guard first, then proceeded to copy his actions. I didn't start too high at first; three feet is a good distance from the water. When I had made a clean dive at this height, I tried diving from greater heights. Later, after learning to dive from higher places, I was taught fancy diving.

My great fault in diving was allowing my legs to open or bend, but this I soon overcame after practising.

Having learned all this, I can enter water sports with confidence, and I have an enjoyable pastime at my disposal.

DORIS RUTHERFORD. Aged 15.
224 Menzies Street.

Puzzle Corner

Find the Numbers

What number becomes even by subtracting one?

What number by subtracting one, belongs to us?

What number, by adding one, becomes heavy?

What number becomes frequent by adding two?

What number, by subtracting one, becomes a stronghold?

What number, by the addition of one, stands alone?

Fruit Charades

A bank to confine water, and what every man must be.

An exclamation, and to rove.

A tree that grows in sandy soil, and a well-known fruit.

A domestic bird, and a small fruit.

A month, omitting the last letter, and a shepherd's hut.

A color, and a pledge.

Do You Know These Pets?

The solution to each of the following descriptions begin with PET. See how quickly you can solve them.

A pet that is part of a flower. A pet that is a request. A pet that is a flower. A pet that is irritable. A pet that is trivial. A pet that is a garment. A pet that is a sea-bird. A pet that is used in motor cars.

Hidden Colors

In the following verses the names of eleven colors are concealed:

In Vernon's car Letitia sat,
With Freddie fooling at the wheel.
The poor boob lacked all common sense
And meagre energy, I feel.

The fellow hit eventually
A big elm along a lane,
And Ivor yelled a mighty yell
And Letty screamed, and screamed again.

A chap in kilts came up to help.
He knit his brow. No one was hurt.
A jaded party got back home,
Begrimed with oil and mud and dirt.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Fishing Puzzle—First day, four; second day, seven; third day, ten; fourth day, thirteen, and fifth day, sixteen—a total of fifty.

Transformations—L, 50; tea-l, sea-l, pea-l, cow-l, bow-l.

A Curious Word—Plague; ague.

Missing Words—Daring, garage, target, dagger, aghast, goblet.

Gardening Time

IN spite of cold winds and showers of snow, gardening time is near. What are you going to do about it, boys and girls? Leave all the work to mother and father?

Many of them have helped to make Victoria the beautiful city it is. On almost every street you may see beds, verandas and window boxes that mother has filled with flowers in half hours stolen from housework. On any sunny afternoon you can spy father in overalls rolling the lawn, digging or transplanting. The pruning was done in the windy days of March.

Here and there you may see a lad with a wheelbarrow clearing up last year's rubbish from the back yard. But there are few or no girls. Still, gardening is as good exercise as tennis or basketball, and yields its own trophies.

There is room for many more willing hands if all the bare spots are to be made lovely. But intelligence as well as labor are needed. Help in the way of seeds is offered to all who cannot afford to pay for them. Prizes, too, have been donated to boy and girl gardeners. Who will try to win them?

But the best prize is the sight of the flowers themselves. The bed of pansies turning their smiling faces to the sun; the fragrance of the sweet peas hiding an unsightly fence; the roses peeping in at your bedroom window.

Visitors will pause to admire these and many other beauties, but though no one came it is worth while making our streets worthy of their glorious framework of sea and mountain and sky. Try it, young people. Drink in the fresh air of morning and the cool evening breeze. Surround your home with beauty and fragrance and it will be doubly dear to you.

Coming Spring

In all the years which have been,
The Spring hath green'd the bough—
The gladsome, hopeful Springtime!
Keep heart! It comes e'en now.

The Wintertime departeth;
The early flowers expand;
The blackbird and the turtle dove
Are heard throughout the land.

The sadness of the Winter,
Which gloom'd our hearts, is gone;
A thousand signs betoken
That Springtime comes anon.

'Tis Springtime in our bosoms;
All strife aside we cast.
The storms were for the Winter days,
But they are gone and past.

Before us lies the Springtime—
Thank God, the time of mirth—
When birds are singing in the trees,
And flowers gem all the earth;

When a thousand busy hands upturn
The bounteous, fruitful mould,
And the heart of every poet feels
More love than it can hold.

In all the years that have been,
The Springtime green'd the bough—
The gentle, gracious Springtime!
Rejoice! It comes e'en now.

—Mary Howitt.

Little Boy

By MURIEL BEDOWICK

Oh, dear little boy, with your sweet, sunny smile,
Pray come and sit on my knee for awhile.

I once was young and I, too, could play
With curls just as bright and a laugh as gay.

I romped in the meadow far over the green,
And hunted to see where fairies had been.

My dreams, dear boy, were as fair and as bright,
As I lay in the grass, half hidden from sight.

I climbed far up in the old cherry tree
To watch for a schooner way out on the sea.

How often I dreamed that schooner one day
Would sail close up and bear me away.

But now I am weary, and the bright curls grey.
Be happy, dear child, while ye know how to play.

A Good Home

HAVE you boys and girls ever stopped to think what a blessing a good home is? Nearly all of you have been nursed and fed and clothed ever since and long before you can remember. You have been loved and watched and taught.

When you did wrong you were punished or reproved. Sometimes, severely. Children are not always happy. But however wrong you may have been, home is the place where you turn for comfort, or it may be forgiveness. There you are trusted and loved. In the bottom of your heart, you know that father and mother know what is best for you.

When night comes, you go to rest often in each others' arms with their kisses on your lips. You are safe and sound.

It may be that your home is small and poor. That matters little, if at all, to you. Mother works all day and sits up late at night that your clothes may be neat and clean. Father does his best to provide the food which mother takes such pains to prepare. Perhaps big sister shares the care and the work, but little folk are much like birds in their nests, sheltered and fed and warmed without knowing why or how.

It is much the same in the big houses where the children of rich men live. If only love fills the home, children are happy.

There comes a day when the birds must leave the nest and children their home. But while they were sheltered they were growing strong and can be trusted to do the work that lies awaiting them honestly and well. The school is only a larger home.

Homeless Children

THERE are children in our city who have no homes. To them it has happened that care and love have not awaited their coming. Homes, real homes must be found for them. Very often the people, fathers and mothers who have hearts filled with love and goodness, have no money with which to buy food and shelter and clothing.

The Children's Aid

WHEN there were very few such homeless children here, a few kind people formed a society to care for them. Some gave money and a good woman took charge of them. After a while, a school was opened. Some of these children are now useful citizens of Victoria and other places.

But it was found that it was not good for children who had been neglected or ill-used to be brought up together. So the Children's Aid Society looked round for good homes where boys and girls would grow up to be true and honest and pure and reverent. So far as it was possible, no one would know that they had ever been neglected. They would go to school like other children and find friends there. When school days were over, work would be found for them when possible.

The old Home was kept open till places were found for those taken to it. Now, all this cannot be done without a good deal of money.

But there are many kind-hearted fathers and mothers, grandparents, uncles and aunts who have more than their own children need. If all of these gave a little to the Children's Aid Society there would not be a single neglected child in this city of ours.

There has been a good deal in the papers about the needs of this society, and perhaps some of you will ask your fathers and mothers to see if they can help those who were once homeless, neglected children to become good men and women.

What Many Forget

"I have lived long enough to realize from my own experience the great debt of gratitude the community owes to the medical profession, and especially to research as carried on in our medical schools."—The King when Prince of Wales.

We go not from the helm to sit and weep.
But keep our course, though the rough wind say No.

—Henry the Sixth.

The Approach of Spring

Rejoice, my merry little mate,
The blithesome Spring is coming.
When thou shalt roam with heart elate,
To hear the wild bee humming;
To hear the wild bee humming round
The primrose, sweetly blowing,
And listen to each gentle sound
Of gladsome music flowing.

The birds shall sing from every bower,
Joy like thy own obeying;
And round full many a blooming flower
The butterfly be playing—
Be playing, love, on wings as light
As heart in thy young bosom,
And showing tints as fair and bright
As does the opening blossom.

The snowdrops from our garden walk
Long since to life have started;
They wither now upon the stalk;
Their beauty is departed.
Their beauty is departed—but
Flowers in the fields are springing,
Which by and by shall ope and shut,
As to the wild birds' singing.

The robin from the pear tree bough
Gives us of song our ear full.
The morns are getting lightsome now,
The evenings growing cheerful;
And soon they'll be more long and light,
With warm and pleasant weather;
And we to see the sunset bright
May go abroad together.

Then shall our Summer haunts again
Renew their former pleasures;
The poplar grove, the shady lane,
For thee be full of treasures;
For flowers are treasures unto thee,
And well thou lov'st to find them,
And gather them with childish glee,
And then in posies bind them.

—Bernard Barton.

Spoiling the Seaside

WE noted some time ago that our health and pleasure resorts were holding a conference, and that one of the seaside delegates had some outspoken things to say about seaside developments. We specially like one thing he said: "It had become fashionable all round the British Coast to think that the public wanted miles of concrete to walk on."

Indeed, this is only too true! Why is it that local authorities responsible for the care of what is popularly called the seaside are all so anxious to make it look as little like seaside as possible? What is the matter with the seaside that it cannot be left alone? Why is it imagined that a concrete walk of a mile or two miles or five miles is an attraction? We get only too much concrete in our daily lives; why should it be laid on as something pleasurable when we go to refresh ourselves by the sea?

Why not let the seaside retain the beauty that Nature has so plentifully bestowed upon it? By all means let us construct piers and jetties and breakwaters, but these things should be instinct with the genius of the sea. Let the pier be made of jolly timbers. Let the sturdy timbers match the beauty of the waves, and let the lights be borne in great wrought lanterns smacking of old-time ship's lanterns. Let no cast iron be tolerated.

It is a painful thing to see the worst parts of modern town life transplanted to the seashore, where they look so foreign. Vulgarity, which is in its essence incongruity, now defaces most of our seaside resorts, and we are convinced that a great harvest would be reaped by an authority which had the good taste to respect the ocean.—My Magazine.

Not Too Kind

WE need not be afraid that we shall go too far in serving others. There is no danger that any of us will ever go too far in the work of active love. There is no likelihood that any of us will become too bountiful, too kind, too helpful to his neighbor.—Hare.

We Dare Not

There are only eighty millions of us, and we have land under our flag which could absorb a population ten times as great. We dare not face the centuries that are breaking upon us with a narrow Little England spirit. —Dr. F. W. Norwood.

Shakespeare's Way

SHAKESPEARE'S enormous zest in life makes his earlier comedies a paradise of delight.

The love of pleasure, if it be generous and sensitive and quick to catch reflections, is hardly distinguishable from wisdom and tact. It has no respect for the self-torturing activities and energies of a vengeful and brooding mind, or for those bitter thoughts that spend themselves in a vain agony upon the immutable past.

Shakespeare's villains and evil characters are all self-absorbed and miserable and retrospective. Jealousy born of deprivation is a passion as common as mud. Deprivation sweetly taken, with no thought of doubling the pain by invoking a wicked justice, love that does not alter when it finds alteration, but strengthens itself to make amends for the defect of others—these are the materials of the pinnacle whereof he raises his highest examples of human goodness. His own nature sought happiness as a plant turns to light and air; he pays his tribute of admiration to all who achieve happiness by ways however strange.—Professor Walter Raleigh.

To Spring

O thou with dewy locks, who lookest down
Through the clear windows of the morning, turn
Those angel eyes upon our western isle
Which in full choir hails thy approach, O Spring!

The hills tell one another, and the listening
Valleys hear; all our longing eyes are turned
Up to thy bright pavilions: issue forth
And let thy holy feet visit our clime!

Come o'er the eastern hills, and let our winds
Kiss thy perfumed garments; let us taste
Thy morn and evening breath; scatter thy pearls
Upon our lovesick land that mourns for thee.

O, deck her forth with thy fair fingers; pour
Thy soft kisses on her bosom; and put
Thy golden crown upon her languished head,
Whose modest tresses are bound up for thee.

—William Blake.

The more tickets we take in a lottery the more chance we have of losing, for if we took all the tickets we should be sure to lose.—Pascal.

A Sunset

The sun goes down—a stately pageant played
For the sun's Maker; yet, so pleaseth Him,
We, too, may watch! Lo, where the great orb lies
Half-veiled in purple cloud, imperial,
Now, now he comes, and for a moment shows
A face unshrouded, flooding all the vale
With sudden glory; then, declining slow,
Like one that hath a long day's toil o'erseen,
And, seeing, can comment, he bids farewell,
Leaving a darkening world unwillingly,
And passes from our eyes; yet passing, throws
A final splendour to the zenith, where
Frail bars of cloud, retaining his last gold,
Linger—a gracious memory of today,
A foretaste of tomorrow

C.H., in Everyman.

Wonder of Life

I do not know what is awaiting me beyond life, nor what will become of the world at the end of the centuries. No matter! At this moment, under this wealth of light, in this pure Alpine air, I truly lived, and a whole heaven was in my heart. What cause is there to fear, then? He who has made, will He not know how to renew? To live again, would it be more wonderful than to live? Could I ever have dreamed all that is, and would I attempt to imagine all that may be?—Emile Javelle.

The Love of Money

Unremitting attention to money-making disqualifies its votaries from enjoying all the things that money can buy. When a man creates wealth, he helps mankind. When he endeavors to absorb wealth, while losing the power to use it he destroys himself and more.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Reed Canary Grass Found To Be Valuable on Island

By E. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

Of the grasses growing in our forage crop nursery, few have attracted more attention during recent times than Reed Canary grass (Phalaris arundinacea L.). Though there is nothing new about this grass, it is one of the latest to assume the role of increasing importance. In the United States, it is found from the New England States westward to the Pacific Coast, and as far south as Tennessee. To what extent it is found in Canada we are not aware, but that it does well enough on the Pacific Coast is amply demonstrated by the character of its growth in the nursery. In Europe, the cultivation of the grass began about 1824 and in Germany somewhat later.

According to what records we have, it was first cultivated in the Coquille Valley of Coos County, Oregon, in 1885, and this stand is said to be still in existence. Many fields have originated from this common source, while others, both in Canada and the United States, are probably native.

Reed Canary grass is a coarse perennial, two to eight feet tall, with leafy stem, growing in dense bunches and spreading under ground by short creeping root-stalks. The seeds are oblong, black, brown or grey in color, and free from chaff. The seed germinates slowly, but the germination is usually high. A variegated form, commonly called ribbon grass, is grown as an ornamental.

Best on Moist Soils

Reed Canary grass makes its best growth on fertile, moist or swampy soils, and is, therefore, suited to swampy or overflowed lands of a mucky or peaty nature, but does not do well on the salt marsh or alkali soils. Winter over-flow certainly does no harm, but standing water will result in the loss of many plants. On well prepared seed beds, where ample moisture is available for the best germination, from five to eight pounds of good seed to the acre are said to be sufficient, but with this grass, as with many others where the soil may not be in the best condition, more seed to the acre is advised. This grass is seldom grown in combination with other grasses, as the lower-growing types have little chance in competition with the Canary grass.

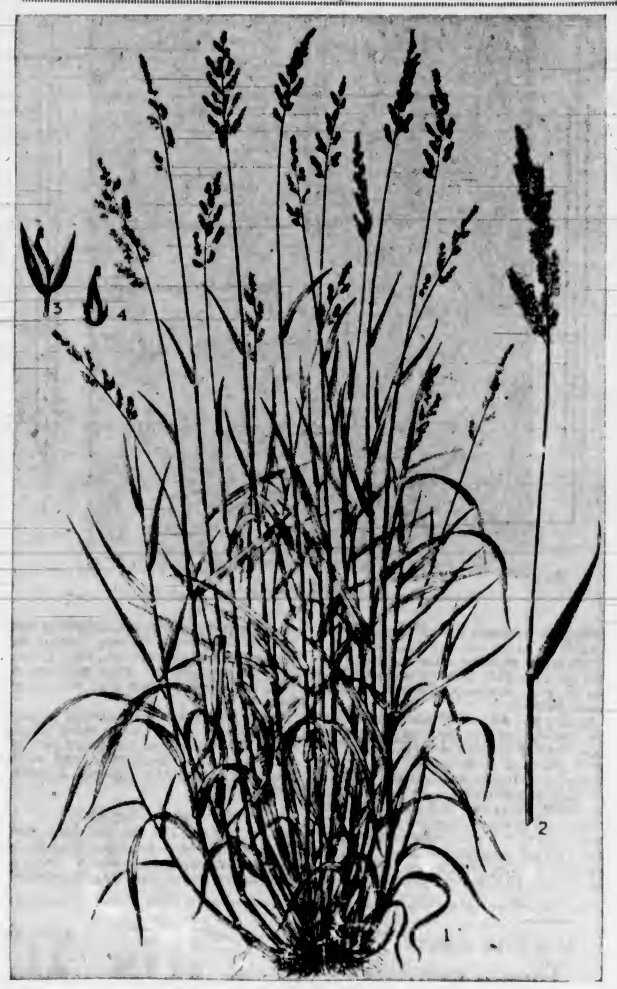
Reed Canary grass is primarily a pasture grass. Its long life, long grazing season and very large amount of palatable forage, makes it a valuble pasture plant wherever it thrives. The character of this growth, resulting in a somewhat "washy" feed is usually fed along with grain to balance the ration. It is said that under Pacific Coast conditions, where the moisture is sufficient, one acre of this grass will furnish fresh feed for four dairy cows for half the year.

Is Prolific Yielder

As a hay, if the grass becomes over ripe there is sure to be coarseness, low palatability with consequent loss. The best quality of Reed Canary grass is obtained from a thick stand pastured early in the season, with the hope of producing leafier crowns and stems. The cutting should be done when approximately 25 per cent of the heads are in the bloom stage. The yields, however, are very high, running from four to nine tons of hay per acre, but is not to be regarded as the best hay grass generally. However, the fact that the yields of hay are excessively high tend to compensate, although the nutritive value may not be as high as some other grasses.

The grass has been used for silage, and as such answers very well. So far as the value of the hay is concerned, it compares favorably with timothy both in dry matter, ash and protein, fat and a little lower in other carbohydrates. Undoubtedly Reed Canary grass has a place on the Pacific Coast, and the future will see it grown in increasing quantities.

An Excellent Old Forage Plant



Reed Canary Grass (Phalaris Arundinacea L.). The Old Ribbon Grass of Our Grandmothers' Gardens, Was a Variegated Form of Reed Canary Grass, a Valuable Pasture Grass, for Fertile, Moist Situations on Vancouver Island.

Seedlings Grown in Sand Show Absence of Disease

By A. A. DUNLAP
(Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station)

Nearly every gardener who tries to raise seedlings indoors faces the discouraging loss of quantities of plants through "damping-off." This disease is inherent in almost any kind of soil and many methods have been used to control it—with varying degrees of success. Now a simpler and less expensive way has been worked out at the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven.

In a series of experiments carried on over a period of three years, it has been found that a larger number of healthy seedlings of many kinds of vegetables and flowers may be raised in sand than in soil.

Damping-off destroys seedlings in the initial stages of growth. Either the sprouts fail entirely to emerge from the ground or the young plants collapse and die a short time after they come up. The fungi causing the trouble thrive upon the organic materials which all fertile soils contain. They are harmless until they come into contact with the germinating seed or with the succulent stem of the seedling. Then they become parasitic and attack the living organisms.

For years growers and home gardeners have been using all kinds of devices to prevent losses caused by damping-off. Many, including probably the majority of commercial horticulturists, resort to some sort of seed or soil treatment, or a combination of both.

Unfortunately, any attempt to insure a good stand of seedlings in soil entails much care and skill, frequently a great deal of apparatus, and sometimes considerable expense. And after all this, the grower often attains only partial success.

New, Simple Method

The new method is extremely simple. It calls for the use of sand that has been washed clean in hot water (160 degrees Fahrenheit or higher). Any kind of sand may be used. In our experiments natural sands from the seashore or from inland pits seemed to be superior to the pure quartz variety. The sand is washed by covering it with hot water, stirring thoroughly, and then pouring off the murky residue. This is repeated three or more times, until the wash-water is clear.

After washing, the sand is placed at once to a depth of two or more inches in clean flats, pots or crocks with some arrangement for slow drainage. The next step is to sprinkle a nutrient solution of plant food over the surface. It is well known that green plants require certain elements for growth. In this method, however, the addition of only two—potassium and nitrogen—is needed to carry the seedlings up to the transplanting stage.

Many carriers of these elements were tried, but in the long run saltpetre, or potassium nitrate, was found to be the most satisfactory for the majority of seedlings. The amount necessary is one-half teaspoonful in a small cup of water for each square foot of sand surface. (For larger areas, one ounce in three pints of water for ten square feet.) If, for one reason or another, the gardener wants larger seedlings, or if plants are to be grown in considerable size before transplanting, a phosphorus-containing salt may be added to the above solution, in the proportion of one part to four of the nitrate carrier.

Sowing the Seed

As soon as the nutrient is added, the seeds may be sowed broadcast or drilled in rows and covered with a shallow layer of washed sand. No seed treatments are necessary to control damping-off when this method is used. The depth of planting depends in general on the size of the seed. Large seeds are covered deep enough so that they will not be washed up before germination. Very small ones are barely covered from sight. The surface of the sand is now watered and the container is placed in the greenhouse or on the windowsill. From this point on, the only attention required is to keep the sand moist by sprinkling once or twice a day with a hose or watering can, using a very fine nozzle.

The results with this method compare very favorably with those obtained by using the best soil treatments, such as steam-sterilizing formaldehyde liquid or dust treatments, or other soil disinfectants. As compared with untreated soil, with or without treatment of the seeds, the sand cultures have produced by far the larger number of healthy seedlings from the same number of seeds. Besides, even with treated soil, recontamination frequently takes place, resulting in heavy loss; whereas in sand that is properly washed, only an occasional seedling is lost.

Other Advantages

Besides damping-off control, there are other important advantages in the use of sand culture method of growing seedlings. Prominent among these is the much stronger root system of the sand-grown plants. Hence they are more readily handled and a larger percentage recovers.

Over-moist soil fosters damping-off and therefore soil cultures demand particular care in watering. The only precaution necessary in watering sand is to avoid washing away too much of the nutrient fertilizer.

Finally, seedlings may be kept alive in sand for extended periods without growing too large or otherwise losing their usefulness for transplanting. No plant food is added; the sand is simply kept moist.

The sand culture method is designed to furnish a means for growing seedlings safely through the early stages when the danger of damping-off is greatest. It is recommended that the plants be transplanted to soil when they have reached a suitable size for handling. However, seedlings have been transplanted directly from the sand to the open garden, with good results.

Some Bulbs That Should Not Be Overlooked in Spring Planting

When bulb planting is mentioned, many amateur growers think of the Autumn, and overlook the fact that there are many fine things which can be, and in many cases should be, planted in Spring. Sometimes the work can be done in February, but more often, by reason of weather conditions, March is the better month, because soil and weather allow the task to be carried out in a manner that is likely to be good for the plants.

The ground where these Spring bulbs are to be planted should be deeply dug and enriched by the addition of old manure, or, failing that, a dressing of a quarter pound of good fertilizer can be dug into each square yard. The digging should preferably be done a few days before the planting, to let the soil settle down a bit. When the bulbs are placed in the soil, they should be from two to four inches below the surface, the first figure being deep enough for small things like anemones, and the second for big bulbs like Hyacinthus candicans.

For Perennial Borders

Among the choicest of bulbs for perennial bordera are the lilies. There is a vast number of species and varieties of this grand family, some being rare, costly and difficult to grow, but there are others which are as easy as daffodils, cheap to buy and as decorative and really beautiful as the rarest. These are the sorts a beginner should plant, and they may include the tiger lily, the martagon and that lovely trumpet flower, L. regale.

Montbretias are greatly improved. The old varieties found in every garden bear an immense amount of grass and a few small flowers, but the modern named kinds are like miniature gladioli. The secret of success in growing them to their fullest measure of quality is to lift after flowering every second year, the better bulbs being picked out and replanted in Spring. Plant montbretias from four to six inches apart and three to four inches deep. Surround the corms with a mixture of leaf mould and sand.

Another Fine Flower

It is a matter of personal taste whether a lily or gladiolus is the more effective flower, but, at any rate, it is safe to say every novice should plant gladioli. During recent years really high-class varieties of these flowers have become cheap enough to be within the reach of all, and there are very few gardens in which the race is not represented. There are hundreds of varieties which, if planted in groups of separate colors, make a fine show at little expense. The primulinus kinds are well worth growing, too. They are, of course, smaller individually than the large-flowered varieties, but recent introductions and hybrids are now available which have good spikes, and they are fine as cut flowers. Plant the corms from nine to twelve inches apart and about four inches deep. The ground should be good, but not that which has been just newly manured.

The brilliantly-colored anemones of the coronaria and similar types can easily be grown in gardens from plantings made at this time, the flowers being due in Summer.

The ranunculus is a somewhat similar race, which does not get the attention it merits. The flowers are due very early in Summer, when bloom is not too plentiful in the garden, but, if two or three plantings are made at three-week intervals, the period of flowering will be considerably extended. Plant both these and anemones in semi-shaded beds or patches. Bury the roots two or three inches, and surround with leaf mould.

Hyacinthus candicans produces long spikes of pure white bell-shaped flowers, and it has a stately dignity which enhances the border. In this case, plant in patches of three to six bulbs at intervals, or dot it here and there among other things.

Basil, marjoram, chives and leeks are great seasoners that change the taste of many mixed dishes. They can be grown easily from seed the first year, and will add variety to your menus.

Two Valuable Varieties of Improved Tomatoes Developed in Canada

There continues to be a demand for new early maturing varieties of tomatoes suitable to the special conditions in Canada. Better early ripening sorts are being sought after each year, and the plant improvement programme undertaken by the Dominion Experimental Farms system has made some very interesting and noteworthy contributions.

The Earliana variety and strains have formed the basis of the early crop production until very recent years. Plant breeding and selection were responsible for the development of the varieties like Alacrity and Herald, and these two varieties have been exceptionally satisfactory under conditions in Western Canada, where earliness is important, and in Southwestern Ontario, where early tomatoes are grown. These varieties have also been useful in the northern sections of Quebec and in the Maritime Provinces.

The more recent contributions that have been made available to the growers of Canada include Abel and Bestal.

In the very short and dry season sections of Canada, Abel has been found to do exceptionally well. The vines do not grow extensively, since the nodes or joints of the small vines are very close together. Fruit trusses are numerous and the tomatoes set very freely in quite large clusters. The fruits are medium in size, red both outside and inside, mild in flavor and possess excellent quality. On account of the small size of the vines, the plants can be placed much closer together. More plants will be required per acre, but since the fruiting habit tends towards maturing a large crop in the fore part of the season, it is evident that satisfactory early returns can be obtained. It requires only ninety-three to 105 days from seed-sowing to market, thus being the earliest tomato known.

Known Outside Canada

The Abel tomato is known outside Canada, and one grower in the State of Michigan is planning to grow 40,000 plants during the coming season. Reports from North Dakota and Montana indicate that the Abel tomato has proved quite valuable.

The Bestal tomato has also proved to be of value in Western Canada, as well as in the specialized tomato-growing section of Ontario. This variety is also reported as very valuable in the Maritime Provinces. The plants of the Bestal are medium to strong growing, and consequently are very desirable for staking. The trusses of bloom develop quite early and the first flowers lack the roughness of many of the very early varieties. The Bestal is the smoothest round-fruited, early-maturing tomato developed to date. In shape the fruits resemble Bonny Best, but are slightly smaller in size, and are red in skin color, with firm, thick, red, meaty walls. In tests conducted throughout Canada at various centres, this tomato was found to mature in advance of Bonny Best. Some co-operators reported that it was just as early as Earliana. Under Ottawa conditions, it required 108 days from seed-sowing to ready-for-use. This was several days in advance of Bonny Best, and challenged the early maturity of Earliana.

Bestal is also recognized by growers outside Canada. This is evidenced by the fact that the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station reported "in the trials of early tomato varieties it was the highest-yielding variety, the first six pickings, and also produced the largest total yield of No. 1 fruits." It is also interesting that a number of growers in the Rhode Island district are obtaining seed for the 1936 crop.

All of the varieties discussed in this article were originated in the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and can be obtained from several of the seed firms in Canada. This work is only one phase of the plant improvement work being carried on in the interest of the growers and gardeners.

A Spring dressing of bonemeal will aid delphinium plants greatly. Sharp ashes spread about the crowns of the plants will keep the snails away.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

We have never seen so many birds around us as there were during the cold spell a few weeks ago. Of course, it was the snow that brought them and we found out what havoc they can create among the berry-bearing shrubs when they are unable to obtain their food elsewhere.

They stripped a fine berried pyracantha and many of the cotoneasters and berberis at our neighbors. It was one way of paying for the food that the owner was thoughtful enough to put out for them. Anyhow, after they had managed to strip all berried trees and shrubs in the neighbor's garden, our beautiful pyracantha, which is always a most delightful sight from our breakfast nook, was the next to suffer. It adorns the front of our house and is in full view as we partake of our meals. Every variety of bird visited this shrub until no berries are left. Our Berberis thumbergi have been stripped of their berries.

The robins were the worst culprits. Even with all the food in the way of berries at their disposal, there were birds that suffered. Several times our retrievers brought us birds that were too weak to fly, and as they are such tender-mouthed dogs, none of the birds were hurt. In most cases a little warmth and a drop of milk and brandy brought the sufferers back to life so that they could fly off. Two cases of mortalities we know of as the dogs brought them home dead, as much as to say, "See what you can do with that."

No doubt we shall hear of birds that have fed on berried plants and shrubs in other gardens. It is too late to suggest feeding the birds at this time, let us only hope that there has been sufficient berries everywhere where there were birds. We know that the greens in one of our neighbor's vegetable garden were a great joy to the pheasants. We could often see them from our windows helping themselves. The game birds certainly become tame enough to come round our homes out in the country.

Garden Wreckage

We have been busy the last day or two inspecting the wreckage in the garden. Young plants, planted out in the Fall, of course, suffered most. The heaving has been bad. Well-established plants are and have been able to care for themselves.

One will be compelled to be careful when planting back young plants. In the first place, do not try to do so unless the ground is in shape to be handled. As it is now, most soils are too wet and sticky. A young plant, if pushed back into this, has a very poor chance of taking hold again. Plants heaved up or out of the ground should not be left any longer than is absolutely necessary. Drying winds and sun affect the tiny little roots, so that it is wise to get them back again as soon as possible.

Any planting should be done in soil not too soggy. It stands to reason that if they are planted into soil which becomes a solid mass, this will not allow the shrub or tree to find penetration for all the tiny little rootlets that it will throw out in order to take hold of its new home.

Frozen Foliage

Many plants will have had their foliage frozen. It is not pleasant work pulling this away with bare hands, and gloves are of little use on account of the aliminess of the frozen foliage, but it is a great help to rid the plants of all this encumbrance. It affords them a better chance to get away to a clean start. It will be necessary to use the shears on some of the dead leaves and old stems, etc. In doing this work, we advocate patience. It only does harm to tread around your plants when the ground is too wet.

More than ever do we see the necessity of having a shrubbery in a garden. It is certainly a relief from the bareness of herbaceous borders and beds in the Winter time. Our house is useful in the way that it will make a home for berried shrubs trained up it. The pyracanthas will grow on any side of your house provided it gets a bit of morning or afternoon sun. Besides which, if we are going to have snow every Winter, we can always have some relief from looking on a white garden only. A pyracantha is not only a berry-bearing shrub, but is evergreen. Not all berry-bearers are so.

Choice of Berried Shrubs

We would not overdo the berry-bearing planting of a shrubbery, but we would have, say, one in every four shrubs that would bear fruit, either evergreen or deciduous. There are so many such shrubs as the cotoneasters, both evergreen and deciduous—viburnums, most Ligustrums (purple fruiting), some berberis, evonymus or spindle trees, stranvaesias, skimmias, and so on, to mention just a few. Contrast in foliage is easy to obtain with such a large choice, and we can always limit our shrubbery to almost any height we desire. We have more than ever enjoyed out bit of shrubbery outside our office window during the tedious period when we could not get out to work in our garden.

Many Colorful Annuals Give Wide Selection For the Gardener

Garden beginners should get acquainted with the long list of annual flowers. Of the many types of flowering and foliage plants which can be used to improve a landscape, the annuals are easiest to grow, most economical to buy, and bring the quickest results.

Where only a few flowers are wanted, a careful selection should be made so as to leave a long season of bloom. Here are a few rules to follow: Apply them to the subjects which you like best.

First of all, ease of culture is demanded—plants, the seed of which can be sown in the open ground and thinned instead of being laboriously transplated. Second is a display of color in the garden. Third is freedom of bloom. Fourth is a goodly supply for cutting—those with long enough stems for the purpose without cutting off whole branches of the plant. Fifth, annuals to cover the entire season and appear at various times in order not to become monotonous.

Favorite lists of annuals will vary with the number of garden lovers who make them, and it is impossible to say, "here are the best five of ten." Individual taste and fancy will enter into the final choice, but in everybody's list some of the following will be included; snapdragons, marigolds, poppies, larkspurs, nasturtiums, scabiosas and zinnias.

Require Little Care

With these eight annuals a garden brilliant from mid-June until killing frosts could be maintained with a minimum of care, the chief requirement being to keep down the weeds. They could be arranged in beds or planted in rows like vegetables, or planted in an annual border with as great certainty of satisfactory results as could be attained with any flowering plants.

A few low-growing plants for edgings might be added. Alyssum, lobelia, miniature marigolds will fill this need; there are, of course, many others. And a few fragrant plants will add much to your enjoyment. Only the nasturtium in the above list has any pronounced perfume, but this can be taken care of with a few mignonette plants, or the night-scented stocks.

Most of the flowers mentioned, except the edging plants, will make good cutting material to cheer your living-room.

Asparagus May Be Grown Successfully in Same Bed for Many Years

Asparagus will grow on a wide variety of soils, but the warm, rich, deep, sandy loams with a clay subsoil are preferred, as these soils are open and porous, permitting the development of an extensive root system.

Asparagus is a permanent crop, therefore it is advisable to give special attention to the preparation of the soil. Summer-fallowing the land for one season and applying well-rotten manure in the Fall is advised. It is important that land to be used for asparagus be free from weeds and grasses.

Plant as early in the Spring as the soil will permit, the plants being spaced one and a half to three feet apart in the row. The crowns may be covered six to seven inches deep in light soils and four to five inches deep in heavy soils, care being taken to spread the roots out in their natural position. Asparagus is set deeply because the crowns gradually grow upwards as the plants grow older, also it allows manure to be worked into the soil without injury to the crowns.

No shoots are cut until the third season, when only the stronger ones are used. Cutting may begin in earnest the fourth season. With proper care, asparagus will produce satisfactorily for many years. Some varieties have been grown successfully in the same plantation for over fifteen years.

Late in the Fall of each year the top growth may be cut off and manure applied. This is worked into the soil every Spring. The destruction of tops is advised for the purpose of helping to control diseases and insects.

Zinnias, petunias, salvias and marigolds should be sown as soon as possible for early bloom. Transplant from flats when you can depend on the weather.

Testing the Progeny in Poultry Breeding

The progeny test, as carried out at the Dominion experimental farms, is mentioned in the progress report just issued by the Division of Poultry Husbandry. Among a group of full-sister pullets some may be very good layers and others very poor, explains the report. The same is true of the transmitting ability of full brothers. Males cannot be judged, however, with any degree of certainty except by testing them through their daughters' production. This is known as the progeny test, and all males used for breeding on the Dominion experimental farms are subjected to this test. Thus the cockerels used for breeding are kept until the following breeding season and rated on their progeny according to (1) fertility and hatchability; (2) range and adult mortality; (3) egg production up to January or February; (4) egg weight.

Males that give fertility and hatchability are not used a second year. Such males are culled after the first breeding season. The range and adult mortality of different males may run from 10 to 50 per cent or more. Males whose progeny have a high death rate are not used a second year, neither are their sons, even if the production of the surviving daughters is very high.

The males chosen for second-year breeding work, together with their sons, are those whose daughters come into production at from six or seven months of age, lay at a good and uniform Winter rate, and have low mortality, and egg weights rate average around standard size by January or February.

Repotting Plants When Soil Is Waterlogged

When a plant has to be repotted because the soil has become water-logged, and the roots, as a consequence, unhealthy, the best method is to take the plant from the pot, shaking as much soil as possible from the roots and washing off the remainder either by swishing the roots up and down in a pail of water or by allowing water from the faucet to run over them. When the roots are clean, look them over carefully and cut off with a sharp knife any that are decayed. Set the plant in a pot just large enough to accommodate the roots without overcrowding them.

The soil used for repotting these sickly plants should not be rich. Use garden soil and sand, half and half. Spread the roots as much as possible, place the soil between them, and make firm with the fingers. When healthy roots are formed, give supplemental feedings or repot in larger pot, using the rich soil mixture previously advised.

No definite rule can be laid down as to when plants should be repotted. If they are making vigorous growth, the work may be done at almost any time, but, as a general rule, repotting is done to the best advantage just before the plants begin their growth.

Before repotting your plants be sure that they really need this care. Much of the unhealthiness of house plants may be traced to an attempt to grow them in pots that are too large. Furthermore remember that it is the plant that should be beautiful, not the pot.

Pickwick Admirers Observe Centenary

The writer of this article is president of the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship, and is the author of "Dickens Days in Boston." In which, from old newspaper files, letters, diaries and play bills, he has constructed a complete record of Dickens' activities in the Bay State capital on his visit there in 1842.

By EDWARD F. PAYNE

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TUESDAY will be the hundredth anniversary of Pickwick. The date will be observed by Dickens' lovers in Victoria and over the world, for there is no other book quite like this first great success of the young and amazing Dickens.

In 1887 it was estimated that two million copies had been sold during its fifty years of existence. No doubt another three millions have been added to date, and, as copyrights have never protected Dickens, the vast number of volumes must increase as the new interest in Dickens grows greater.

Charles Dickens was but twenty-three years of age, and had written his brilliant pen pictures of London life known as "Sketches by Boz," when he was approached by Chapman & Hall, London publishers, to supply the literary portion of a new paper-covered publication.

This work was to be issued monthly and be illustrated by four humorous etchings and to sell for a shilling a copy. Dickens joyfully agreed to write the twenty-four pages of printed matter, providing he was allowed to originate the story and not merely write captions for the comic cartoons which the artist, Robert Seymour, was to contribute as his share of the enterprise. After some discussion, he was allowed to have his way, and he invented Mr. Pickwick and his friends and started the series.

Only 400 copies of the first few numbers were printed and for a short time the success of the project was in doubt, but with the creation of Sam Weller, the work rocketed to instant popularity and the young newspaper reporter's fame and fortune were assured. It is said that he received the equivalent of $15,000, and the publishers $70,000, for the sales in monthly parts alone before Pickwick was put out in book form.

Origin of Characters

PEOPLE who delight in digging up the sources of great successes in literature have pointed out that Dickens, because of his strenuous experiences as a newspaper reporter, helped himself to whatever he chose in putting Pickwick together. Thus we learn that the very name of Pickwick was taken from the proprietor of a coach line; that Charles Mathews, the great English comedian, played a character closely resembling Jingle, and that even the popular Sam Weller was inspired by a character called "Simon Spiatter dash" in an old farce, "The Boarding House."

Pickwick is a graphic picture of a vanished state of English manners. In its monthly numbers Dickens recorded and often satirized customs and events that existed about him. For instance, it was a period when there was a craze for founding societies and clubs with high sounding names and pretentious ceremonies. The founding of the Pickwick Club depicts this tendency. It was an age of eating, drinking and kissing. Pickwick is full of these pleasant customs. It was the period of imprisonment for debt. Pickwick presents this with a touch of genius. It was an age of walking. Pickwick and his friends indulged in this almost obsolete pastime. Old inns, coaching journeys, the royal hospitality of manor farms, such as "Dingley Dell," all these and more, as depicted in Pickwick, make it all a great jolly history of a vanished age.

Pickwick and Illustrators

IT is said that Seymour, an established cartoonist, nearly the equal of Cruikshank, was so depressed by having to conform to the wishes of a young man, and one, at the time, not nearly as famous as himself, that he committed suicide after he had completed four plates for the first number of Pickwick and three for the second. At any rate, the tragedy left the author and publishers in a grave difficulty, as the pictorial part of the project was important.

Another artist, who was supposed to have the gift of comedy, R. W. Buss was tried and found not quite adequate. The word that the field was open led even Thackeray, then aspiring to be a cartoonist, to apply with no success, and John Leech, who was later to become famous through the pages of Punch, sent in a drawing of two, only to be rejected. Finally, and all this had to be done at top speed, a young artist named Hablot K Browne was found who was not only a humorous draughtsman of sufficient ability, but also was able to make the etched plates required for Pickwick. Browne, who soon adopted the nom-de-plume of "Phiz," not only did all the remaining pictures for Pickwick, but also illustrated nearly all of Dickens' later works. Of course, many different artists have illustrated Pickwick in later years. Frederick Barnard, F. O. C. Darley, Sol Eytinge are the best of the older artists, while the modern water color cartoonists in England, C. M. Brock, Harold Copping, Frank Reynolds and others have produced most artistic Pickwick pictures.

Original Pictures

BUT it is a fact that to many people the old original pictures have the greater charm.



CHARLES DICKENS

Perhaps it is because Dickens himself supervised them. At any rate, the collectors of Pickwickiana pay enormous prices for these original drawings, while the pictures produced today are quite apt to be considered just another set of postcards.

Dickens was for most of his writing life at the complete mercy of the marauding dramatists. Writing Pickwick as he did in monthly parts, any hack writer for the theatre, who, of course, recognized instantly the value of the great popularity of not only Pickwick and his friends, but of Sam Weller, Jingle, Wardle, Buzfuz and others could slap a play together, using Dickens' own work as far as it had gone and then supplying his own ending. An almost any manager would produce such a work. All this was done, and the public crowded in to see these living stage presentments of their favorite characters to the great profit of the piratical authors and producers, while Dickens himself gained nothing. There was no copyright law to prevent such high-handed robbery.

Really great actors have appeared in characters from Pickwick. Henry Irving played Jingle, De Wolf Hopper and others have essayed the genial hero himself, and many prominent players have appeared as Buzfuz and Sam Weller.

Pickwick and Plagiarists

IF in 1836 and 1837 the hack playwrights helped themselves to Pickwick's popularity, they did not surpass in activity the horde of copyists who sought to profit by the enormous vogue that this new work enjoyed. The lack of copyright protection let everybody in and soon Mr. Pickwick and his friends were leading a greedy pack of plagiarists all seeking to profit, no matter how, by Dickens' creative genius.

So, there were soon running in monthly parts, in forms closely resembling the famous original, and wholly without the author's consent, "Pickwick Abroad, or the Tour in France," "Pickwick in America," "Pickwick in India," "The Penny Pickwick, the Post Humorous Notes of the Pickwicklin Club, edited by Bos." And these were only a few, later authorities having placed these actual publications as numbering fifty-nine.

When one adds to this the fact that the original work was pirated in this country, as were all of Dickens' latesr books, and sold widely with no penny of profit to the author, it is easy to see that the author had just cause to grieve to see that the author, when he visited the United States in 1842, he wounded our sensibilities by suggesting an International Copyright Law.

If the plagiarizing playwrights and publishers helped themselves to Pickwick Papers, the advertisers were not slow in joining the procession. Today, a company that wished to use a popular copyrighted character, would pay its owners a good round sum for the privilege of using a carefully protected piece of property. No such pleasant situation existed in Dickens' time, and so there were almost immediately Pickwick Cigars, Pickwick Pens, Pickwick Canes, Pickwick Hats, Pickwick Gaiters, and Weller Corduroy Breeches, and in even 1886 the whole work was published and sold for a penny a copy, the name of a line of popular food products appearing at the foot at each page.

But there was one redeeming feature, the back pages of the monthly numbers were soon to be bought and paid for by the advertisers of almost every commodity that could be advertised. So great was this deluge of advertisements whose sponsors desired to reach Pickwick's multitudinous readers that the back pages of each number were collated into what became known as The Pickwick Advertiser and bound into the periodical as a separate feature.

Platform Readings

CHARLES Dickens always wanted to be an actor, and quite possibly would have been but for an indisposition that prevented him from giving an audition to a manager when he was quite young. All his life he was never so happy as when he was managing, directing and acting the star part in a play. Fate made him a famous writer, but fate also brought him to the lecture platform, where he fairly revelled in reading condensed selections from his own books, a pleasant pursuit that brought him great financial rewards as well. The famous "Breach of Promise Trial" scene from Pickwick was one of his most successful readings. He made a most effective monologue of this, in which he impersonated all the different characters, the memorized all his selections and "acted" them instead of reading from the book), and it is easy to imagine how great was the desire to hear the famous author interpret his own work. In the Winter of 1867 and 1868 he visited America and enjoyed a tremendous success.

And the Collectors

PORTIONS of the original manuscript and original drawings for the illustrations have often reached startling sums when offered for sale. Percy Fitzgerald is greatly astonished in his "History of Pickwick" to find that at a sale at Solheby's in London in 1889, six sketches by Seymour, the original illustrator of Pickwick, one of the drawings being Mr. Pickwick addressing the Club and undoubtedly the first portrait of that famous individual, brought the enormous sum of five hundred pounds. Contrast this with the sale of one drawing by Hablot K. Browne ("Phiz"), who succeeded Seymour as the Pickwick illustrator, the sketch being "Mr. Winkle Soothes the Refractory Steed," which was sold at the Newbury Frost Read sale, held in New York in 1925, for $575, and only four years later, in 1929, at the Jerome Kern sale, held January 8 at the Anderson Galleries, this same little original drawing brought $6,200. At about the same time Sothebys, in London, was selling five pages of the original manuscript of Pickwick at auction for seven thousand five hundred pounds. A perfect of the monthly parts of Pickwick was sold in New York in 1920 for $3,500 and resold in 1929 for $28,000, a profit of $24,500 in nine years.

"The Dickensian," official quarterly magazine of the Dickens Fellowship, an international organization, states that only forty-four pages of the original manuscript of Pickwick are known to be in existence. Of these the greater part is in the possession of Dr. A. W. Rosenbach, of New York City. The British Museum has six pages and one page is owned by a well known European collector, Count de Suzannet. This may be accepted as reliable, "The Dickensian" being a recognized authority.

Perhaps prices reached a high level in 1929 when money was plentiful, but Pickwick relics will be eagerly bought for higher and higher prices by enthusiatsic collectors in days to come. The genial old gentleman possesses an immortal quality and without doubt will live forever.

Fighting Business Depression

By N. F. STUART, M.A.

Mr. Stuart is an economics graduate of the University of Melbourne, and is a member of the Australian Goodwill Debating and Lecturing team which is now touring the United States and Canada. This tour is sponsored by the University of Melbourne and the Commonwealth Government, and is designed to create, upon this continent, some understanding of Australian and mutual Pacific problems.

THOUGH Australia was perturbed at the early onslaught of the economic blizzard, she possesses the distinction, perhaps to be shared with Sweden, of being the first country to emerge from the world depression. During the last three years all statistics which are indication of industrial prosperity such as unemployment, various price indices, retail sales, building permits, volume of material production, have been improving at the rate of 9 per cent or 10 per cent per annum. Real national income (i.e., as measured in goods and services) now stands higher than in 1928-29, although since population has increased, the per capita figure is slightly lower. During the bad Winter of 1932 30 per cent of the male working population of Australia was unemployed. Now there are more men at work than ever before in the country's history. Without painting an exaggerated picture, one may definitely maintain that Australia has trodden the path of recovery and has set her face towards stable and lasting prosperity.

The country was struck by the crisis in the form of a sudden fall of export prices, which meant ruin for the man on the land. With the highest foreign trade per head of any country, those exports consist almost wholly (98 per cent) of primary products. Since the former had less to spend, that loss of export income was spread, in diminishing degree, throughout the remainder of the community. Profits turned to losses, debts became frozen, deficits grew and unemployment increased by leaps and bounds.

After Election

AFTER the election of 1931, when the people rejected the Labor Party's programme of inflation and a higher tariff, the Lyons Government called a conference of the six states of the Commonwealth to review the situation. After quite lengthy discussion and not inconsiderable controversy, that conference adopted the "Premiers' Plan" as a basis for Australian recovery. That plan was originally the product of two professors of economics from the University of Melbourne and a Melbourne business man who had been trained at the London School of Economics. Quite academic in origin, it was to some extent modified by a conference of the Federal and State treasurers, but in essence it was the economists' plan which was adopted.

It represented a middle course between deflation and inflation, and was designed to work through the present system of private enterprise to bridge the disparity between the prices and costs of the man on the land. In order to lower costs, cuts were made in adjustable government expenditure, rents were reduced, interest rates came down, the reductions being 22½ per cent of their former level. Since the economists' committee decided that the country had lost real income to the order of 10 per cent, real wages (i.e., measured in terms of goods and services) were reduced by the same proportion, involving a reduction of money wages of the order of 25 per cent.

On the other hand, farm prices were automatically increased by a currency depreciation of 25 per cent, which was effected by an alteration of the exchange rate. In addition, an attack was made upon unemployment by a liberal and extensive system of relief and an active programme of public works. The object of the whole scheme was to give force to a distorted structure and the unfavorable attitude of certain sections of the community was overcome by popularizing the plan under the slogan of "Equality of Sacrifice." The burden was to be spread so that it might rest equally upon the shoulders of each member of the community.

Plan of Recovery

IN essence, this was the Australian plan of recovery. But, no matter how anxious to carry it out the Government may have been, such a scheme would not have been possible of application had not certain institutions grown up before the depression. Firstly, there existed the comparatively new Loan Council, on which sat representatives of Federal and State cabinets, which enabled one co-ordinated plan of dealing with the problems of deficit and failing revenue to be drawn up. The Federal Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, which in 1904 was established to deal with industrial disputes, enabled the necessary reductions of wages to be carried through without a single strike. The Commonwealth Bank, holding as it does the position of a powerful central bank, controlled credit policy and the exchange rate, reduced interest rate and made advances to the Governments with which they might finance their deficits and their public works.

In addition, there has been, both during and before the depression, a few efforts to nationalize industry by eliminating some of the more inefficient features of unrestricted competition. This growth is best exemplified in Melbourne's Milk Board, which has reduced the number of milk distributors, has lowered the price to the consumer and raised the returns to the producer. For members of her primary products Australia has established export control boards, which ensure that (e.g., in the case of dried fruits) only well graded and well packed fruit is allowed to appear on the overseas market, and that regular supplies will be available for those markets.

Thus, in Australia, we applied a new technique of control to institutions which had grown up before the depression. It was the existence of these institutions which gave us an economic structure which was sufficiently flexible to enable us to put our carefully thought out plan into action. Without that pre-existing economic framework Australia would never have been able to translate into reality her dreams of a planned economy.

National Energies

WHILE accepting the principle that the national energies should be directed and co-ordinated for the general welfare, Australia has had a definite reaction from Socialism, with publicly-owned utilities, we have decided we have proceeded sufficiently far along the path of collectivism. This is brought out most clearly by the refusal of Victoria to allow her State Electricity Commission to enter into active competition with private business in the manufacture and sale of electrical appliances, and by the decisive rejection, in the election of 1934, of the proposal for socialisation of banking, which was submitted by the Labor Party.

So the world sees Australia as a young country which has refused to accept without question the cut-and-dried solutions of a distraught Europe. Yet she has never hesitated to attack, in her own vigorous fashion, her own peculiar problems. That attack has been based upon the assumption that the capitalist system may need to be modified and controlled, but that it must be maintained as the fundamental dynamic of modern economic life.

Germany, once the leading European film producing country, only produced nine feature films last year, compared with 151 in 1931.

New Fire Alarm That Thinks, in Britain

A FIRE alarm which almost thinks is to replace the familiar box in the London fire brigade area.

The new alarm watches itself, instantly reporting all electrical defects and automatically repairing them. If a fire alarm box and pillar are accidentally felled, the brigade is not turned out, as now. The box reports the injury to the station.

Within three seconds after the alarm is rung, this is what happens at the fire station:

The box code number is punched in a tape, timed and dated.

The location appears in luminous letters on a panel.

All station bells ring, doors open for departure of engines.

Traffic lights, except those on fire engines' route, set at danger.

Stop watch ticks out fractions of seconds till first fire engine to respond stops it.

Stainless Steel Ships Are Now on Way

STAINLESS steel ships and stainless steel bridges have been brought within the range of practical possibility by a new manufacturing process invented by F. F. Gordon, Sheffield steel expert. Gordon claims the process will reduce stainless steel production costs by 50 per cent.

The outstanding feature of the invention, which has been patented all over the world, is the production of a cheap mild steel plate with a stainless veneer.

It is claimed that but for the necessity of allowing for corrosion, the plates of ships could be made 20 per cent thinner, or even less, with consequent saving in gross weight and increased carrying capacity.

Nudists in England Number 20,000

"IT will not be long before nudism is practised openly on Britain's beaches." This is the startling statement of Miss Marian Lill, who, as a leader of the National Sun and Air Association, claims to speak for 20,000 English people practising the cult of nudity.

"There should not be much opposition, for even clergymen—including one bishop—have been converted to the nudist cult this month," Miss Lill declares. "We have tried to hire baths in many towns for nude swimming, but the authorities invariably refuse. Yet there are already 20,000 nudists in the country, and the increase of membership is growing rapidly.

"Doctors provide most of our recruits among professional men. The number of clergymen in our ranks already runs into three figures."

Lorry Runs on Coal

A TWO-TON lorry that runs on coke or coal has been successfully tested by the Royal Automobile Club.

The lorry is fitted with a producer gas apparatus, and it was run over a trial course of 506½ miles under official R.A.C. observation.

The speed averaged 21.1 miles an hour, the 30 m.p.h. limit for this type of vehicle has never been exceeded. The total weight of coke used was 490 pounds, equivalent to 2.314 miles per ton. Petrol is used for starting.

In another trial over the same course the lorry was run on anthracite, when it did 1,700 miles per ton.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

IT is always a pleasure to bring to the notice of readers the works of authors who are known locally, either as residents of Victoria or as frequent visitors to the city. It is a particular pleasure for the Public Library to offer its readers the translation of Francois Villon's Poems, by Lewis Wharton. This translation has had excellent notices in The London Times and The Manchester Guardian, while the author is known to many people in Victoria, where his home is.

Owners of Austin cars will be glad to note a most useful handbook on this make of car, "The Book of the Austin," by G. G. Goodwin. This book may be obtained from the assistant at the circulating desk.

"The Poems of Francois Villon," translated by Lewis Wharton. The virtue which this new translation of the poems of the ruffian-genius of fifteenth-century Paris has over earlier English versions is its livingness and gusto. Mr. Wharton has had the originals in his head and heart for a long time, and re-living Villon's scenes of horror, of beauty and squalor, of love and lust, has been able to translate them into verse of his own tongue without losing their magical flavor. "He is enthusiastic and he has the spirit of the thing," is the opinion of a well-known authority on the subject; "his version is for the intelligent reader who can appreciate Villon's fire." Mr. Wharton brings to the English reader the varied Villon—the supreme artist, the outspoken realist, and not less the humorist.

"I Dare You," by W. H. Danforth, is a sales talk on how to "live dangerously" by a salesman. He dares his readers to do things, to be strong, to think creatively, to build character—in fact, to be "bigger than you are." He urges one to develop in a fourfold manner, mentally, physically, socially and religiously. Some readers may see in his book just another high-pressure sales talk, others may welcome his encouragement in helping one to get out of a rut of living.

"The Problem of the Foreign Exchanges," by L. L. B. Angas. The title is overmodest, and therefore misleading, as the work is more than a treatise on foreign exchange. A sufficiently broad economic field is covered, and although no interest in matters of social reform is demonstrated, the objective of the study is recovery. Being an Englishman, the author approaches the subject from what to England is the most vital end, namely, foreign trade. To re-establish foreign trade there are offered three alternatives: Control of such trade, price stability at home, or the stabilization of exchanges abroad.

"Industrialized Russia," by A. Hirsch. The author is an American engineer, and he presents his opinions of the various phases of Russian industrial and technical activities as he observed them during a recent visit to the country. There are also chapters on living conditions, the press, the theatre, religion, the Soviet system and its leaders, finance, patent law and the five-year plan. Although laying no claim to any literary merit, the simplicity of treatment of subject matter and the clarity of expression make "Industrialized Russia" very entertaining reading. The author proves a very sympathetic observer, but apparently he has no axe to grind. Whenever the opportunity presents itself he tries to give the reader a picture of the daily life of the people, and he discusses in an entertaining manner such subjects as art, amusements, finance and politics.

"The Book of the Austin Seven" is written to enable owners of this particular model to maintain and overhaul their own cars. There are some eight or nine chapters, well illustrated with clear diagrams and photos, giving instruction on running adjustments, lubrication, the electrical system and general overhauling. There is an interesting account of the achievements of Austins in tests made in various parts of the world, and there is a summary of the various chassis features that have been introduced from time to time from 1927 until 1934.

"An Introduction to Library Science," by Pierce Butler. Every lover of books and every librarian certainly will find here a new attitude toward books in general and toward knowledge in particular, toward the reader and the student, and toward the library as a social institution. A great many things which the librarian comes face to face with in his daily routine, matters which he has often wondered about but never grasped in their full significance, will be found fully discussed in this able work.

Students of Professor Cooke's directed reading course in the problems of Empire will be interested to learn that the following works, which were recommended by Professor Cooke for this particular course, are now in the Public Library. The general reader will find many of these works well worth perusal.

"Ireland in the Last Fifty Years," by E. Barker.

"Australian Aboriginal," by H. Basedow.

"Select Documents on British Colonial Policy, 1830-1860," by K. N. Bell and W. P. Morrell.

"Emigration From the British Isles," by W. A. Carrothers.

"Modern India," by Sir J. Cumming.

"Modern Economic History of South Africa," by D. W. Goodfellow.

"England and New Zealand," by A. J. Harrop.

"Constitutional History of the First British Empire," by A. B. Keith.

"Complex South Africa," by W. M. McMillan.

"Policies of the British Dominions in the League of Nations," by C. A. W. Manning.

"Africa and Some World Problems," by J. C. Smuts.

"Conduct of British Empire Foreign Relations Since the Peace Settlement," by A. J. Toynbee.

"World's Population Problems and a White Australia," by H. L. Wilkinson.

BY MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"The String Glove Mystery" (Alfred A. Knopf), by Harriette Campbell. Dr. Jerrold, a London psychiatrist, plays an important part in solving this interesting murder story. One afternoon he received a visit from a beautiful young woman, Mrs. Danvers Carne. He immediately recognized her as a woman whom he had met seven years previously, and whom he had decided was meant for happiness. Unfortunately, he saw Fate had not fulfilled her destiny, for Mrs. Carne was obviously distressed and had a story of grief to tell him.

Mrs. Carne had married an unusual man who had the faculty of making close friends who inevitably changed into implacable enemies. In addition, a steady stream of bad luck had followed him, and Mrs. Carne was frightened. Dr. Jerrold quieted her, but the following day he received word that Danvers Carne had been killed in a hunting accident. There was talk of a vicious horse, but as no one had actually seen him die an inquest was ordered. Dr. Jerrold attended the inquest, which brought out some strange facts. That night Dr. Jerrold called in Simon Brade, a criminal investigator—elderly, eccentric, peculiarly affectionate, not particularly anxious to take the case.

As a friend of the dead man's aunt, and because of his interest in the lovely widow, Dr. Jerrold found himself closely connected with the investigation, which brought him in contact with a group of unusual and psychologically interesting people. The author bares their inmost thoughts as the investigation proceeds, and the fact that everyone either thought Dan Carne had been murdered or should have been murdered added to the piquancy of the situation.

A superb re-enactment of the hunt and the near-tragedy that resulted led finally to the murderer. Lady Carne-Hilton, Averal Legend, Marion Trent, Furness and others play important roles leading up to solution. The re-enactment of the hunt was directed by Simon Brade and assisted by Dr. Jerrold, who eventually sees his lovely lady attain the happiness she deserves.

"The Birth of Western Canada" (Longmans, Green & Co., Ltd.), by George F. G. Stanley. This book is a study of the problem of the frontier, the clash between primitive and civilized people, as illustrated in Western Canada by the Riel Rebellions of 1869-70 and 1885. The problem presents two aspects—the impact of Canadian expansion upon half-breeds and upon the aboriginal Red Indians.

The first section of the book deals with the half-breed uprising in 1869-70 at Red River in protest from the transferring of the Northwest from the Hudson's Bay Company to the Dominion of Canada. Louis Riel, leader of the half-breeds, was responsible for the expulsion of the Governor-Designate, and for many months dominated the situation. More than half the demands of the half-breeds were conceded when a settlement was reached, but an alleged promise of amnesty to Riel seriously embarrassed the Federal Government, which tried to place responsibility upon the Colonial Office. The British Government, refusing to accept this responsibility, created an important constitutional precedent against reference of internal racial disputes to the Home Government.

The half-breed and Indian rising in Saskatchewan in 1885 forms the theme of the second part of the book. Many of the half-breeds had migrated to the West after the Manitoba rising, and for ten years they had petitioned the Federal Government to extend the same concessions accorded to their people in Manitoba. The Government ignored their demands until discontented whites invited Louis Riel, then a fugitive in the United States, to return and establish a provisional government. The half-breeds were assisted by Red Indians, who had played an important part in the first rising and who were made discontented by the disappearance of their means of livelihood and by governmental efforts to place them on reserves. After a military campaign of several months' duration, the rebels were subdued and Riel executed.

The author has conducted painstaking research at the Public Record Office (London), at the Hudson's Bay Company archives, the Archives of Canada (Ottawa) and the State Department (Washington) in an effort to clear up the confusion and controversy that has revolved around Riel, and much new material has been brought to light.

"Television-telephones," recently perfected in Germany, have just been made available to the public in a regular service between Berlin and Leipzig. This new service enables telephone subscribers to see the person to whom they are taking 100 miles away.

Eight thousand new cinemas and theatres are to be built throughout the Soviet Union this year, bringing the total to 44,000. Of this total 11,000 will be sound-equipped.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

German and Briton Racing for Honors Over the Atlantic

Teutons Pinning Faith to Giant New Airship to Establish Commercial Air Supremacy—Will Be Fitted With Every Luxury

LONDON (BUP).—Britain and Germany are racing for the honor of establishing the first commercial air service over the North Atlantic. Germany is putting her faith in a giant new airship, while Britain is building giant new flying boats for the service. Experimental air mail flights are to be made this Summer for a regular both-way service by the British, but in the initial stages the flying boats will be tested over only the Bermuda-New York stage of the route in association with Pan-American Airways.

NO REGULAR SERVICE

Germany's giant new luxury Zeppelin LZ-129, which has now been completed, will first operate on the South Atlantic, making only a few special North Atlantic flights with passengers and air mail. So far, plans have not matured for a regular airship service across the North Atlantic.

Great interest in concentrated on the LZ-129, which is to make her special trips to the United States between May and October, the first starting from Frankfurt on May 6.

The Zeppelin authorities estimate that she will take slightly more than two and one-half days for the crossing, compared with the approximately four days the Queen Mary is designed to take from Southampton to New York, and the two days or a little more for an airplane service via the Azores and Bermuda. So a round trip by the airship from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, New Jersey, via New York, and back should be completed within a week.

TWICE THE SIZE

The LZ-129 is twice the size of the famous Graf Zeppelin and is fitted with every luxury. There is hot and cold water in every cabin, and passengers will be able to smoke in a special fireproof room. She will carry about fifty passengers, cargo and mail, and the fare from Frankfurt to Lakehurst will be 1,000 marks (about $520), with an extra charge of 250 marks ($125) for the first trip. This is about $190 more than the fare on the luxury liners Normandie and Queen Mary.

The LZ-129 will also be used to reinforce the South Atlantic service. Twenty-two flights will be made to South America instead of the former sixteen.

The Graf Zeppelin will make fortnightly flights beginning at the end of March, but towards the end of October, the LZ-129 will be brought into operation on this route with the Graf Zeppelin, and a weekly service will be operated.

CANNIBALS HAD GRAFT SYSTEM

Duk Duk Secret Society of New Guinea Has Evil Influence

Sometimes likened to the Black Hand Society, the Duk Duk, secret society of the natives of New Guinea, is a survival of an ancient cult which practised cannibalism and blackmail.

Although it has long been regarded as shorn of these objectionable features, the society of today retains its influence for evil, in that it leads the natives to extravagance and waste of time.

A WATCHFUL EYE

The Australian administration keeps a watchful eye upon it and sees that it does not get quite beyond control. At a Duk Duk gathering the women are strictly excluded, the men being secretly summoned to the feast by the masked Duk Duk leaders.

At one time the society was an instrument of rough justice, but it degenerated into a machine for personal spite. It also blackmailed those natives sufficiently wealthy to make blackmail worthwhile. At its mildest, it exacted money from them to pay for the feasts held on the occasion of the death of influential natives.

ALL WEALTHY

The Duk Duk members had certain privileges and obligations, and comprised only the wealthiest members of the tribes. A heavy initiation fee was charged, and the compulsory initiate was imprisoned in the Duk Duk house until his clan paid over the cost of his initiation.

If that was not forthcoming, the prisoner was held until there was another feast.

Opening New Air Stations in India



A View of the Modern New Air Station at New Delhi, India, After It Had Been Opened by the British Viceroy, Lord Willingdon. It Will Be Known as Willingdon Air Station, and Is One of a Chain of New Airports Being Built in India.

Giant and Dwarf To Be Tried for Making Records

Two British Motorists Intend to Go After Land Speed Mark of 350 Miles per Hour in Contrasting Cars

LONDON (BUP).—Two British motorists, one driving a five-ton giant, the other a machine weighing only thirty cwt., and having the horsepower of a family car, will attempt this Summer to reach a speed of 350 miles an hour. The attempt will be made on the salt beds at Utah, between July and September. Sir Malcolm Campbell holds the present land speed record of 301 m.p.h.

PHYSICAL OPPOSITES

The two protagonists are opposites physically, and the cars they are planning are designed on rival and opposed theories. One is John Cobb, six feet two inches tall, driver all his racing life of giant cars. The other is Freddie Dixon, who has been described as the man who can make small cars go faster than anyone else.

Cobb, the first Englishman to make a record at Utah, is having a new car designed for him by Reid Railton, who designed both Cobb's present racing car, the 500-h.p. Napier-Railton, and Sir Malcolm Campbell's Blue Bird.

Cobb's new 350-h.p. car will have tow Napier aero engines, and will probably weigh more than five tons. The theory which has proved supreme so far is that power and weight win. Sir Malcolm Campbell had a 2,350-h.p. in the last Blue Bird, and it weighed four tons.

A GREAT CONTRAST

Against this monster Dixon will rely on a car no heavier than the average English family car and not much larger. Thirty hundredweight is the limit he has set himself.

Last year racing machines of Germany achieved on straight stretches of road speeds of 200 miles an hour. They were nominally of thirty and thirty-five h.p. and they weighed less than fifteen hundredweight.

Dixon will build into his midget record-breaker several of his own ideas. The engine, which he will build himself, will drive all four wheels, and the chassis will incorporate a secret and revolutionary steering system.

Children Told Hen Language Is Really Essential

LONDON (BUP).—A "hen language" of nine "words," all essential to their "social life," was described by Dr. David Katz, formerly Professor of Psychology at Rostock University in Germany, when he lectured to a child audience at the Royal Society of Arts here. Dr. Katz said scientists have found that hens have one "word" for danger, another to browbeat a rival, and a third to encourage their family to feed. In addition, they have a song of triumph to sing over a new-laid egg, and the cocks have another song which they sing at dawn.

STEEL HORSE TO BE UNIT

Will Take Place of War Charger for King's Own Hussars

LONDON (BUP). — One steel "horse," to carry the driver, an N.C.O. and six troopers, will be the fighting unit in The King's Own Hussars, first regiment that will be completely mechanized in the vast three years' plan of reorganization announced by the British War Department.

Though this curious motor-steed will have a good performance across roughish country, it has not the crushing or rolling properties of a tank. It is shod with wheels fitted with exceptionally tough low pressure tires.

NEW TACTICS

New tactics are being evolved to get the best out of this new type of cavalry. Just as troops were taught to get the best cover for themselves and their horses at near striking distance, they are to be taught to dispose of their new transport as safely and conveniently as may be. On getting near to an enemy who cannot be rushed, the troopers will dismount and deploy as infantry.

Successful engagement will largely depend on the skill of the N.C.O. and driver in selecting the best place to stop to provide reasonable cover for vehicle and troops.

EAR TRANSFERRED TO HER GRANDSON

Staffordshire Woman Makes Sacrifice of Beauty to Remedy Young Boy's Deformity

LONDON (BUP).—The remarkable operation of grafting part of the left ear of a sixty-five-yea -old Staffordshire woman on her six-year-old grandson has been performed at the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary, Stoke-on-Trent.

The boy, Robert Price, of Greensome Lane, Doxey, was born without a left ear. He was very sensitive about the deformity, and his grandmother volunteered to sacrifice a piece of cartilage from her own left ear for the boy's sake.

Under only a local anaesthetic the whole of her ear, with the exception of the lobe, was removed. An incision was then made in the boy's skin where his left ear should have been and the cartilage was inserted.

An official of the hospital said the boy was now ready to leave the hospital.

"When he is grown up," he said, "a second grafting operation, this time of skin, will be performed. After that it will be practically impossible to detect that his left ear is not normal like his right."

Sailor to Be New Marshal of City

LONDON (BUP). — The British Navy and Army competed for the honor of providing the City of London with its new marshal—and the Navy won.

The Court of Common Council chose Lieutenant-Commander John R. Poland to be "the city's handsome man," and he is the first sailor in nearly 400 years to hold this picturesque office.

Free Insurance For Air Travel

LONDON (BUP).—Free insurance will be provided to all travelers on British airlines in any part of the world.

This announcement is made by the Air League of the British Empire.

The insurance will cover a traveler from the moment he steps into the airway bus in London until he leaves the bus, say in Australia, after flying across the world.

Australian Bird Fancier Breeds Rare Specimen

GEELONG (BUP).—The objective of hundreds of bird fanciers has just been achieved by A. Anderson, a young factory worker here. He has produced a blue "budgerigar" with yellow wings. These little Australian parrakeets, known variously as budgerigars, shell parrots, grass parrakeets, and love birds, have been the subject of experiment for years. The new blue variety may sell for as much as $250 each.

CONDITIONS AT HARBOR DISORDERLY

Captain of British Cargo Steamer Describes Scene In Eritrean Port

ITALIAN HOSTILITY MADE MANIFEST

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—When the British cargo steamer Appledore reached Massawa, Eritrea, with 9,300 tons of bulk barley and oats, the conditions were so chaotic and primitive that the steamer had to remain in the harbor 105 days, during which natives shoveled the grain into bags with their hands and lightered it ashore.

Captain J. S. Swindell, master of the Appledore, which has just arrived in Sydney, revealed there was an average of 102 vessels a day at Massawa and at an anchorage ten miles away. All except six were Italian. The port was extremely congested and the quays piled high with a jumble of foodstuffs and munitions.

NO APPARENT SYSTEM

"The spectacle would have made a British Army Service Corps man explode," said one officer. "There seemed to be no system about the quayside dumps. Barbed wire, artillery shells, small arms ammunition, blocks of ice, flour, beer and wine bottles were heaped in apparently inextricable confusion.

"All day and night lines of lorries bit into the assorted piles and lumbered away inland. Great Caproni bombs were loaded and dragged to the aerodrome by camels."

In contrast, the officers were impressed with the neatness of the troops and the manner in which they were disembarked. After disembarking, they had a short rest for coffee and bread, and then began a ninety-mile march to Asmara.

YOUTHFUL TROOPS

Towards the end of their stay, the officers of the Appledore observed an increasing proportion of youths and boys among the continuous stream of reinforcements. All seemed well-fed and enthusiastic, and most of them carried portraits of Mussolini and Fascist banners. Water, always scarce, was at a premium.

The officers said that their letters were censored and all comment on the war or Mussolini deleted. The Appledore was flooded by searchlights every night, thus preventing any communication with the shore without knowledge of the Italians. Animosity towards Britain was displayed in the local press, and a popular form of insult in the press was to refer to a person as a "friend of Mr. Eden."

Football War in England Seen as The Great Event

Betting Pools Give League Real or Affected Grievance—Betting Legal if on Credit—Is Great Source of Postal Revenue—Clearing House for Corks

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—The event of the week in this country, not only in London by any means, has been an outbreak of war. Not a comparative trifle like a European war. A war between the authorities of the football world and some other groups financially if not otherwise interested in football—those who run what are called "pools"; a sort of betting scheme on a wholesale scale on the results of the matches which are played by various clubs from week to week throughout the country under the control of the Football Association.

The position, broadly, is this: The Football League, with real or affected righteousness, professes to object to betting in connection with football, and has taken steps to prevent the working of the pools. The pool promoters, on the other hand, say that the real grievance of the football authorities is that they don't get any of the pools' profit and are not content with the share which they—the pool promoters—say they have offered in some form or other. So the present situation is—whatever the facts—that the football authorities have decided to alter the fixtures, and to keep them secret until about thirty-six hours before the various matches, or at any rate, so late that not even the various clubs will know until the eleventh hour who are their opponents, which action is intended to prevent the pool promoters from arranging their pools in time.

THE PROCEDURE

From the point of view of the man-in-the-street — which includes women and girls and office boys—this is what you do if you want to share a pool:

First you write to one of the football pool companies and ask for an entry coupon.

You get it by post. You select from it which combinations of football results you will forecast—say twelve results, or four draws.

You bet a sum, ranging usually from pennies to shillings, that your forecasts are correct.

You do not send your bet money because the law says that ready-money betting is a crime, while credit-betting is not!

You keep a copy of your entry and check it with the published results.

If you lose—and it's "millions to one" that you will—you send your stake money on a date specified on the coupon.

If you win . . . you get your money. The great pools are honest.

POSTOFFICE REVENUE

Now, first of all, bear in mind that more than seven millions of people do this every week throughout the thirty-five weeks of the football season.

So quite apart from the absurdity of millions of "sportsmen" betting on a game which most of them have never played and which only a minority of them will ever see, there is a public financial side to all this. Here are some facts:

Eighty per cent of the postoffice revenue from postal orders comes from "pool" orders. In the ten years which, roughly, covers the life of pools, the sales of sixpenny postal orders have jumped from 3,705,550 to 22,933,825; shilling orders from 8,170,580 to 35,939,050; one shilling-and-sixpenny orders from 4,000,000 to 14,000,000. As a value, while $15,000,000 was spent on orders of these denominations ten years ago, at the end of the last financial year the figure had grown to over $43,000,000. And that does not include the poundage on the orders of postage.

Taking the average estimated expenditure on a coupon bet at two shillings and sixpence, the enormous sum of between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 passes in a season.

It is believed that the total profits of promoters during the season is about $30,000,000, and their personal profit—by deduction from the total pool—$10,000,000

Another point is that if the pools are seriously affected, some thousands of people will be thrown out of employment.

There is talk of getting the Government to step in and suppress the pools; in face of the figures and the facts, the only appropriate comment seems to be "Oh, yeah?"

A compromise between the parties is much more likely.

COOKS AND WAITERS

I suppose most people who are able to frequent hotels and restaurants for their meals and leisure, and are also fortunate enough to be able to wash down those meals with wine, are interested in the perfervid praises of the waiters of this or that wine on the list. The sophisticated diner may also be amused. He knows that the waiter is praising not the wine but the cork.

What most folk don't know is that there is what amounts to a Clearing House of Corks in London. It is tucked away in a rather mean street on the verge of the West End, and there the waiters of London, and of many of the big towns and ports for that matter, take the corks of the wines they recommend.

The various foreign shippers of wine into this country have a sort of tariff list of commissions which they are prepared to pay for the corks of their wines, which tariff varies from time to time. The clearing house collects these corks as brought by the waiters and pays for them at the current rate, which is in turn paid by the shippers. The number of corks collected ranges from several hundreds to several thousands a day, according to season.

The rates to the waiters run something like this per dozen corks.

A well-known brand of old brandy, 20s; a well-known brand of champagne, 12s; a still wine 6s; a sparkling wine, 7s; sherry 2s; magnums of champagne, 60s.

As the head of the clearing house, in a circular, says:

"Large corks and small corks.
Short ones and tall,
As long as they're listed
We'll buy them all."

LESS FORMALITY

Little things seem to be showing that King Edward VIII intends—within limits—to diminish formality whenever, without loss of dignity, it may be possible. King George V had no liking for undue ceremony, but he was of another generation.

Thus, King Edward has prescribed that, instead of the formal frock coat, the morning coat will be the correct wear for those who have to visit the palace.

Another seemingly little thing:

The other day the King, attended only by his equerry, walked from Buckingham Palace to the Duchy of Cornwall office, a quarter of a mile away. Note this—only once in all the twenty-five years of his momentous reign did King George leave the palace on foot—and that was to inspect the memorial to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, which faces the forecourt of the palace.

PREPARE FOR CRICKETERS

Hundred Thousand Spectators Will Be Accommodated in New Stands

SYDNEY, N.S. (BUP).—The Sydney and Melbourne Cricket Ground Trusts are both preparing for the invasion of Australia this year by England's cricketing giants. They are increasing the accommodation for spectators at the grounds, and all attendance records are expected to be shattered by this year's team.

At the Sydney ground, a double-deck grandstand is being constructed, and when completed, it will make room for 20,000 more spectators, bringing the ground's capacity to 75,000 people. The Melbourne Trust has approved the expenditure on new stands to bring the accommodation to 70,000, and these will be completed in time for the English team's visit. Eventually, when the contemplated plans are completed, 100,000 spectators will find room.

GRETNA GREEN IS UNDER FIRE

Church of Scotland Making Move to Abolish Its Irregular Marriages

EDINBURGH (BUP). — The system of Gretna Green marriages constitutes a reproach to Scotland.

This statement is made in a memorandum by the Church and Nation Committee of the Church of Scotland, which has been submitted to the Government Committee of Inquiry which is investigating Scottish marriage laws.

It was revealed that the number of "irregular" marriages has increased from nine in 1855 to 4,011 in 1933.

The basis of the marriage law of Scotland—mutual consent of parties declared before witnesses—should remain, the church proposes, but it suggests introducing the following safeguards: Notice of not less than three days to be given of a marriage by declaration; the marriage to be declared before an official named in the statute, and a registrar's schedule to be obtained as in the case of a religious marriage.

Port for Many Centuries



Municipal college at Portsmouth.



The Town Hall

By Central Press Canadian

DESCRIPTIVE — Portsmouth, a county borough, seaport and important naval arsenal of Great Britain, is situated on the southwest shore of Portsea Island, seventy-four miles southwest of London. Its population it a recent census was 249,288.

History — Portchester Castle, a ruined Norman fortress to the north of the harbor, occupies the site of the Roman Portus Magnus. The town, which was granted its first charter by Richard I in 1194, was burned by the French in 1372, and in 1642 was taken by the Parliamentarians. The importance of Portsmouth as a port dates from the reign of King Henry VIII. Its defences were strengthened by Elizabeth and William III. Portsmouth is the birthplace of Charles Dickens and George Meredith.

Industry and Commerce — The local trade is supported mainly by the Government Dockyard. There is a considerable traffic in timber, coal, cattle and agricultural produce. Brewing is carried on extensively.

Points of Interest—Among the notable buildings is the Church of St. Thomas a Becket, the chancel and transepts of which date from the twelfth century. The outward entrance of the harbor is defended by Monkton Fort and Southsea Castle, and close to the harbor is the anchorage of Spithead.

TRIBESMEN TO PROTECT TROUT

Hill Natives of North Malaya Promise Not to Destroy Fish

SINGAPORE (BUP).—Hill tribesmen of North Malaya, the Sakais, have promised to be good "sports" and have given a pledge to the Fisheries Department not to destroy British trout introduced into the upper reaches of the Malayan rivers.

Trout eggs from Scottish streams and Somerset rivers were brought to the tropics in tanks, and have been successfully hatched out in the Cameron Highlands, 5,000 feet above the plains.

It is hoped to have trout fishing within 250 miles of the Equator in a few years' time, but it was feared that the tribesmen would catch the trout before they reached maturity. The Sakais are simple, uncivilized folk who live on fish caught in primitive traps and on birds killed by blow-pipe darts.

The Fisheries Department called a conference in a jungle village, and the Sakais agreed not to destroy the fish. In return the Department made them wardens of the trout streams, and will reward them for information about the trout.

At Household Exhibition



The Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General of Canada, recently opened the Everyday Things Exhibition at the Royal Institute of British Architects, the first of its kind ever held. The purpose of the exhibition was to show that inexpensive, mass-produced objects for household use can be of good design as well as being efficient. Here we see Lady Bessborough, with Lord Bessborough (centre) and Mr. P. E. Thomas, president of the Institute of British Architects, interested in an electric table model cooker.

AUSTRALIA DOES PART IN DEFENCE

Huge New Guns Being Installed For Protection of Sydney

As part of the big reorganization of Australia's defence forces, both mobile and coastal, made in accordance with an Empire defence plan, huge new guns have been ordered for the protection of Sydney.

The first has arrived, and with mountings it weighs nearly 100 tons. Although its calibre is only 9.2 inches, in point of size it is the largest regular military gun in the world. The barrel alone weighs twenty-eight tons and is thirty-four feet nine inches long from breach to muzzle.

The Australian army medical services are also being brought up to date, and in the last three months ninety nurses have joined for active service if and when called on.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Prognosticates Bette Davis as Fashion Leader

By SHEILAH GRAHAM
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HOLLYWOOD.—Now that Bette Davis has won the coveted Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' statuette for turning in the best feminine performance in 1935, it is more than probable that her clothes will be slavishly copied by women all over the world, and Bette will become a leader of fashion as well as a leader among actresses.

To tell the truth, few have better right than the attractive blonde actress to lead the dress parade. Her clothes are always "wearable," and if you are a woman, you know what that means. If you don't, ia Davis' newest promenading suit will explain. The sheer wool outfit is colored light turquoise—a grand background for her eyes, by the way. The dress is blessed with hook and eye fasteners down the front, while the hip-length coat is rendered yet more attractive by a heavy chenille fringe on the collar. The square crown turban worn with the ensemble is anchored for a jaunty cluster of flowers which harmonize with her brown accessories.

At the Academy dinner, Bette wore one of the new tailored dinner dresses, green print on black background, with tiny train and white pique lapels and belt. For restraint and style and chic, it had the elaborate gowns worn by most of the other film ladies present, beaten at the post.

To let you decide for yourself, here are some of them:

Barbara Stanwyck was strikingly gowned in gold tissue cloth. Jeanette MacDonald's gown of yellow satin, worn under a mink coat, was cut on extremely severe lines. Merle Oberon was a vision of ethereality in white chiffon shot with gold. Glenda Farrel wore brown starched chiffon with large yellow starched chiffon daisies on the shoulder, while Katherine DeMille's gown was of black chiffon trimmed with lipstick red chiffon shoulder straps and mantle sleeves. Mrs. Jack Warner also wore black—and looked very smart in a net frock and cape, with a black shoulder length veil over her head.

Arline Judge's gown of orchid chiffon was topped by an ermine cape with one enormous orchid fastened to the collar. Janet Gaynor created a whisper of admiring comment when she appeared in white crepe with a gold leather belt, sporting a bunch of flowers—the fashion rage of the moment—in her red locks. Norma Shearer provided the Spanish touch particularly appropriate in California in her white printed crepe with a heavy silk fringe around the hem. Mrs. Victor McLaglen, wife of one of the award winners, wore black and white blistered chiffon under a cape of red velvet, and Ida Lupino was very chic in white metallic fishnet. One of the more elaborate costumes was that of Lola Lane—wine red taffeta, covered by a mink cape with camellias in her hair.

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Some More Peeps Into Hollywood Wardrobes—Margaret Sullavan has gone strictly feminine in her newest negligee. Of pure white marabou, over a slender slip of panne velvet, it personifies luxury as well as glamour.

Mary Ellis, too, believes in glamour in her costumes. She has chosen a black chiffon evening gown entirely composed of narrow pleats, to which a long cape of the same material adds importance and grace. The gown itself is backless, with a four-inch ruffle of the chiffon bordering the decolletage. Flesh colored chiffon fills in the yoke and the back decolletage.

At the fashionable El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, Patricia Ellis was wearing a two-piece outfit of soft waffle crepe in a new color combination—navy and sand. The dress is navy, using bands of the lighter fabric for trimming, while the coat is made of the light material trimmed with navy.

One of the most attractive Spring hats seen during the past week was worn by Pat Patterson. It is a jaunty toque of black grosgrain with a saucy visor effect and a wisp of black feathers at one side of the crown.

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"Never compromise with your accessories," says Madge Evans, M.G.M. featured player appearing currently in "Moonlight Murder," with Chester Morris.

"I have found it wise to choose my accessories before purchasing the rest of my wardrobe," the actress explained. "In this way I can arrange my gowns so that one set of accessories will serve for several ensembles. This season, for example, I have purchased a complete set of accessories in the new 'luggage tan.' This will be appropriate to wear with navy or light shades of blue, with matching shades of tan, or with brown. Black with tan accessories has also been named as a new combination."

Among accessory essentials, according to Madge, are a set of black patent leather, and a set of white kid.

"The black is good either Summer or Winter, and in climates such as California, the white is also appropriate."

Miss Evans plans her evening accessories in the same sensible manner. All of her gowns for formal and dinner wear are built around one set of gold, and another set of silver items.

It's a good idea. What do you think?

Chinese Art Seen in New Decorations

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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The Chinese Art Exhibition has been responsible for many quaint ideas in house decoration. One of the latest, which has been adopted by several artists, is to hang a Chinese sign of carved black wood on the wall. Each sign signifies something, such as happiness, for instance.

Landscape Painted on New Frocks

By ROSE PATTERSON
(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS. — One American visitor has started a vogue that may be too expensive to spread far. Her dove grey taffeta frock and cape have been painted with blue skies and pictures of her Palm Beach garden, blue delphiniums, pink roses and a house complete with green lawn all coming into the picture, which the artist has signed.

Jean Patou is disposing floral prints for evening wear in the manner of Claude Monet impressions. They mix with the cubist school of painting, but bring new color themes to printed fabrics, smoky greys, a Chinese violet and the new colors, "orchid mauve" and "early Spring green."

Rather wide umbrellas and frilly parasols display the printed fabrics, black and white checks for morning being popular.

Veiling has a tendency to be clustered at the hat back, falling in a soft drape.

Chic Promenade Ensemble



Bette Davis, winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' award for the best feminine performance in 1935, presents a charming appearance in this sheer wool outfit of light turquoise. The hip-length coat has a heavy chenille fringe on the collar. A cluster of flowers in the square crown turban harmonize with brown accessories.

Correct Technique For Cleansing Skin Outlined by Expert

By GLADYS GLAD

According to that famous Roman naturalist, Pliny, the first soap known to man was made of goat's tallow and causticized wood ashes. Obviously, this primitive soap was a very crude product. But its actual inception shows that, even in that far-distant era, the need for a perfect skin cleanser was popularly felt. Women desired cleanliness and beauty in those days just as much as they do today. So they did the best they could to concoct an effective skin cleanser.

Science has progressed greatly since that time. And today there are many really good beauty soaps on the market. Yet some women say that they cannot use soap for face cleansing because it tends to make their skin harsh, dry and rough. I contend that is because they don't know enough about proper face washing.

Some women really have fallacious ideas on the subject of proper face washing. And these ideas often keep them from achieving skin perfection. The cleansing agents used, for instance, are most important. Only soft, tepid water should ever be used for washing the face. And be sure that the soap used is a pure, bland product. If you use a strong, harsh soap with an excess of alkali in it, it will remove too much of the natural oil from your skin and make it dry, rough and flaky. And such a skin is hardly a beauty asset.

CLEANSING SENSITIVE SKIN

If you have the thin, sensitive type of skin that becomes chapped and rough easily, and feels drawn and taut after you wash it, you will find the lanolin cleansing method most helpful. In using this method, first apply a good liquefying cleansing cream to your skin. Then remove the grease and grime with cleansing tissues, and smooth a thin coating of lanolin over your entire face. Permit this coating to remain on for a while. Then, using a pure, bland soap and tepid water, wash your face while the lanolin is still on it. This procedure tends to counteract the drying effects of the soap and water cleansing. In addition, it keeps the skin supple and elastic, gives it a smooth, velvety texture that is most alluring.

Frocks for 'Teen Age Set Simpler Than for Adults

BUT SHOW SAME INFLUENCES



Left, Youthful Two-Piece Frock of Rose Prints on Navy Silk Crepe; Right, a Sports Frock of Striped Silk Shirting in Red, Black and White.

By LISBETH

SPRING and Summer frocks for the younger set—the girls in their 'teens—are not so very different from those of their seniors. Simpler, of course, not showing quite so decided a tendency toward the Chinese, medieval or gay nineties influence which is so apparent in costumes for grownups.

These two frocks for the 'teen age girl illustrate what I mean. The two-piece dress, left, shows a dark print silk crepe—rose or navy. The blouse is made with deep armholes, and the skirt fastens with two velvet bows treated through eyelets in the belt. Velvet bows in the same color trim the sleeves and the shoulders.

A small bib-like collar of the printed silk is stitched around the edges.

The girl at the right is wearing a sports frock of striped silk shirting in red, black and white. The shoulder yoke is continued around to the back of the dress. Red glass buttons trim the front, and the belt buckle also is red.

It's a suit season for the young girls as well as for her older sister and mother. Maidens from seven to fourteen, as well as girls in their later 'teens, are showing a decided preference for smartly tailored suits. And with these suits the youngsters are wearing tailored cotton blouses.

Frilly ruffles standing up around the neck, a la Margot, are as becoming to the juvenile as to their elders, and are frequently used in the popular printed silk frocks—in sheer starched materials.

Younger Royalty In Grey

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Simple tailored styles in soft shades of grey have been chosen for Spring wear in the Royal nurseries and schoolrooms. Both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have little coats of grey flannel, and Lady Mary Cambridge, who is some years older, has a grey double-breasted coat on military lines, with three frogs braided across the front. Lady Mary is launching a new beret. It is also in grey and is fastened down on one side with a band so that it cannot be pulled out of shape.

Mauve and white linens will be worn this Summer by the little Princesses, whose lead will be followed by many mothers, some of whom are choosing mauve linen in Tyrolean styles with white bodices. Other juvenile Summer frocks are in mauve linen embroidered with white spots and scalloped in white. White linen for the schoolroom is a revival. Frocks will be made with buttons all down one side of the skirt.

Regularity Important For Infant

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
(Head, Department Parent Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.)

The new-born babe normally sleeps all the time while not being fed or bathed. Gently tucked into his crib, he goes immediately to sleep. If he does not do so for the next several weeks or months, he has been spoiled, or has physical discomfort from improper diet or maladjusted clothing.

After a few months this child may remain awake, especially by day, gradually a little longer after being put into his crib, or awaken slightly earlier after a day nap. He may lie there happy, looking at anything within his narrow range of vision, especially his moving hands, or amuse himself at inventing sounds. The mother is tempted then to go to him, to talk to him, and to enjoy his responses to her. As a rule, however, it were better for him to have her find such enjoyment only while he is up, being changed, bathed or relaxing before a meal.

Just before the bath is a good time for the infant to have several minutes of play and freedom, squirming, kicking, stretching on a blanket on a large table, entirely nude. Also, that is a good time for other members of the family to enjoy him.

He is better off not to be held, except when necessary to his care. Yet dad needs to have some pleasure with the baby to keep alive his interest in the child, and may find the best time to hold him for a short period before the baby's evening meal—never after feeding. There is temptation to rock or teeter the baby then, interfering with digestion and so exciting him as to make him sleepless.

REGULARITY MOST IMPORTANT

Nothing so important as strict regularity in feeding and bathing of the baby, since they help in regularity of sleep habits.

Let the infant sleep in a well ventilated room, with air circulating, but draughts prevented by cloth screens, temperature not over 60 degrees; and don't cover the child too warmly. The bed clothing should, however, be warm enough, but without much weight, placed loosely over the child, pinned on each side with large safety pins, but pinned low so as to be safe. A hard mattress should be chosen and a rubber sheet over it. No bolster, and only a low, thin pillow.

Choose a crib with bars too close for the baby later to put his head through. After the age of two or three the child should have a low cot he can climb into and out of alone. If possible, he should have his own sleeping room; certainly his own bed.

No good reason why the family should tiptoe about or avoid the usual noises. To regular noises the baby soon becomes accustomed.

Very regal are the new evening coats, high waisted with heavy satin ruching.

Cottage Cheese Is Used For Delicious Dessert

TRY THIS PIE RECIPE ON FAMILY



—Picture, Courtesy Modern Science Institute, Inc.

Cottage Cheese Pie.

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Baked Potatoes
Broiled Hamburg Steak
Onions Cabbage Carrot Salad
Cottage Cheese Pie Coffee

Few housewives appreciate the diversity of uses for cottage cheese in the daily menu. There are many types of salads in which cottage cheese may be used, but there also are many other ways in which this healthful delicacy can be served. One of the tempting forms in which to prepare cottage cheese is in a pie, such as the recipe given here.

Cottage Cheese Pie—One and one-half cups cottage cheese, four tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon flour, grated rind of one lemon, two egg yolks (unbeaten), one-half cup raisins, one-half cup chopped nuts. Combine in the order given, mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until filling is firm (about 30 minutes). Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of raisins. This recipe is sufficient to fill an eight-inch pie shell.

Fashion Notes

Very charming is one of the early season prints of black crepe with printed red, white and green flower motifs and white pin dots, which employs black velvet trimming at collar, cuffs, belt and pockets, with a white pleated plastron held by green bands.

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Sheers and chiffons are reminiscent of Spring, but this year they will be smartest used over heavier printed fabrics or appliqued with satin figures.

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Front fullness and shorter front hemline is characteristic of the newer negligees. Many of them feature skirts with pleating in cluster effect.

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Very popular daytime costume in the South—a navy linen shirt with a natural linen skirt having two kick pleats in the back. Worn with navy socks and white sport shoes.

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Very swank, indeed, are evening slippers fashioned of crocheted cord.

New Cotton Frocks Are Fresh and Chic

Scarfs and Buttons Contrasting With Gowns' Colors

IT'S an exciting time of year. What with picking out a new suit—which is something we simply must have, or maybe two, if we're flush with funds—we can easily get intrigued with the new little frocks for house, porch, wear anywhere.

The latter never are so intriguing or so smart, it seems, later in the season as they are right now. The styles and materials seem so fresh and chic.

Two such frocks are sketched. The dotted cotton, left, is a shantung and it has all the clever little details that mark it up to date. The acetate scarf has a monogram motif and matches the belt buckle in color. The dress comes in aqua, or gold with brown dot, or dusty pink with navy dot.

The dress, right, is linen, with stitched and pointed pockets, stitched tie and large buttons and belt buckle. It may be obtained in aqua, flesh, white or Copenhagen blue.

BLOUSES, TOO

As it's a suit season, it is also a blouse season, so that when you've settled the suit question and the dress question, you can pick yourself out a few blouses.

As with suits, blouses may be as feminine, frilly and lacy, as possible, or as tailored as a man's shirt or vest. The tailored shirt may have a stitched bosom, but otherwise be as plain as possible. Or it may be a vest-like affair—a pique waistcoat with pockets, sleeveless and buttoned down the front with the same identical cut as a man's weskit.

Or it may have short sleeves and have standing ruffs of lace and sheer material, and be made of silk crepe, mousseline de soie or whatnot, and have jabots cascading down the front. This, the upstanding ruff fashion, comes from the Margot inspiration—the play that now is playing in Paris.



Courtesy Good Housekeeping.

Left, Shantung Cotton Dotted Dress With Acetate Scarf With Monogram; Right, Linen Dress With Stitched Tie.

Modern English Carpets

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—Modern English needlework carpets are among the finest ever produced. The Duke and Duchess of Kent have just acquired some of these works of art for their house in Belgrave Square, and another of great beauty in a Regency design has been completed for the new home, also in Belgrave Square, of Mr. Henry and Lady Honor Channon.

The carpets have been made in London workrooms by British girls under the expert eye of J. M. Pontremoli, an antique carpet expert, under whom a wonderful carpet of 6,000,000 stitches was made for the Italian Embassy.

Each of two carpets, eight feet by five feet, for the Duchess of Kent's bedroom took four months to make and contains over a million stitches. They are all in one piece, worked on an Irish linen canvas that will last for centuries. Greek color—blue and white—are introduced into the borders of the carpets, and the Georgian floral design has been carried out in all the pastel shades and includes the Royal crown and the initials "G.M."

Woman Tells Nation About Thrift Meals

NEW YORK.—An Ohio woman, brought to New York as "reader editor" for one month of a national woman's magazine, has decided to use her temporary position of command to instruct women on "thrift meals," which she says will save a lot of money and provide adequately for the meal-time needs of any family.

The "reader editor" is Mrs. John M. Murray, of Cleveland, and her editorial position is with The Woman's Home Companion, which selected her as a "typical homemaker" from Ohio and neighboring states.

In her forthcoming "editorial" in the magazine, she will talk on "Budgeting in the kitchen," and will say in part:

"Really it is interesting and exciting to match your wits against a budget. Prices go up and incomes go down, but we housekeepers go on forever. I can't see anything dull about keeping house and bringing up children, these days. It's such a challenge to mind and ability to keep everything going and the family well fed and comfortable.

"You simply have to feed your husband and children three times a day and seven days in the week and unless you do a good job at that nothing else is going to matter. But you see I worked part of my way through college and kept myself to fifteen cent lunches, so thrift meals are nothing new to me."

Mrs. Murray has two children. On one of her editorial pages in the forthcoming magazine she emphasizes a buffet supper as the way she can entertain a number of friends at once and provide left-overs that will work into family meals. It's a gay menu always, but economical of time and money. Here is a typical menu:

Platter of cold baked ham and sliced cheese; Spring vegetable salad in bowl, French dressing; assorted breads, sliced; butter balls; angel food cake; orange cake; coffee.

The cold platter can be made attractive with rows of sliced ham and a variety of sliced cheese, and some spicy green watercress as garnish. Other cold meats can be included, if budget permits.

The vegetable salad is a combination of new Spring greens—young lettuce or romaine, cucumber radishes, scallions and cress. Or it may be a heartier variety, including canned or fresh peas, beets, carrots, asparagus tips and so on. Vegetables left over from the opened cans will provide luncheon or supper for the next day. A combination of the less perfect salad greens may be used for soup.

"Using left-overs is one of the big problems in economy cooking," Mrs. Murray says, "but planning them in advance is one answer. In practicing thrift in cooking, the homemaker has several problems. She must not sacrifice food value because of a desire to save a few pennies. She must achieve variety. She must plan and cook meals that appeal to the appetite. And she must be economical of time used in preparation or she loses the proper balance in the budget of living."

Among the newer fancies is the matching of neckwear with hat trimmings.

After yielding for years to silver and white fox, red fox is coming into its own for evening wear. One especially effective evening wrap features the skins used longitudinally to give height to the small figure.

Purple is the vogue in everything from purses to handkerchiefs. The luxurious hue is especially popular as a contrast to grey.

For southern wear some of the swell evening gowns are made of plain or blocked linens, chintz and embroidered cottons and piques.

The Daily [illegible]nist.

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